



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 44 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977

## WEATHER

Rain changing to snow, low in 20s tonight. Flurries Tuesday, high in the 30s.

Readings from Sun. noon to Mon. noon:

12 a.m.	41	1 a.m.	35
6 p.m.	39	6 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	33	9 a.m.	35
12 m.	36	12 n.	39

High, 42, at 1 a.m.; Low, 33 at 9 p.m.

20c



**VERTICAL HOUSING:** Sitting on one end beside a tree was the final resting place of this Augusta, Mich., house after a tornado ripped through this Kalamazoo

county town of 1,000 Saturday. More than 30 homes were destroyed and 70 badly damaged in Augusta. (AP Wirephoto).

## List Of Botulism Victims Hits 33; May Go Higher

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Robert Lacey, a former southwestern Michigan health official, who is now Oakland county health department director, said the worst outbreak of botulism in U.S. history may get even worse.

Lacey was director of the Berrien county health department for 10 years before his August, 1975, resignation to take the Oakland county job. He also

served in the 1960s as the chief health officer for Cass and Van Buren counties in a tri-party agreement between the three counties.

The number of confirmed cases of botulism poisoning among people who ate at a Mexican food restaurant rose to 33 today and Lacey said he is concerned the number could go higher. On Sunday, 26 cases had been reported.

Officials at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where 19 of the victims were being treated, said botulism poisoning victims usually show symptoms within a day or two after eating tainted food.

However, officials said, new cases may turn up within eight days after consumption of botulism toxin. In general, the earlier the symptoms show up, the worse the effects of the poisoning, the hospital said.

Lacey said at least one of the new victims ate at Trini and Carmen's restaurant last Thursday. Earlier reports had indicated all cases involved people who ate there on Monday or Tuesday.

"This new development means that the number of victims may increase in the days ahead," Lacey said.

Health officials closed the restaurant Thursday night when they first suspected the botulism outbreak originated there.

Lacey said the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta on Sunday confirmed that the source of the poisonings was a batch of home-canned green peppers used in hot sauce served at the restaurant.

Symptoms of the sometimes

deadly illness include nausea, vomiting, double vision, slurred speech and difficulty swallowing.

According to Lacey, the cook who used the canned peppers thought he was out of fresh peppers. He was not.

Health authorities confiscated

146 jars of the peppers, which were canned last fall by a former employee of the restaurant. Michigan health codes prohibit restaurants from serving home-canned foods.

"While we remain confident

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## 'Daddy' Are We Dead?' Child Survivor Asks

AUGUSTA, Mich. — Vern Frailey of Cass Street was home with his seven-year-old daughter and a friend. They saw the storm coming and ran into the basement. The twister lifted his small home off its foundations and dumped in the back yard.

Frailey, hunched in the corner covering his daughter, was hit by falling foundation blocks when the house lifted off. He required stitches in his head, but his little girl was safe.

"After it passed," he told reporter "I sat her up on the edge of the foundation and she said to me: 'Daddy, are we dead?'"

A Volkswagen had been parked in the front yard. He looked up, the small vehicle was flipped on its back, rocking back and forth over the basement in which he and his daughter were crouching.

Louis Wilson of 205 Clinton was in bed sleeping. Awakened

by the swoosh outside, he said he immediately knew what was happening.

But he had no time to reach the basement. Trees smashed into his roof, windows were decimated, and his garage was tilted off its foundations.

A brand new truck was blown into his home. "I didn't have 700 miles on it," he said. "It's the first new truck I've ever had. Thank God no one was hurt. I can always buy another truck."

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All Spring Hats 20% off. Doty's Chapeaux, S.J. Adv.

## Southern Michigan Tornadoes Leave Scores Homeless

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We'd just spent all our money on buying food," moaned Steve Kulikowski, 26, "And now the refrigerator's gone. All we have left is what we're wearing."

Kulikowski was one of more than 130 persons who lost their homes and most of their possessions Saturday when a tornado roared through the farming community of Augusta.

A series of twisters slammed into several Lower Michigan towns, killing one child and injuring at least 44 other persons. A second death was attributed indirectly to the storm when an Eaton Rapids man was electrocuted Sunday while cleaning up debris.

Four counties were hit, with damage estimates ranging upward from \$2.5 million.

Cleanup crews began sifting through the rubble Sunday, a job officials said probably would take a week to finish.

Officials in the 1,000-person Kalamazoo County town of Augusta estimated the damage to their village at more than \$1 million.

In Eaton County, Sheriff Art Kelsey said damage there was expected to hit more than \$1.5 million.

He said about 100 dwellings were hit by the twister. Thirteen houses and nine mobile homes were destroyed, and the others suffered heavy damage.

Several other southern Michigan communities were hit by the twisters Saturday, including Comstock, Galesburg, Milford, Howell and Olivet.

Hundreds of curious motorists hampered cleanup work in some areas, according to the Auto Club of Michigan. In one instance, crews from Consumers Power Co. were unable to get through to repair downed power lines because roads were blocked by the heavy traffic.

More than 30 homes were destroyed and 70 badly damaged in Augusta, where the twister demolished a 12-block residential and business area. One house was blown 25 feet from its foundation.

The Kalamazoo Red Cross, which coordinated relief efforts in the county, said its greatest need was for cash contributions and rental housing.

The lone fatality in Saturday's series of tornadoes was Jason McKenzie, 5, of Flint, a passenger in a truck swept from Interstate 69 in Eaton County near Charlotte.

The boy's father, Gary

McKenzie Sr., and younger brother, Ryan, 3, remained in serious condition Sunday at a Lansing hospital.

The main road through Galesburg and Augusta, Michigan 96, was closed to traffic from the time the tornadoes hit until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Law enforcement officials issued passes to residents and attempted to keep out all but emergency workers and

cleanup crews. Gov. William Milliken and two top aides were to tour the

**MORE TORNADO DAMAGE PHOTOS ON PAGE 17**

Augusta area today. Milliken was scheduled to leave his home in Traverse City this morning and travel by state plane to Kellogg Airport in Battle Creek.

After arriving there about 11 a.m., he was to tour the damaged area by automobile, then drive back to Lansing. He also will view the damage in Eaton County near Charlotte and Olivet.

A 43-year-old Eaton Rapids man was electrocuted Sunday as he tried to clean up debris left by high winds that accompanied an Eaton County tornado touch-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Norm's House Is Open, Literally!

By LARRY McDERMOTT  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Norm Heddon used his burlap arms to lift a pile of rubble from the tornado-devastated wreck of what had been his home for nearly 30 years. He saw the family pictures, sighed and dropped the debris.

"Welcome to my open house," the 48-year-old truck driver said, forcing a smile.

Friends and neighbors who live along MacDonald Road south of here in this rolling Eaton County farmland were by Heddon's side Sunday, offering help. There were more offers for food and shelter than Heddon could accept. But what he needed most, he said, was time to sort out his thoughts in the wake of one of several tornadoes — the season's first — that swept southern Michigan Saturday and tore up the land he has lived on all his life.

Like a giant vacuum cleaner, the twister sucked Heddon's two-story, wood frame house from its foundation, spewing the family's treasured possessions across fields, trees and rain-filled ditches. Trees that had grown tall long before Heddon was born lay splintered in his yard. Wrecked cars were strewn across the ground like a child's broken toys. The barn was gone.

Four new truck tractors mounted on the tractor-trailer rig Heddon operates for Fleet Carriers Corp. of Pontiac were destroyed along with his own rig.

"I'm out of commission," Heddon said. "I don't have a house, or a car, or a truck or a barn. And my wife is in the hospital."

When the tornado hit, Mae Heddon, 47, was in an upstairs bedroom. Heddon and two of his children were in the kitchen eating. Heddon said he had only an instant to react. "I felt the pressure on my ear drums as I pushed the kids into the cellar and followed them," he said. Mrs. Heddon started down the stairs but realized she couldn't make it to the basement. She wrapped her arms around a 300-pound safe and held on for her life.

When the tornado passed, Mrs. Heddon was found under the rubble. She had suffered deep cuts on her legs, and bruises. Heddon and the children were safe. "We're thankful for that," Heddon said. He came back Sunday to look at the damage in the bright sunlight.

"I don't really know where to begin," he said, rummaging through the debris.



**OIL-SOAKED BUT ALIVE:** Black cat belonging to the Norm Heddon family of Charlotte, Mich., wanders back to the destroyed home Sunday, nearly 24 hours after tornado hit. Except for a few cuts and four oil-soaked legs, the cat was fine, Heddon said. (AP Wirephoto)



**IT'S ALL GONE:** Norm Heddon, 48, whose two-story wood frame home south of Charlotte, Mich., was destroyed by Saturday's tornado, told friends he lost everything in the storm except his most treasured possession — his family. "It's all gone. I'm out of commission," Heddon said. (AP Wirephoto)

"Well, here's last year's tax return. Now, if I can only find this year's return. I still haven't filed it." Friends were back again to help. They tried to tell him not to worry.

The family's black cat wandered up for the first time since the storm and sought affection. Its legs were covered with motor oil,

but the animal was unharmed. "Glad we found him," Heddon said, turning back to the arduous task of pulling life back together.

A neighbor pulled up in a pickup truck. "You haven't seen a snowmobile and a green, fiberglass boat with a motor on it, have you?" he asked. Somehow, there was laughter.



**DR. ROBERT LACEY**  
Inspects botulism source

# The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindensfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Despite Many Foes, SST Still Breathing

Six years ago when Congress over Richard Nixon's strong protest cancelled further funding for a supersonic transport the American public assumed the SST concept had been put to its final rest.

Two factors prompted the decision. One was the project's cost. Uncle Sam had committed over a billion dollars to Boeing Aircraft for design and technical studies and nobody could guess how many billions more would be required to advance the plane from the drawing boards.

More importantly, the SST lost out to vehement environmental contentions. The plane's opponents said its noise level on takeoff and landing would drive people bananas and send farm livestock to their version of the looney bin.

Another argument was the plane's speed of 1,800 miles per hour would damage the ozone layer which shields the earth from the sun's deadly violet rays.

Boeing also fell a victim to the malaise on space flight itself. A large segment in the public was beginning to think the money spent on moon voyages might better be concentrated on drearier problems of an earthbound nature.

The decision left the field open for the Anglo-French venture to proceed with the Concorde.

The Concorde, compared to the Boeing design, is a baby SST. Its speed is 1,400 m.p.h. It carried 120 passengers, or only 40 per cent of the planned load for its U.S. counterpart.

Since starting commercial flight in January, 1976, on a limited basis (nine craft of the 20 built and sold to date), the Concorde has come nowhere near recovering its \$1.5 billion development expense.

Its cost of \$60 million per unit is double that of a 747, the largest, fastest U.S. jet, whose traffic load is triple

## Red Tape Does Have One Virtue

There is one thing to be said for red tape: It keeps several incompetents busy tying it who'd otherwise be running something worthwhile.

## Schlesinger Tells It Succinctly, Accurately

It is all very well to speak in generalities and platitudes when conjecturing what kind of energy policy the United States ought to have in the future. But when the administration and Congress get down to the nitty gritty of making the hard choices for today and tomorrow, those involved will discover they really haven't many

choices.

That is why James Schlesinger, the President's energy advisor, summed up the available routes in two words in congressional testimony. The nation has the option of coal or nuclear energy for the immediate future, Schlesinger said. Chances are it will depend upon both, leaning more heavily to whichever one seems to offer the fewest environmental dangers.

The reasons for that limited choice should be obvious. The rapidly growing trade deficits, resulting in new record deficits almost monthly, are due largely to one commodity — imported oil. Pressures on the dollar could become severe if trade deficits now approaching \$2 billion a month are permitted to continue.

Until the distant day arrives when the nation can produce a significant portion of its energy requirements through solar or other exotic techniques, it will have to depend more heavily than it now is on the resources and technology it has in relative abundance. That means coal and nuclear energy.

The earlier efforts are directed toward revamping, cleaning and safeguarding the use of those fuels, the earlier immediate energy pressures will decline sufficiently to permit long-range planning on cleaner, safer, more efficient sources for the future.

### Untapped Resource

Gas for heating is short, but if they could only pipe the hot air from the Capitol...



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### SHE KNOWS HER FAMILY'S GREAT

Editor,

My name is Denise Guzy and I'm in the 5th grade. Before you toss this letter aside, please just read. I think everyone should read this letter.

I have a million reasons why my family is great. For one thing my dad and mom punish me because they love me, and my sister shares her candy with me, she's in 8th grade. I can't forget my dog Buba, she always licks me when I cry.

It is almost bedtime so I have to go. But, I wish you could put this article in the newspaper, and if you can, put it in before Easter, please.

Love,  
Denise Guzy  
3509 Donald street  
Stevensville

P.S. Write me if you put it in

### HORSE WHIPPING REALLY WILL WORK

Editor,

In answer to the person who wrote a reply to my letter about the hard labor and horse whippings for hard crime, if you don't believe it will work just get the law to try it for a while. I know it will work. I have known it to work.

You say the person who commits these hard crimes are sick. Well they are, but this is the kind of medicine that will cure them. I didn't say it would stop all hard crime, but it will certainly slow it down. For an example, if someone keeps trying to pick a fight out of



### Mondale Still On Honeymoon

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, with more truth than humor, noted recently that he was impressed that Vice President Walter Mondale had been sent to Europe, because "Lyndon only let me go to underdeveloped countries."

The contrast between Mondale's role and that of his predecessors, who were mostly useless appendages to the presidency, is indeed stark. President Jimmy Carter had promised it would be that way, but probably no one, including Mondale, really believed it would happen.

The honeymoon between the President and his Vice President has now lasted more than two months and shows no sign of deteriorating. Mondale has just finished presenting to Congress a bill for universal voter registration, which has been his own project. In contrast with some other Carter programs, which have not been properly checked with Congress, Mondale had cleared this bill so thoroughly that it was greeted with overwhelming support from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Humphrey, whose honeymoon as vice president lasted only a few weeks with President Johnson, told a dinner gathering recently that it was easy to see the difference between Mondale's life and his own former existence.

"When he takes a trip," Humphrey said, "he flies off at noon in a helicopter from the White House lawn, after a big hug from the President. When I left, I sneaked out of town at midnight with nobody around but my family to see me off."

"And when Mondale returns home," Humphrey continued, "he gets a big welcome from a crowd and rushes straight to report to the President. When I got home, it would always be midnight and I'd ride into town alone and knock on the door at home. Muriel would come to the door and say, 'Where have you been, Hubert?'"

There are several keys to the amazingly good relationship between Carter and Mondale. First, Carter is apparently so self-confident that he is not as jealous of his popular hair-appearance as past presidents have been of their veeps. Second, Carter is still an outsider on Capitol Hill, whereas Mondale is an insider, being a former member of the club. Mondale has information that Carter is smart enough to recognize he needs.

Third, the Vice President's office is inside the White House, where he can easily pop in and out of the President's office or those of the President's top aides. This proximity makes for an easier flow of communication than existed when vice presidents were isolated in the Executive Office Building. Furthermore, Mondale's chief aide, Dick Moe, is included in staff meetings conducted by Hamilton Jordan, chief White House adviser.

Carter appears to be following the advice of Steve Hess, a Brookings Institution senior fellow who is a presidential scholar. Hess, in a memo to the President, suggested: "Don't assign anything to Mondale that you wouldn't want to do yourself if you had the time."

Mondale played a major role in the selection of Rep. Robert Bergland to be Secretary of Agriculture and Joseph Califano to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The relaxed nature of the Carter-Mondale association was evident at the Gridiron Club dinner here last week. Mondale, with Carter sitting beside him, observed wryly that things were always changing in the White House. "We used to get a daily foreign policy briefing," he said. "Now we get a daily foreign policy."

Carter laughed, and when he rose for his turn to speak he said he wished to thank "the acting Vice President."

### Bond Issue OK'd

EAST JORDAN, Mich. (AP) — Voters in the East Jordan school district in Charlevoix County have approved a \$3.1 million construction bond issue to build a new high school on a vote of 951-318. The proposal will also finance and extensive renovation of two existing school buildings.

### Martha Angle Robert Walters

## GOP Expands 'Target' Shoot

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Republicans in the House of Representatives, outnumbered 2-1 by Democrats and in danger of becoming a semi-permanent minority, have developed a daring new strategy to increase their strength in next year's congressional elections.

The unprecedented plan was tested during the 1976 elections, with considerable success but no publicity, by the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC), which coordinates GOP campaigns for House seats.

On paper, the new approach looks both simple and noncontroversial: Designate "target" congressional districts where Republicans have their best chance of success, send Washington-based organizers into those districts to help recruit the most attractive GOP candidate, then provide a full range of assistance and services to that contender.

That support includes urging local party leaders to back the selected candidate, thus either avoiding a primary or minimizing internecine feuding if one is held. Another crucial element of the support package is a pre-primary contribution of about \$5,000 from the NRCC to the favored candidate.

In practice, that approach can be both complex and controversial because of a revered tradition of local autonomy in American politics. The notion of a "hired gun" from Washington "modding" in a primary campaign long has been abhorrent to both Republican and Democratic politicians throughout the nation.

Bowing to that tradition, the four campaign committees based on Capitol Hill — Republican and Democratic committees in the House and Senate — maintained for many years a firm rule that, except for assistance to incumbents seeking reelection, they would not intervene in the primary selection process. Campaign contributions were made only to the officially designated party nominees — the primary winners.

But political campaigning has become a highly sophisticated business, and Washington expertise can be invaluable in the early stages of a race. Thus, the committee serving House Republicans last year took the drastic step of scrapping the old rules. Although only an experiment, that calculated risk paid off well. As a result, the NRCC is preparing to greatly expand the operation next year.

The most notable 1976 success came in wealthy and sophisticated Montgomery County, Md., a Washington suburb whose residents take their politics very seriously. When Republican Rep. Gilbert Gude announced plans to retire, no fewer than 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans entered their respective party's primaries for the House seat.

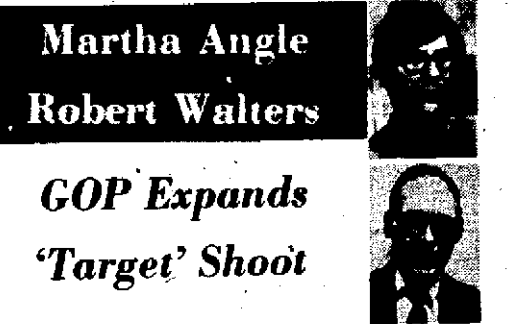
Both primary contests had the makings of wide-open free-for-alls in which bitter infighting could well inflict so much damage that the primary winners would enter the general election campaign hobbled by unhealed wounds.

That is exactly what occurred in the Democratic primary. The winner, Lanny Davis, captured the nomination with less than 30 per cent of the vote and the residue of hostility from the primary led backers of other Democratic contenders to withhold their support from him in the general election.

On the Republican side, however, the NRCC put together a coalition of virtually all the state's major Republican officeholders in support of State Sen. Newton Steers, who handily won the primary. Although Democrats have a 2-1 registration majority in the county, Steers won the House seat by five percentage points.

In almost a dozen other congressional districts around the country, candidates recruited or supported by NRCC in the early stages of the primary came close to unseating senior House Democrats.

The GOP committee has "targeted" scores of congressional districts for 1978 and many of its candidates already are primed for the race. That head start gives them at least an even chance to upset supposedly well-entrenched Democrats.



### Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Racing against the calendar, the Benton Harbor market board last night awarded a contract for construction of a retail sales building on the site of the new fruit market. The contract went to F.D. Borkholder Co. of Lawrence. Relocation of the fruit market to a 23-acre tract near the airport will have to be accomplished in less than 60 days to meet the start of strawberry season. So far not a single structure has been erected, although the tract has been graded for construction.

— 25 Years Ago —

Final details for the 10th membership campaign of the Twin Cities Community Concert association, to be held beginning next Tuesday, are completed according to Ray L. Findley, president of the association. Mrs. W.T. Watt and Mrs. Ray W. Haynes, membership chairmen for St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, are making preparations for attendance at

the dinner meeting to be held Monday at the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, for workers on the membership committees.

— 50 Years Ago —

South Haven — After several months of legal difficulties the Hotel Janis which was completed late last summer and which was never officially opened to the public will be sold upon order of Charles B. Blair, referee in bankruptcy, at his office in Grand Rapids April 11. The Hotel Janis, one of the most complete in furnishings and equipment in the southwestern part of the state, has in conjunction therewith a modern mineral bathhouse of the latest type. Complications resulting from financial difficulties have beset owners of the hotel since its construction, but it is expected that the sale will hasten its completion and in connection with the mineral bath house, the official opening of the hotel.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Hotel Higbee property will not be converted into a great health resort as was reported by all of the newspapers several weeks ago when the deal transferring the property was closed. James F. Higbee called on The News today and stated that he received a telegram from Robert Russell, one of the promoters, stating that he could not raise the necessary money.

The Rickey property at the corner of State and Ship street, St. Joseph, will remain vacant until next spring. The new owner had intended to build a fine office building on the lot this spring but owing to the advanced prices of all material, it was postponed until next spring.

## Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. *ComBenn*

"Think of it this way — you're a water project — I'm Jimmy Carter..."

ELVIS RECOVERING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley is reported in good condition at Baptist Hospital. The 42-year-old king of rock 'n' roll is recovering from the flu and fatigue.

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# Benton Residents Nix Officials' Pay Hikes!

## Action At Annual Township Meeting May Be Unique

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Benton township residents protested rising costs of government Saturday by turning out some 100 strong for their annual township meeting to deny proposed salary hikes of 40 per cent for Supervisor Catheryn Sirk and 20 per cent each for Clerk Larry Trail and Treasurer Ken Malkin.

The action, perhaps unique in Benton township, was by voice vote. The three elected officials will remain at their present

that it's the first time in memory — and probably ever in Benton township — for such a denial by citizens. Lane, a Democrat, served the township 30 years before retiring last year. Lane said he favored the salary increases.

Mrs. Sirk in an interview expressed surprise but said she will stick with the job.

"Yes, I was surprised, but glad at the turnout."

Mrs. Sirk added: "I won (the supervisor's post in the election last November), and I will continue to do the best job I can. Furthermore, I intend to seek re-election (in 1978). Running the township — it's a challenge that I accept."

Asked about police seeking pay increases of 11 per cent the first year, 7 per cent the second and renewed negotiations the third year of a proposed three-year contract, Mrs. Sirk said only that talks were in "limbo." She reminded that an arbitrator is to meet with both sides April 14.

Eldon Smith, an insurance agent and former Republican township board member, offered the motion to hold Supervisor Sirk at her present salary level. Smith said elected officials knew what the pay was when they ran for office. Smith said also that government officials say they "need more and more money, and you know where that comes from — the taxpayers."

Donald Stuck of 195 Elsie drive, Fairplain, voiced similar opinions in offering the motion to hold the line on the clerk's salary. Silas Legg, former chairman of the township's Community Development Citizens' Advisory committee, moved for no increase for the treasurer.

Legg said former treasurer Joseph Postelli received more pay, but only while doubling as the township parks superintendent. Legg noted the township now has another full time employee doing the parks duties. The current treasurer is classified as a part time official.

Legg, however, said the supervisor should have a salary hike — but not 40 per cent. "It's highly irregular to give a 40 per cent raise to someone on the job only five months," Legg said. "That's more than Congressmen got," he mused.

James Culby, a former Republican township treasurer, said there is no need for both a strong and equally-paid supervisor and clerk. Culby said the clerk used to perform duties now done by a full time office manager.

Clerk Trail told the gathering that his job was full time, not only in hours but workload. Supervisor Sirk said the paperwork, alone, is becoming "unbelievable."

The proposed township budget provides pay raises averaging 6 per cent for most other township employees not covered by union contracts. At least two would receive much more under a job classification formula.

Eldon Piontek, township controller, said he would get a 15 per cent increase, from \$14,700 to \$16,900. Another 15 per cent increase would go to Cerell Poindexter, township office manager and personnel director.

Benton's budget hit the \$1 million mark in 1972. In the following five years it has virtually doubled to nearly \$2 million.

Departmental details of the budget were reported in Friday's Herald-Palladium.

Reports read Saturday included:

Supervisor — Benton Village shopping center at Napier and M-139 is under construction, while the long-planned Berrien Mall is expected to break ground this summer. Personnel policies have been established, and an under engineering study has begun for the Ox Creek sewer interceptor.

Community Development program — Upcoming third year funding of \$880,500 would be used for rehabilitation of houses and water and storm sewer installations.

Township Housing commission — A \$247,889 modernization program was completed in some areas and in progress in others at Plaza Manor. The federal government has approved \$103,000 for an Aid to Senior Citizens program.

Reported earlier were 1976 activities of building inspection, police and fire departments.



**MAKES MOTION:** Eldon Smith (standing), a former Republican member of Benton township board, makes motion to retain Democratic Supervisor Catheryn Sirk at her present salary and

deny pay raise during Saturday's annual township meeting. Smith's motion carried. Pay raises for two other elected officials also were voted down. (Staff photo)

## Manager's Post Gets More Questioning

### AT SJ TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

By NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

Creation of the post of St. Joseph township manager came under renewed criticism at Saturday's annual township meeting, and citizens were told they did not have the power to set the salary of Isadore DiMaggio as township manager.

Township Atty. John Crow told the estimated audience of 100 that only salaries of elected officials can be adjusted at an annual meeting by the public.



**MRS. SALLY MUTZ**  
Trustee resigns

Crow responded to a statement by Robert Dennison, of 981 Carley Lane that residents at the annual meeting have the power to set the salary of DiMaggio "at \$1 a year if you want to."

Crow said he had anticipated the remark and had checked the answer with an attorney from the Michigan Township Association before the meeting.

DiMaggio, former township treasurer, started April 1 in the \$21,600 post.

Eight to 10 people protested the manager's position and questioned the township's proposed \$1.3 million budget. Several in the audience spoke in defense of the job, and Supervisor Orval Benson promised to inform the public before future positions are filled.

At the beginning of the meeting, Trustee Sally Mutz resigned from the board effective April 5. She said she and her family are moving to Lincoln township.

Benson said that a replacement hasn't been chosen, but the vacancy will be filled by board appointment within 45 days.

Asked by Dennison if he planned to resign, Benson said "the closest I came to making a decision was after the last board meeting. But I have no plans to resign right now."

Petitions against the manager's post were presented at the last board meeting.

Benson said it seems he and the board "got off on the wrong foot" when they called DiMaggio the township "manager." He said "people thought we were going to a manager-type government," which is wrong.

Benson added that DiMaggio's salary is fully justified in light of his duties. He'll be doing some of the jobs currently done by Benson, as well as helping the clerk and treasurer, supervising the township's maintenance of sewers and parks and filling out government-mandated reports.

Benson told the crowd "It's easy to say 'I know how to do it better.' But he said the board must be doing something right because other townships 'drool over our budget.' The proposed budget is scheduled to be adopted by the board at its

meeting tonight.

Dennison and Mrs. Judy Ford, of 1883 North Cambridge drive, alleged during the meeting that it is illegal to give Christmas bonuses to township officials and other employees. In the 1977-78 budget \$2,152 is set aside for bonuses for elected officials and administrative employees under the category of "Longevity Pay," Benson said.

Atty. Crow said that the bonuses are part of the employees' pay because the bonuses are listed in the budget. Benson added that two-thirds of Michigan's townships budget money for "Longevity Pay" bonuses.

The calls for an increase in spending of \$111,233 over what was actually spent in 1976-77 and \$151,472 over what was first budgeted for last year. Revenues are expected to increase the same \$111,233 amount.

The 1976-77 budget approved last year called for expenditures of \$1,171,007. Actually,

\$1,211,246 was spent. This year's budget is for \$1,322,478.

The proposed \$482,700 general fund, up from the \$443,000 spent last year, contains a sizable increase for the category administration and office. In that category \$93,337 was spent last year and \$112,800 is expected to be spent this year.

Most of the increase is caused by the addition of DiMaggio's salary and pay increases for three clerks, said Clerk Bill Payne Smith. The general fund also contains a \$20,000 item that will be present each year from now on for the gradual replacement of fire equipment, according to Smith. Other general fund items are:

Township board, \$210,000; elections, \$300; assessor's office and board of review, \$21,000; buildings and grounds, \$34,000; fire stations, \$58,700; building and health inspector, \$12,800; planning commission, \$11,400.

Other than the general fund, expenditures are slated of \$189,000 for police; \$61,000 for parks; \$91,000 for rubbish pickup; \$278,000 for the sewer fund and \$72,000 for the water fund.

The budget proposes to set \$236,000 aside for the completion of the new township hall, which has cost \$95,310 so far, Smith said.

As reported earlier, salaries for trustees (\$1,800 each), treasurer (\$7,500) and clerk (\$7,800) remain the same as last year. Benson will take a pay cut of \$1,680 making his total pay \$11,850.

The township has also budgeted \$1,500 to contribute to one of the senior citizens organizations serving township residents, Benson pointed out. The board will decide which organization gets the money, he said.

Township department heads presented reports at the meeting. Building inspector's report: Harold Morrison said 235 permits for homes, alterations, commercial developments and industries were issued in the past year. Values listed on the permits equalled some \$4.1 million, double the amount listed on permits issued in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Fire stations: Volunteers

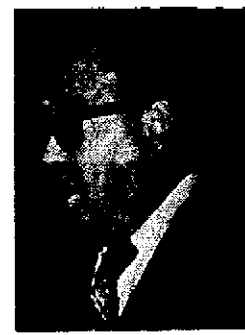
from the township's two fire stations answered a total of 116 emergency calls.

Police: Although the township had one murder and two armed robberies in the past year, compared to none the year

before, crime dropped 15 per cent overall. Police Chief Keith Mills said. He praised the six patrolmen and four unpaid reserve officers, and the bad winter weather, for holding crime in check. He said the department investigated 2,978 complaints, compared to 2,808 in the earlier year.



**ISADORE DIMAGGIO**  
Listens intently



**ORVAL BENSON**  
Fields questions

## Parent Help Asked In Rock Throwing

St. Joseph police are asking cooperation of parents in helping to prevent youngsters from throwing rocks off the Lake Shore drive viaduct, according to Det. Lt. William Mihalik.

Mihalik said a Chesapeake & Ohio train crew reported Friday that a window in the engineer's cab was broken by a rock apparently thrown off the viaduct

in the 2700 block of Lake Shore drive (Red Arrow highway). No injuries are reported.

Mihalik said there have been repeated complaints about rock throwing and asked parents to advise their children of the consequences. He said police respond to the complaints as quickly as possible, but the rock throwers frequently are gone when officers arrive.

## Boaters Must Wait Two More Weeks

The new bascule bridge over the St. Joseph river between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will not be raised to accommodate boaters for two weeks, while the old Main street bridge is being demolished, reported Mike Coe, superintendent for the Walter Toebe Co.

The new bridge which parallels the old Main street bridge, is now open to vehicle traffic both westbound and eastbound. Coe said the old

bridge will be removed by cutting it into sections. The former Morrison channel bridge was removed last year, upon completion of the new Morrison channel bridge. The two new bridges each have two westbound and two eastbound lanes and were built at a cost of \$9.2 million.

During the demolition period, boat traffic can continue under the Morrison channel bridge.



**QUESTIONS OFFICIALS:** Citizen Robert D. Dennison came prepared with notebook as he asked several questions on budgetary and personnel matters during annual St. Joseph township meeting Saturday. (Staff photo)

**Meetings  
Of Other  
Townships  
In Berrien  
Covered In  
Section 2**

# Weddings.....

Vicky L. Layman and Stephen T. Gaunder exchanged wedding vows Saturday, April 2, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. Cletus M. Rose performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alta Layman, 6512 Grace street, Eau Claire, and Arden Layman, Belding. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Gaunder, Jr., 1467 Wilshire Terrace, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a gown of organza trimmed in chantilly lace which featured a hemline flounce and chapel train. Her cathedral veil was held by a Juliet cap and she carried blue and white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Miss Cheryl Bonebright was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Distler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Gaunder, sister of the groom, Mrs. Brent Dutcher, Miss Janice Catania and Miss Christine Gaunder, the groom's sister.

Serving as best man was John Ludwig. Ushers were Mark Layman, brother of the bride, Brent Dutcher, Mike Varney, Pat Cheevers, Albert Schmidt, Roy Watts, Kevin Layman, brother of the bride, and Jon Gaunder, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the VFW club, Benton Harbor. Following a wedding trip to California and Las Vegas, Mr.



MRS. STEPHEN T. GAUNDER  
Vicky L. Layman

and Mrs. Gaunder will make their home at 210 Ward avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Eau Claire high school.

The groom, a driver with United Parcel Service, Benton Harbor, is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and attended Lake Michigan college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Pschigoda are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Saturday, April 2, at First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Dale Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Rebecca Ann White, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry O. White, 3101 River road, Lot 50, Sodas, and the late Henry White. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pschigoda, Stevensville-Baroda road, Baroda.

The bride wore a satin faced organza gown trimmed with venise lace and pearls and designed with a chapel train. A lace halo headpiece held her fingertip length veil and she carried pink tea roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Freddie Moore.

Serving as best man was Marc Jeffery. Ushers were Paul Pschigoda, brother of the groom, and Ken Russell.

A reception was held at the church.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3101 River road, Lot 56, Sodas.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and received an associate degree in nursing from Lake Michigan college.

She is a registered surgical nurse at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school, attended Michigan State university and served in the United States Army. He is a member of the Army Reserves, Benton Harbor, and is employed as a machinist at Leco Corp., St. Joseph.



MRS. WILLIAM PSCHIGODA  
Rebecca White

Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school, attended Michigan State university and served in the United States Army. He is a member of the Army Reserves, Benton Harbor, and is employed as a machinist at Leco Corp., St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Glassburn are on a wedding trip to Kentucky following their marriage Saturday, April 2, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Dr. George Fisk performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Kathryn Abby Mason, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mason, 2304 Mt. Curve, St. Joseph. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glassburn, 1720 Sycamore, Niles.

The bride wore a sheer organza gown trimmed with applique venise lace. A picture hat held her fingertip veil and she carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Turgeon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Welker was a bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Jerry Priest and usher, John Walters.

A reception was held at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor.

The couple will reside at 940 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Western Michigan university. She is employed as a teacher's aide with the St. Joseph public



MRS. ROBERT GLASSBURN  
Kathryn Mason

school system at Jefferson elementary school.

The groom is a graduate of Niles high school and the University of Notre Dame. He is employed at C & S Machine Products, Buchanan.

BRIDGMAN — Sandra LaVanway and Richard Wiley were married Saturday, April 2, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman. The Rev. Rodney Otto performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaVanway, 11082 Lange, Bridgman, are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley, 1175 Ravina, Benton Harbor, are the groom's parents.

The bride wore a gown of sheer over taffeta, trimmed in cluny lace, and featuring a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her matching lace trimmed veil. She carried sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Miss Joan Zandarski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Russell, Miss Susan Wiley and Miss Sandra Wiley, the groom's sisters, and Miss Carla LaVanway, sister of the bride.

Amy Schulz was the flower girl.

Serving his brother as best man was Dallas Wiley. Ushers were Kevin Deleuw, Pete Clark, Keith Barry, Randy LaVanway, the bride's brother, Gary Ruske and Gary LaVanway, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Baroda American Legion hall.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and Tennessee, the couple will reside in Bridgman. The bride, a graduate of



MRS. RICHARD WILEY  
Sandra LaVanway

Bridgman high school, is a desk clerk at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

The groom is attending Lake Michigan college and is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school. He served three years in the United States Marine Corps.

## Neuendorf-Burek

BRIDGMAN — Miss Kimberly A. Burek and Robert O. Neuendorf exchanged wedding vows Saturday, April 2, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Owosso. The Rev. Fr. James Novak performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Joan Burek of Owosso and John Burek of Santa Monica, Calif. The groom is the son of Mrs. Donna Neuendorf of Bridgman and Carl Neuendorf Jr. of Coloma.

The bride wore a pearl de sole gown designed with a yoke and chapel length train. A pearl trimmed headpiece held her chapel length chantilly lace trimmed veil and she carried roses, miniature mums, gardenias and baby's breath.

Miss Debra Jo Dickerman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ronda Haggit and Miss Cindy Neuendorf, sisters of the groom. Julie and Stacy Glomson

were flower girls and Charles Kohlhausen was ringbearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was William C. Neuendorf. Ushers were David Sodlak, Robert Ashworth and Kevin Konya.

A reception was held at the Owosso VFW hall.

The couple is making their home at Spartan Village, Michigan State university.

The bride is a senior majoring in telecommunications at MSU where she is also employed as research assistant in the department of communication. Her husband is a junior majoring in chemical engineering at MSU.

### AJANTA CAVES

The Ajanta Caves, a group of about 30 caves in Maharashtra State, India, are famous for their wall paintings, executed by Buddhist painter-priests from about 200 B.C. to 200 A.D.

LAWRENCE — Mary Etta Goss and John Thomas Mason were married March 11 in Lawrence United Methodist church. The Rev. George Gierman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Goss, route 1, Lawrence. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Mason, route 1, Lawrence.

The bride wore an antique satin and lace gown trimmed with ruffles and pearls. A matching Juliet cap held her elbow length veil and she carried a red rose.

Miss Pam Wayne was maid of honor.

James P. Mason was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mike Mason, brother of the groom, and Frank Turner.

A reception was held at the church.

The couple is residing at 1940 Howard street, Apt. 322, Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence high school and is a student at Western Michigan university. Her husband is a graduate of Charlotte high school, Punta Gorda, Fla., and is majoring in computer systems at Western Michigan university.



MRS. JOHN MASON  
Mary Etta Goss

## Open House Sunday

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erny will be honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, April 10.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave deBest, route 2, 66th street, Bangor.

Also hosting the event will be the couple's other children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Erny and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erny, all of South Haven.

Alfred Erny and Dora Hope were married April 10, 1937, in Lansing.

They reside at route 5, South Haven, and have six grandchildren.

## Around the clock with WOMEN

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### BH Girl Given Dow Grant

Student At WMU



RENEE WALLACE

Renee Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Wallace, 887 Edgumbe, Benton Harbor, has been announced recipient of one of three Dow Marketing scholarships of \$500 each for the 1977-78 school year at Western Michigan university.

Dow Chemical Company, Midland, makes the awards annually to outstanding WMU juniors majoring in marketing.

Miss Wallace, a 1974 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority and Alpha Angel club (Big Sisters) on campus.

She has worked as secretary and receptionist for the

university, social agencies and a finance company.

### Three Oaks Meetings

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Community Service club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Williams. Mrs. P.J. Walton and Mrs. Maxine Simonds will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Suzanne Hildebrandt will give a demonstration on "dough flowers."

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the Legion hall.

THREE OAKS — Ladies Aid Society of Three Oaks Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, in the home of Mrs. John Hass.

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Herb Atkinson of Stevensville will be guest speaker for United Methodist Women of Three

Oaks United Methodist church at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, at the church.

Mrs. Atkinson and her husband, Dr. Herb Atkinson, served as missionaries in Zaire, Africa, during the rebellion of 1972. Mrs. Atkinson will tell of her experiences. The public is invited.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Gearhart, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Mrs. Jeanne Hauch and Mrs. Lynn Thomas.

THREE OAKS — Rebecca Dewery chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Piche, for the annual meeting and awards day.

KIWANIS FOUNDED Kiwanis International was founded Jan. 21, 1915, in Detroit.

### Bridal Shower

THREE OAKS — Miss Paula Sue DePoy, who will be married to Michael Donner, Three Oaks, on Saturday, April 16, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower on March 27, at the home of Lawrence Donner, father of the prospective groom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Letke, Bridgman, and Mrs. Robert Scanlon, Middlesex, N.J., sisters of the prospective groom.

Miss DePoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. DePoy, LaPorte, Ind.



MRS. GLENN BEARDSLEY  
Cynthia Arent

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Beardsley are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Saturday, April 2, at the First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Raymond Rueb performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Cynthia Marie Arent, are Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arent, 7930 Hill road, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beardsley, 3861 Tamarack drive, Coloma.

The bride wore a silk organza over peau de soie gown trimmed with chantilly lace and appliques and designed with a cathedral train. Scalloped chantilly lace edged her silk illusion cathedral length veil and she carried gardenias, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss MaryAnn Marcaccio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Arent, sister of the bride, Miss Beverly Arent, Miss Laura Beardsley, sister of the groom, Miss MaryAnne Miller and Miss Merry Arent, sister of the bride.

Michelle Beardsley was flower girl and Brian Frank was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Richard Krywokuski. Ushers were Lyle Doyle, Bob Green, Fred Koenigshof, Steve DeYoung and Robert Arent, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the church.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 742 West Bristol, Apt. C-44, Elkhart, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Michigan State university. She has been employed as a clerk/typist at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Coloma high school and Michigan Technological university. He is a diesel mechanic employed by Boyer's, Inc., Union.

## Popular Combination



SPRING SHOES: A popular combination this season is flax linen with tan leather trim, left. Spectator pump has flat heel and leather perforated edging on tip and heel; the Y-strap features leather instep strap and heel and perforated tip. At right, two Persian printed fabric styles; one has collar and halter instep strap in bone leather to coordinate with bone background in print, medium wedge heel, closed toe and open back; the other has slightly higher wedge, open toe and heel and a halter instep strap. The styles are good with skirts as well as pants and all shoes have genuine leather soles, which the Sole Leather Council advises for foot health and comfort.

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# BLACK SALVATION -- I

## Slavery Era Time Of Collective 'Crucifixion'

**Editor's Note:** This first installment of a five-part Easter series on the faith of blacks deals with slavery times, figuratively a collective crucifixion.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

They've walked a special road barefoot, half clad, mocked, in chains. They've moved through a brutal terrain, enough to break body and spirit. They've suffered, struggled, died. But black Americans have endured: They've traversed the night and see faint streaks of dawn.

"A new world's a comin'," goes their old slave hymn of yearning.

But the ordeal has been long, the burden heavy and the pain deep. For 246 years, from the time the first 20 black slaves were landed at the colony of Jamestown, Va., in 1619 until the end of the Civil War in 1865, they lived in bondage — owned, bartered, driven, worked as chattels. For another 100 years they were segregated, demeaned, lynched, rejected and shut out.

It has scarred the generations, three and a half centuries of variously legalized and uncoded ostracism, both overt and camouflaged. Every day, everywhere across the nation, north and south, blacks and their children confronted handicaps and searing psychological wounds. Shunned, put down, denied.

"Nobody knows the trouble I see," an old spiritual puts it. "Nobody knows but Jesus."

They've not only known the outpouring force of his crucifixion, but in a graphic way, they've shared it. "Yes, some of us have died on that tree, too,"

Blacks have endured harsh travail in America beginning in slavery times, but evidence is that a fuller future is opening for them and — through it — for people generally.

It's a story symbolic of the death and resurrection of Jesus, and it's the subject of a five-part Easter series, "Black Salvation," beginning today in the Herald-Palladium.

It was written by Associated Press religion writer George Cornell, author of several books on religious topics including "Behold the Man" (Word) and "The Unfamed God" (Harper & Row).

says Thelma Barnes, executive director of Black Methodists for Church Renewal. "We've been through the crucifixion." They've suffered vicariously on their cross for healing of a national affliction.

Religion always has been a pervasive, distinctly intimate reality among blacks. They've experienced in their own lives the ancient Biblical paradigms of abusive oppression and sustenance through it. They've clung to the heralded divine promises of ultimate deliverance and equity.

"Blessed are those who mourn," Jesus says in Matthew 5:4, "for they shall be comforted."

They've also found historical identity with the Israelites under the lash of Egyptian slavery and longed for their own liberation. They've heard concern for their own plight thundering through the Old Tes-

tament prophets in denunciation of victimizing the weak and the poor.

"Let justice roll down like the waters . . ." demands Amos 5:24.

Applied to their own times, blacks have withstood the fiery furnace with Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego, strode with Daniel in the lions' den and gleaned hope in their own dire circumstances from the miraculous deliverances. They've lived the torments, drunk the bitter cups and rejoiced in the Biblical vision of a "new heaven and a new earth." Like Jews in their Passover reenactments, blacks tasted the drugs of thralldom and they sing:

"Go down Moses. Tell old Pharaoh, 'Let my people go!'"

Estimates are that 10 million Africans were shipped in iron chains to America in the nearly three centuries of slave traffic, although the average mortality totaled about 50 per cent from congestion, heartbreak and disease: 12.5 per cent at sea, 4.5 per cent waiting in harbors and 33 per cent in "seasoning" to heavy labor.

Both whites and black African chieftains took part in the ruthless commerce, often seizing whole villages in raids and marching the captives in miles-long "coffles" to coastal shipping pens, shackled two-by-two, the right wrist and ankle of one to the left wrist and ankle of the other.

Occasionally, on the crossings, slaves mutilated but seldom died a chance. Some captives hanged themselves or jumped overboard rather than submit, joining the dead tossed out from the packed holds, drawing a trail of sharks behind. In one five-year span,



1750 to 1775, the number of bodies dumped in New York harbor alone totaled 2,000.

"Father, forgive them," Jesus said on the cross, "for they know not what they do."

The victims were of many tribes, variously dark and light brown of skin. They were sold at auctions or in "scrambles" at which buyers agreed on a price per head in each category — men, women, girls, boys — and then scrambled among the lot to pick individuals of the type purchased.

They forced immigrants, torn from their native land, often divided from mates and children, dispersed among other Africans of unfamiliar heritages in a way that gradually blotted out tribal cultures, were defined and handled as property, work stock. They bore the brunt of the physical

toil in the raising of a nation.

Under white "overseers" and their squads of black "drivers," the slaves cleared forests, turned the sod, planted fields, built roads, ground cane, opened mines. They hoisted rails, tugged barges, loded the bales. Laboring in gangs, often under the harsh discipline of a bullwhip, they powered much of the swelling production of tobacco, rice, cane and cotton that built the wealth of early America.

But they themselves remained emptyhanded, considered mere utilitarian creatures to use or misuse at the whim of masters. Flogged, raped, shot, they had no legal rights, no standing in court, as confirmed by the United States Supreme Court as late as 1857 in the Dred Scott decision. They

were totally subject to owners — some kind, some cruel.

"As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren," Jesus said in Matthew 25:40, "you did it to me."

Slave families often were split, their children, sisters, brothers, wives, sold to traveling dealers. Some owners prohibited marriage among slaves, preferring to work them steadily until worn out. "It's cheaper to buy than breed," the saying went.

"Did the Lord deliver Daniel?" went their bracing old spiritual. "Then why not every man?"

Particulars of African religion soon faded into vague, fragmentary remnants among American blacks, thrown into a strange environment, scattered, disoriented, their ties of language, tribe and custom broken. However, in their travail, they eagerly grasped an alternative in Christianity, which they learned from roving white Baptist and Methodist evangelists and from the humming "grapevine" that circulated in the slave quarters.

To sustain their sense of personal worth, dignity and faith in life itself, they found that resource in the Biblical accounts of a God of love and justice, who cared for all his children, even down-trodden slaves, who hated evil and oppression and who in time would destroy them.

"His eye is on the sparrow," goes the reassuring spiritual, so he's "watching over me."

Evangelistic drives through the country, the "great awakenings" that both preceded and followed the Revolution, converted thousands, both black and whites in mixed crowds.

Although only a small proportion of slaves were directly touched in these public gatherings, the others acquired smatterings of it second-hand — from their fellow slaves.

It was the "sustaining power" and basis of the "spirit of endurance" which the slaves developed and which was sociologically so remarkable," writes black historian Harry V. Richardson, in his book, "Dark Salvation." It enabled them to "endure slavery without ever accepting it."

Early white evangelists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists, directly attacked slavery in the name of Biblical faith.

But after 1800, with the slave population of a million butressing the entire economy and with tensions over it mounting, white churches lowered their voice of protest, the preachers sometimes citing isolated Bible texts to defend submission to masters.

Initially, slaves were in-

tegrated with whites in churches, north and south, but as 1800 approached, blacks were segregated to balconies and side benches, causing them to leave to form their own churches.

While some white masters encouraged religion among their slaves, others permitted it only reluctantly and rigidly restricted slave religious meetings, often forbade them altogether or made sure a vigilant white was on hand to listen and watch against any hint of freedom, even in prayers. Such talk was subject to flogging.

But the slave preachers became experts at innuendo. They invented terminology and sesquipedalian words, a kind of covert lingo that reached the black sorrows and aspirations and conveyed God's demand for justice without explicit applications of it.

Most slaves were deliberately deprived of education. Learning to read and write was punishable by whipping or imprisonment. Some learned piecemeal anyhow, either from indulgent masters or roundabout means. "They learned to read the Bible without knowing the alphabet," a saying went. They rendered it "by heart," sometimes in flowing, garbled fashion but with vividness and fervor.

"The Spirit of the Lord . . . has sent me to proclaim release to the captives . . . to set at liberty those who are oppressed," Jesus says in the good book, Luke 4:18.

At the secret meetings of the "invisible" church in the bayous, in the "brush arbor" gatherings, "praise cabins" and "bush" churches, the black preachers proclaimed God's summons to freedom, his wrath at slavery and intent to wipe it out.

"Thus says the Lord: Execute justice in the morning," proclaims Jeremiah 21:12, "and deliver from the hand of the oppressor."

Most slave preachers stopped short of exhorting insurrection, often projecting deliverance into a future life, but this was an interim strategy, and the implications also bore on immediate circumstances.

Indicating the inflammatory potentialities of the Biblical teachings, several colonies passed laws forbidding independent religious gatherings of blacks under penalties of whipping and fines. Nevertheless, recurrent black uprisings came anyhow, usually led by black preachers. About 200 of them are recorded in the

slavery period, small and large, always crushed, generally with mass hangings.

"Joshua fit de battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down," goes the old spiritual.

Virginia's governor in 1831 attributed the revolts to conspiratorial reading of the Bible and "black preachers" teaching that "God is no respecter of persons." Grand juries and newspapers of that era also blamed "incendiary preachers" and "religious rebels." There was a succession of black preacher-rebels, Denmark Vesey, Gabriel Prosser, Nat Turner and others who led slave uprisings.

Before Turner was hanged, he was asked if he realized his mistake. He replied, "Was not Christ crucified?"

The scattered revolts brought a wave of new legislation forbidding slaves to read, write, preach or attend religious meetings after nightfall. Known black preachers were put under close surveillance. But the fires smoldered on. The "underground railroad" slipped runaway slaves from hideout to hideout along the back trails. And the old slave spiritual echoed through the swamps and groves:

"Oh freedom, oh freedom: Oh freedom, I love thee! And before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave, and go home to my lord and be free."

TOMORROW: Time of Trauma.

## No Marching To A Different Drummer

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pat Tunsy is deliberately colorless. A blonde, she always wears brown, gray or black.

She works in a white office

with "a very muted rug and only green plants for accents."

But between 10:30 am and 2:00 pm, when the best light floods her corner office on the 32nd floor of a building near the East River, she surrounds herself

with "bright, deep, rich colors"

She sits there coordinating perhaps 40 colors that complement each other as solids and in combination. And twice a year, her company, Color, Inc., sends these out as pom-poms — four to six pages of solids, four to six pages of combinations — to mens- and womenswear manufacturers, and mills here and abroad.

For \$125 a season (spring-summer and fall-winter), 300 subscribers get to see which colors Tunsy has decided are going to be "important" for that season.

Because of the nature of the garment industry, the season is always well in the future.

"We've been working on spring '78 since August '76," she says, "and our color box started to go out on December 1, '76."

Outside of the basics, the black, brown, gray, camel and navy which constitute the majority of garments worn in this country, she says, "you've got four or five lively or rich fashion tones that change from season to season. We develop them through knowing the history of color. Colors we haven't had in the past few seasons will return modified."

By "we" she's referring

basically to mill stylists, the people who are in a sense at the bottom of it all.

"A designer doesn't go to a mill and say I want certain colors dyed," she explains. "The mill stylists decide what colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished line to show manufacturers, say for spring '78."

"Then the manufacturer must sample from the mill, test his fabrications, his dyes and styles and begin to show this line for spring '78 to store buyers in October '77."

When spring '77 was in the works, everyone decided to emphasize "South Pacific influences and soft colors. And to use a lot of white and a lot of

shocking colors like turquoise."

And the man who wants to cut and sew a different shade is out of luck in America where mass goods are produced for a massive population.

"If you're going to go off into left field, then you can just as soon forget it because you're going to sell what is not wanted, and what is wanted is generally what is shared by all people."

What's wanted for fall '77, too, are "deep, rich burgundy, Spanish tile green — we call it that because you see this color in Spanish tiles — and a brighter navy called blueberry."

And that's the way it's gonna be.



PAT TUNSKY: COLOR COORDINATOR

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Dad Wants To Be Paid Back

Dear Ann Landers: I am a first-year law student who has worked for the past four summers and paid for most of my books and tuition fees. But my bank account is dwindling. Recently, over dinner, the discussion turned to the topic of financial assistance from my father. He made the following proposal: He would pick up all costs of my education from now until graduation. In return I am to pay him 10 per cent of my income for the first three years after graduation.

Dear P But P: When I am stumped for an answer, as I certainly was in this instance, I turn to an expert. You are getting the advice of a good friend of mine who is one of the nation's leading attorneys. Here's his answer:

Dear Poor But Proud: Looks as if this will be your first opportunity to negotiate like a lawyer.

Your father's terms are a little stiff, although not totally unreasonable. Why not put a ceiling on your obligation to repay — up to the amount of your father's expenditures? With law school costs running what they are today, some

arrangement between these lines ought to be to your best interest. — Newton N. Minow

Supports

Dear Ann Landers: Perhaps this has appeared in a previous column, but if so, may we have it again, please?

My 16-year-old daughter and I are engaged in a continuing Battle of the Bra. Does going braless result in sagging breasts and an aching back?

I hope you are pro-bra because my daughter's appearance embarrasses me greatly, especially since she often wears transparent blouses. Thanks for your help. — Asking for Support



ANN LANDERS

designed to let the world know she is a woman — and also a lady.

Scrounge

Dear Ann Landers: Is this stealing or isn't it? When my friend and I have a meal in a cafeteria she takes a handful of paper napkins instead of one or two. The rest she puts in her purse to take home.

When we go to a restaurant

she puts the dinner rolls and crackers that go with the meal in a plastic bag and takes them home.

When she goes into a public washroom she helps herself to a handful of paper towels and takes them home.

This woman is very honest — wouldn't dream of shoplifting from a store. I say she is stealing. She says I'm wrong. What do YOU say? — M. Barressed

Dear M.: The roll-and-cracker scrounging — not very classy, but O.K. The other stuff — over the line. The value of the napkins and paper towels may be minuscule, but her compulsive behavior can be a big inconvenience to other people who reach for the rack and find it empty.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Eggs-tra Easter Eggs Egg-economical

Supplies of eggs for Easter and beyond are on the increase, so prices are coming down in time for the Easter demand, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing Information Agent.

Mrs. Beckman added: When shopping for eggs, notice the grades and sizes available. Eggs are categorized into three consumer grades — Grade AA (the highest grade), Grade A and Grade B. Grade B's are seldom found in retail markets, however. The grade mark gives you assurance that the eggs were of a specified quality at the time of testing. If they have been handled properly throughout marketing channels and by you, there will be little loss of quality.

All eggs sold in Michigan must be graded for interior quality. For Grade AA, that means the egg, when broken, covers a small area in the pan, has firm, thick white supporting a high, well rounded and well centered yolk.

Lower grades have thinner white, more flattened yolks and take up more space in pans. Though quality differs, nutritional values of the egg, no matter what the grade, are equal and the eggs are safe to eat if they have been handled properly (refrigerated and show no cracks). If you find cracked eggs in a carton, use them quickly and only in thoroughly cooked dishes, such as cakes, cookies, etc. Never use them for scrambled, poached or fried eggs, etc.

Refrigeration is so important to egg quality that Michigan law requires handlers to hold eggs at 60 degrees or lower until sold. When you get them home, refrigerate them immediately, in the carton, for eggs kept at 70 to 80 degrees for one day lose more quality than if held for one week in the refrigerator.

Eggs are marked according to size as well as quality, but the two are different. Size refers to weight of the eggs in the carton. Extra large must weigh 27 ounces per dozen; large, 24 ounces; medium, 21 ounces, and small, 18 ounces. Other sizes sometimes available are jumbo, 30 ounces per dozen, and pee wee, 15 ounces per dozen.

Which size and quality are the best values? Grade AA are the highest quality so cost more. You may want them for use where appearance is most important, such as in uniform poached or fried eggs, or well-centered hard-cooked eggs.

Grade A are less expensive so are best for use in baked dishes and for scrambling. Grade B would also be the best choice for coloring Easter eggs that may or may not be eaten after the egg hunts.

When it comes to the best size to buy, follow the seven-cent rule. If there is less than seven cents difference between one size and the next smaller size of the same grade, the larger size gives you more for your money. These price relationships do change with the seasons for

eggs so you need to check often. The smaller size, which always costs less, is best for coloring Easter eggs. The initial investment is smaller and if you don't eat them afterwards, you aren't out as much much.

If you plan to eat those colored Easter eggs after the hunt and the big day, make sure to refrigerate them immediately after coloring them. Keep them refrigerated until the hunt. Leave them out at room temperature for no more than four hours and refrigerate them again and make sure you eat them within one week after hard-cooking, if shells are unbroken. If shells are broken, use within one to two days.

To properly hard-cook eggs, place eggs in a saucepan, cover with cold water one inch above the eggs, bring the water just to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat, cover and let set for 20 to 25 minutes. When the time is up, cool eggs immediately in cold running water. This prevents tough whites and green discoloration that sometimes appears between yolks and whites. Peel eggs under cold water, too, to help them peel more easily.

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by Alice Brooks



by Marian Martin

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**Erno Bombeck**

**'Plain English'**

Last summer, we entertained visitors who pulled into our driveway with a luxury camper and two dogs.

Just before they left, our friend reached in and brought out a plastic bush with a couple of fake flowers entwined, attached to a wooden stand. It looked like a neglected grave.

"What's that for?" I asked.

"Watch this," he said.

The dog went over, sniffed the bush, then came over to me and went to the bathroom on my shoe.

"It isn't perfect yet," said the owner, "but he's getting the drift."

Everyone talks about the toilet training of dogs, but no one has done anything about it until now.

A trio of men, Don Logue, of Kingman, Ariz., and Dr. Wayne Knochel and Bob Traeger, of Rochester, Ind., have invented a dog toilet that will, in their words, "bring the dog into the 20th century." (They've always been here, but you just can't follow them too closely.)

The device is about 18 inches wide, 36 inches long and 8 to 10 inches high and consists of a plastic housing and an astro-turf-type belt driven by a small motor with collection and

**Astro-Graph**  
Bernice Boda Osol

**For Tuesday, April 5, 1977**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This could be a profitable day, provided you're not dealing in anything speculative. Stay with "blue chip" lines.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Once you face up to issues today, you'll see they're not half as difficult as you'd imagined. You'll find ways to work your problems out.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Rather than try to duck challenges today, meet them head-on. Difficult assignments spur your ingenuity. You'll do yourself proud.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't deprive yourself and others of pleasurable things today, even though they may cost a little more. The

experience will be well worth the outlay.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might have to put yourself out a little extra today for people you're responsible for. Their deep gratitude is your reward.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Study situations carefully today. Something that appears to be negative has a lot of intrinsic value. Look at it more closely.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Your material prospects look very good through tomorrow. If you have anything going that could increase your income, by all means press forward now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** An important goal may seem unattainable today. Although it's doubly difficult, it's possible if you're tenacious and

imaginative.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Ignore the pessimistic opinion of another regarding something you feel strongly about. Perhaps it couldn't work for him, but will for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to do something different today, but not with the people you usually pal around with. See another set of your friends.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't fret today if you find yourself in a tight spot. You'll extricate yourself very admirably.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Discard old, unworkable ways and experiment with new methods today. You will be surprised at the time and effort you can save.

**JACOBY ON BRIDGE**

**NORTH**  
♦ Q72  
♥ A52  
♦ Q96  
♠ A833

**WEST**  
♦ J94  
♥ K10863  
♦ K52  
♠ 107

**EAST**  
♦ 10863  
♥ Q9  
♦ 874  
♠ QJ92

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ A K5  
♥ A J103  
♦ K64  
North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 6♥

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

Oswald: "Almost any bridge player should play a low heart from dummy at trick one. East would win the trick with the queen and lead back the nine. It wouldn't matter what South did. West would get the rest of his heart suit established. South would lose the diamond finesse and the defense could collect five tricks."

Jim: "This hand is taken from a little book by Terence Reese of England and Roger Trezel of France that gives 42 examples of blocking and unblocking plays. They point out that if South goes up with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one he can lose the diamond finesse with impunity. The

heart suit will block and South will have three spades, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs for a nice nine-trick total."

Oswald: "South has no worries if hearts break 4-3. If they break 5-2, the ace play loses if West has led from king-queen. But as Reese and Trezel point out, the odds that West led from just one top honor are substantial and winning players go with the odds."

Ask the Jacobys

A Connecticut reader wants to know what we think about opening with a subminimum hand in third or fourth seat.

We think it is a losing practice although it may work out well on some occasions.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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**Dr. Lester Coleman**

I am recovering from a heart attack. Before this episode I never had a pain in my chest or any indication of heart trouble. My doctor insists that the electrocardiogram definitely shows that I must have had an attack before this one. Is this possible without any pain or discomfort? — Mr. S.I.H., Mass.

Dear Mr. H.: Your story is not an unusual one. There are probably thousands of people who have had small, "silent," heart attacks without any pain and without any interference in their daily lives.

When doctors take a careful history of a patient's background, they frequently uncover for the first time the memory of an unusual experience that might relate to a "silent" heart attack.

Bouts of indigestion are usually forgotten. Such a nocturnal affair thought to be due to overindulgence in food and drink may in reality have been a small, "silent" heart attack. The scars in the heart

muscle remain, and they show up in a routine electrocardiogram examination.

This problem has become so important that highly sensitive tests are now being used in an effort to find out the earliest presence of a heart attack that would not yet show up in an electrocardiogram. Special enzyme tests of the blood may show evidence of a small heart attack, even in the absence of heart symptoms.

It is hoped that these silent coronary heart attacks will be brought out into the open so that patients can readjust their patterns of living and, perhaps, avoid the more critical heart attacks.

I hope a great many of my readers will benefit from your experience and give greater credence to a bout of indigestion whose meaning should not be overlooked.

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# Widow Of Pvt. Slovik. Still Awaits Army Ruling

By JAMES ROBINS  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A petition for benefits filed by an aging Detroit widow whose husband was shot by the Army for desertion appears to be sinking in a sea of military bureaucracy.

The Army says Antionette Slovik's petition for \$88,000 in life insurance benefits is being handled with dispatch. Mrs. Slovik's lawyer says the Army's gestures are "a bunch of nonsense."

Mrs. Slovik is the widow of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, who confessed to twice fleeing combat and was shot by a firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. Slovik is the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War.

It was three months ago Monday that the Army's Board for the Correction of Military Records received the petition from Mrs. Slovik, crippled, 62 and living on welfare in a Detroit nursing home.

The board has not yet set a date for hearing the petition, and an Army spokesman said he could not even guess when — or if — the petition might be heard.

"These things don't run on a specific time table and this is an exceptional case. There's absolutely no precedent to go on," the spokesman said.

Because of the widow's poor health and age, the Army began working on the petition as soon as it was filed, rather than putting it in line behind 3,000 others pending before the board, the spokesman said.

Army lawyers currently are trying to decide whether the board has jurisdiction to hear the case, even though board chairman Ray Williams concedes hearings rarely require jurisdictional rulings.

A preliminary document suggesting the position the Army should take on the case has been drafted and circulated among Army lawyers in the

Judge Advocate General's office, a top Pentagon source said.

The case now is "at a stage where the information is considered sensitive," Col. Darrell Peck, head of the Army's administrative law division, said in a recent telephone interview.

Bernard Edelson of Media, Pa., Mrs. Slovik's lawyer, says it all sounds to him like a perpetuation of a coverup the Army began right after it killed Slovik.

"They started this thing as a coverup. They executed him in order to create publicity at a time when perhaps such publicity was needed to keep troops in line in a combat situation," he said Friday.

"When they realized soon

after the execution that it was a mistake, they hushed it up. It was kept out of the Army's newspaper, the Stars and Stripes. Slovik's family was never told. His widow was never told. It was kept quiet for years," Edelson said.

Mrs. Slovik, in a recent interview, said it took her eight years to get the Army to tell her what happened to her husband. From 1945 to 1953, she said, all she had was a one-line Army telegram stating that her husband had died.

"What they're doing now is slamming the door in this woman's face," Edelson said. If funds hold out, he said, he will take the case to federal court and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.



MIA BURIED: Ginger Daul, widow of Navy Cmdr. Thomas C. Kolstad who was lost in action in Vietnam 10 years ago and whose body was released recently by Vietnam, consoles their son Aaron, 11, at graveside services over the weekend in Virginia, Minn. Mrs. Daul is remarried and lives in Garland, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

# VD Staff Boost Asked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state health department, faced with the prospect of 150,000 people contracting venereal diseases in Michigan this year, is asking for money to nearly double its investigative staff.

Dr. Donald Coohon, chief of the disease control division of the state Department of Public Health, said recommendations being drafted for Gov. William Milliken and the legislature will request that the VD investigative force be increased from 29 to 54.

"It's a nationwide epidemic, not just in Michigan," Coohon says. "It's mainly in the 15 to

24 age group, particularly among the poor and uneducated."

In addition to the investigators, the request will ask for 11 information specialists to work in the 21 problem areas of the state — the urban centers.

Joseph Ploussard, the department's VD health advisor, said 35,000 cases were reported last year, a third of them in the Detroit area. But for every reported case, he said, five others go undetected.

"It's just the changing times. There's been an increase in promiscuity. Ninety per cent of it is related to 5 per cent of the

people," Ploussard said. Gonorrhea, which usually spreads through sexual contact, began to increase in Michigan in 1963 and hit epidemic proportions early in the 1970s. Of the 21 problem areas in

the state, Detroit is the most serious. The others, in order of their seriousness, are the counties of Genesee (Flint), Kent (Grand Rapids), Ingham (Lansing) and Oakland (Pontiac).

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At That Moment



WHAT 'QUALITY OF LIFE'?

Thanksgiving Day, 1966, and the smog rises over New York. The standard of living rises while the satisfaction of living falls. We save our money to buy boats and car trailers, and in the great rush to see nature as it is, we see it as it never was. If you live in Denver, you have to go deeper into the mountains every year for solitude and if you live in Los Angeles you have to go farther every year for a pristine beach and if you live in New York, forget it.

We have polluted the land and the air and the water, defaced the horizon with commercial clutter and blurred our history and our symbols with dollar signs. We have left some lakes beyond redemption and other lakes beyond recognition. We have pasteurized our milk and put strontium 90 in its source and enough waste in streams and lakes to kill 15 million fish in one year.

We have built high rises that block the view of Mount Rainer in Seattle and the bay in San Francisco and the surf in Waikiki and countless other vistas that once nourished the soul of man. We have put enough smog in the air over Los Angeles to warn school children not to play too strenuously on the days of the amber cloud and enough toxins in the air over New York to make a day's breathing equal to two packs of cigarettes. And between the two coasts we have made eyes smart in mile-high Denver and not so high Phoenix and countless smaller places once idyllic.

We have mined enough coal and iron to sag and crack two million acres of land and strip-mined enough to bring floods in

Kentucky and West Virginia. We have made parking lots out of houses older than the American Revolution and rumpus room bars out of trees older than the discovery of America.

We have paved valleys with giant shopping centers and blanketed meadows with dreary housing developments and scarred mountains with utility poles. We have shaken our ecology with technology, our houses with huge diesel trucks and our teeth with monster jets, and we have put enough cars on the "freeways" of California to tie up, in a single accident, 200 vehicles like uncut sausage. We have built a "Walden Breeze - Trailer Sales" across from the Walden Pond of Henry David Thoreau and, in Hannibal, Mo., behind the boyhood home of Samuel Clemens, we have built "Vic Casano's Pizza King."

We have suffered, in Lewis Mumford's words, "disorder, blight, dingy mediocrity, screaming neon-lighted vulgarity. . . We have ceased to respect ourselves."

Thanksgiving Day, 1966, and the smog rises over New York, and we seem to have discovered a new phrase and a new value called "The Quality of Life."

The photograph of New York under its dirty blanket was made by Neal Boenzi of the New York Times, who went to the top of the Empire State building and shot 36 pictures, using an orange filter, a red filter, no filter and all combinations of light, until he got what he wanted. Boenzi, incidentally, chooses to live 40 miles from the city for "the fresh air."

Area Students Gain Academic Honors At U-M

ANN ARBOR — Forty-three southwestern Michigan students attending the University of Michigan were among 5,000 university students honored for academic work during 1976.

Cited for having received A's or A's and B's during either or both the spring and fall terms of 1976 were:

Berrien county — Jeffrey Hughes, Natalie Levin and Linda Peters, Benton Harbor; Albert Carter, Berrien Springs; Wayne Ott, Bridgman; Rebecca Henderson and Scott Sullivan, Buchanan; Suzanne Gahn and Edward Nasir, Coloma; Gail Reed, Eau Claire; John McHugh, Grand Beach; Burton Suter, New Buffalo; Ronald Balon, Carol Cocozza, Renee Damm, Virginia Firehammer, Gregory Harrison, Gregory Robertson and Stephanie Spoerl, Niles; Julie Coon, Gary Dansfield, Harry Froeschke, Thomas Grieger, Jonathan Hahn, Malcolm Hattfield,

Matthew Houseal, Catherine Johnston, Bernhard Karl, Mark Koehnke, Frank Linn, James McElroy, Mary Noah, Elizabeth Runyan, Lawrence Schrenk and Cynthia Stafford, St. Joseph; and Barbara Bell, James Bradtke and David Driscoll, Stevensville.

Others were Don Campbell of Allegan; Jane Sprague of Dowagiac; Larry Zivin of Decatur; Nichola Clement of Gobles; and Daniel Oas of Paw Paw.

Citations Issued

LANSING (AP) — Job safety and health investigations by the state Health Department in February resulted in 34 citations to employers and fines of \$1 to \$400, the department says. The major problems were exposure to carbon monoxide gas, excessive noise levels and inadequate sanitation facilities, said Irving Davis, head of the division of occupational health.

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State Invents New Numbers Game

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan will get a daily numbers game within the next month, with southeast Michigan first in line, Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison said.

The Lottery Bureau has selected 300 initial sales agents to participate in the game. It is installing special phone lines, which will connect mini-computers at each location with the main numbers game computer for instant recording of all transactions.

Players will be trying to match the winning three-digit daily number with a payoff of 500-to-1. Matching the number, but with the digits in a different order, will bring a lower prize.

The game will operate first within a 90-mile radius of Detroit, Harrison said. Eventually other highly populated areas of the state will be included. About 50 agents will be added to the system each month.

Harrison said the game in many respects will resemble the illegal numbers games, but is not a weapon to attack the numbers racket. "If we provide some competition for the illegal game, that will be a side benefit, not a goal," he said.

Customers will be able to purchase tickets seven days a week, with drawings six days a week. Tickets may be purchased in advance or on the day of the drawing.

Harrison said negotiations are underway for televising the

selection of the three-digit winning daily number each evening.

The prime contractor for the project is Datatrol Inc. of Hudson, Mass., Harrison said, with assistance from the ACTS Division of Lear-Siegler in Southfield. The computer facility used will be provided by the Burroughs Corp.

Sales agents will get a 6 per cent sales commission.

The game will work the following way:

—Players will select three-digit numbers of their own choice, say 123.

—A "straight match" — with the winning number coming up 123 — would return a prize of 500-to-1. If he played for \$1, he would win \$500.

—A "boxed" play would increase the chances of winning, but lower the prize. For example, a player with 123 could win in six different ways — if 123, 132, 213, 231, 312 or 321 is the winning number. Some numbers can be "boxed" only three ways — numbers such as 122, and the payoff for such a number would be higher.

—The payoff for a number which could be "boxed" six ways will be 83-to-1, while the payoff for a three-way box will be 187-to-1.

—The amount of the transaction will vary from a minimum of 50 cents to \$6. Agents will be able to hand out prizes of up to

\$500, with the Lottery Bureau paying prizes above that.

The exact time for the daily drawing has not been set, but will be about 7 p.m. Harrison said tickets will be available for each day's drawing until 10

minutes before the drawing.

The method of selecting the winning number has not been set either, but Harrison said current lottery methods of picking winning numbers will probably be used.

Health News . . .

ADV.

Insurance Companies Recognize Chiropractic

When 700 insurance companies examine something that has a bearing on their own operations, it has to stand up under meticulous scrutiny.

Dr. Ackerman of the Ackerman Chiropractic Center points out the weight of overwhelming statistics, painstakingly gathered by realistic actuaries, proves Chiropractic has saved millions of hours of work time & reduced compensations.

Today, insurance companies accept the findings of Chiropractors like Dr. Ackerman on claims. Many specify Chiropractic in policy contracts.

And Dr. Ackerman has shown that surveys back up

the judgment of these insurance companies. One showed that under Chiropractic care, the average time lost from work was 2-1/2 days, or about 1/2 that lost under other healing methods. Compensation cost about 1/3 less. Another survey showed that with Chiropractic care only 14 days of work were lost and compensation cost was \$62.00 per case, whereas the time loss was 24-1/2 days and compensation was \$79.00 per case under other healing methods.

Dr. Ackerman notes that these facts represent the truth about Chiropractic which he believes all residents want to have for future consideration in meeting their health needs.

Dr. Ackerman maintains Chiropractic offices at 3018 Red Arrow Highway, St. Joseph. (telephone 428-1700). (C) ARS 1977



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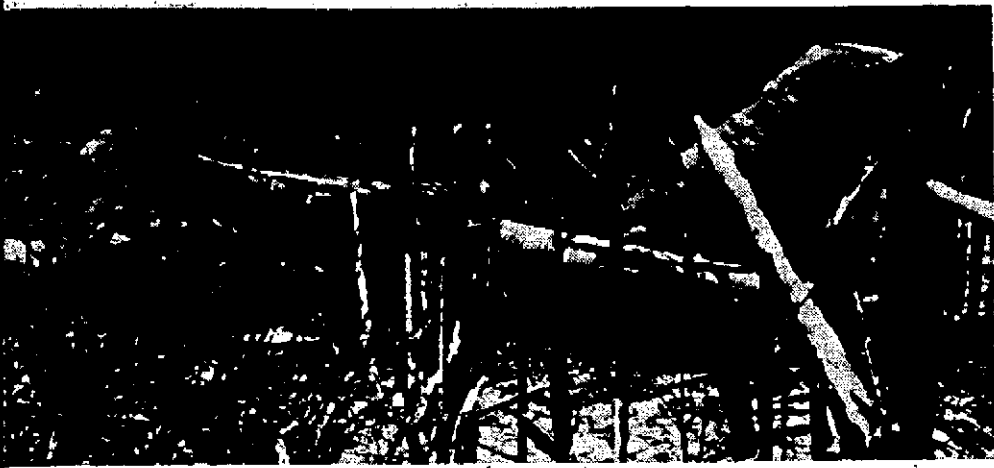
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**REMAINS OF BOMBER:** Tail section of B52 bomber rests in stand of hardwood near Gwinn, Mich., in the Upper Peninsula after crashing on approach to K.I.

Sawyer Air Force Base. It crashed just before midnight Friday during snowfall with crew of eight. All eight were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

## EIGHT AIRMEN DEAD U.P. Crash Probe Begins

SAWYER AFB, Mich. (AP) — A team of Air Force investigators has begun to sift through the wreckage of a B52H StratoFortress bomber that crashed in the Upper Peninsula Friday, killing all eight crewmen aboard.

Memorial services were scheduled for this afternoon at the base where the men were stationed, 20 miles south of Marquette. A Roman Catholic memorial service also was scheduled for noon Tuesday.

Military investigators began their task Sunday with a close look at flight records to determine what caused the plane to crash in the heavily wooded, sparsely populated area near Gwinn.

An Air Force spokesman said the Strategic Air Command (SAC) bomber was making its final approach to the Sawyer landing field following a training mission when, about 11:35

p.m., it suddenly fell to the ground.

The plane cut off treetops for more than one-half mile before it smashed into the ground in the Michigan State Forest, exploding and burning. The wreckage finally came to rest within 1,000 yards of a number of mobile homes that line Route 553 five miles from Sawyer AFB.

It took a 250-person team of searchers most of the day Saturday to recover the eight bodies, which were strewn over a one-mile area.

Although the aircraft is capable of carrying nuclear weapons, an Air Force spokesman said there were no weapons of any form on the aircraft at the time of the crash.

The spokesman added that the plane's crew was "not inexperienced. They were a regular crew — all qualified in

the aircraft."

The eight-hour training mission, which began about 3:30 p.m. Friday, called for the plane to make low-level practice bombing runs and refueling maneuvers.

A witness to the crash, 18-year-old John Pfluger of Gwinn, said he was driving southbound on Route 553 when he looked up and saw the plane.

"It did seem to be a little low," he said. Just as he looked back to the road, he said, the plane crashed.

"Suddenly there was an explosion, and the whole sky lit up with the brightest orange you can imagine," added Frances Pfluger, John's mother.

The SAC bomber was attached to the 40th Bombardment Wing of the Eighth Air Force. It was the first B52 ever

lost at Sawyer.

The last crash involving a plane from the base was late last year when a KC135 tanker went down near Alpena in Lower Michigan, killing 19 aboard.

The Air Force identified the victims of Friday's crash as:

Capt. James Cosgrave Jr., 31, the pilot, of Whitestone, N.Y.; 1st Lt. Christopher Morell, 27, co-pilot, Stamford, Conn.; 1st Lt. Gary Lee Hudson, 29, co-pilot, Louisville, Colo.

Maj. James Bartsch, 39, electronics warfare officer, Fort Smith, Ark.; Capt. Dennis Soerens, 27, radar navigator, Hingham, Wis.; Capt. Lawrence Kraut, 30, radar navigator, Downers Grove, Ill.; MSGT John Moore, 41, tail gunner, Essex, Iowa; and 1st Lt. Stephen Johnson, 28, navigator, Santa Cruz, Calif.

## Opening Of Nazi Store Touches Off Wild Melee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police set up special patrols after the sacking of a Nazi bookstore and the vandalizing of a synagogue left a middle-class community here bristling with bitter feelings during Passover weekend.

The six-day-old Rudolf Hess Bookstore was out of business Sunday — closed by a mob that ransacked and set fire to the premises in a midnight raid.

Nine district police stations were ordered to post patrol cars near Jewish gathering places for the duration of the Holy Week, officials said.

The incident at the bookstore occurred after Nathan Green, a Polish immigrant who survived the Auschwitz concentration camp, found he had rented the space to Nazi tenants. He said he would try to evict the tenants, and the Nazi group said they would fight the action.

"If you see a swastika, you get all hysterical," said Tauba Weiss, whose husband, Morris, and son, Allan, were arrested after the melee at the bookstore early Saturday.

A patrol car was on hand Sunday outside services at the B'Nai Emunah Temple, in the same block where the bookstore opened last Monday, said police Sgt. John Kristovich.

After the store opened, the block became a virtual battle zone in the middle-class community, where many residents are Jewish and most were shocked by the presence of the Nazis.

A crowd of about 50 hatchet-wielding adults smashed up the store, and a second wave of about 150 used the Nazi literature to set fire to the building.

B'Nai Emunah's stained glass windows were broken in apparent retaliation for the attack on the bookstore.

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## It's News TODAY

### Easter Week Rites Start

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Worshippers crowded into synagogues and churches this weekend to observe the start of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Palm Sunday, the start of Easter week. In Italy, the observance began with Pope Paul VI's address on "precarious and threatened peace" in the world. In Jerusalem, thousands of Christian pilgrims walked the route of Christ's triumphal entry to the city, on a road strewn with palms, almost 2,000 years ago. Jews gathered in Moscow's Central Synagogue to worship at the start of the season commemorating the escape of the Jews from bondage in Egypt. The spirit in New York, as in many American cities, was secular. The Greek Orthodox celebration of Palm Sunday coincided with that of Roman Catholics and Protestants this year, and the start of Passover and the Christian holiday fell together for the first time since 1974 and the last until 1984.

### Brown Thinks Pact Possible

Defense Secretary Harold Brown believes a limited new U.S. agreement with the Soviet Union to curb strategic nuclear weapons can be put together by October, when the present five-year SALT pact expires. But associates familiar with the thinking of the defense secretary say Brown believes it may take longer to negotiate a full Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty resolving the more difficult issues separating the two countries. They said he did not indicate what specific elements might win approval of both the U.S. and Soviet governments within the next six months. The defense secretary's views were made known as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday he cannot rule out U.S. miscalculations as a reason for Soviet rejection of the strategic arms limitation proposals he presented in Moscow last week. "No one can say that one never makes any miscalculations," Vance told reporters after giving President Carter his first formal, face-to-face assessment of the Moscow talks. Vance spoke in reply to a question about whether the United States miscalculated in the talks. He did not specify any miscalculations, and added: "I think we proceeded in a fair and appropriate way."

**THE ONLY AREA**  
OLIVET, Mich. (AP) — State Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, says forestry is the only area where the United States has been effective in replenishing a natural resource.

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## Book Chat

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# Teacher 'Holiday Pay' Future Is Dim

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) said today that amendments he initiated are going to be approved to prevent teachers from collecting unemployment benefits during Christmas and Easter vacations. Stockman said the amendments to the unemployment insurance bill "will save hard-pressed Michigan taxpayers nearly \$50 million a year."

Stockman explained that a new federal law passed last year mandated that teachers and other local government employees be covered under the regular federal-state unemployment insurance programs, starting Jan. 1, 1978. "While I do not necessarily quarrel with this objective under legitimate circumstances where a teacher, for example, is truly laid off, I take strong exception to

the absurd idea that teachers should be eligible to collect benefits during normal and customary vacation periods," he said. "Yet, this would have been the practical effect of last year's legislation in Michigan and a half-dozen other states which do not have a waiting period to eligibility for benefits."

Stockman said that he was originally informed of the situation four weeks ago during a meeting with local school superintendents in Berrien Springs. "With the help of Senator (Robert) Griffin and Congressman (Guy) Vander Jagt," he noted, "we were able to get corrective amendments included in the Senate unemployment insurance bill that, fortunately, was pending clearance at the time I learned of the problem."

Stockman said the amendments were added to the Senate bill which was then sent to a House-Senate conference where it will be reported out favorably this week and final passage is "a routine thing."

Stockman said the original legislation was just one more example of Congress' tendency to "leap before it looks."

"Congress did not intend for teachers to receive unemployment benefits during vacation periods," he said. "But in overlooking the complex interaction between federal and state unemployment insurance laws, last year's law would have forced schools to make these payments beginning Jan. 1, 1978."

# Ex-St. Joe Fire Captain Is Dead

Gustav C. Radde, 70, a retired St. Joseph fire department captain, died early Sunday of an apparent heart attack sustained at his home, 2701 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

Mr. Radde, who retired in April, 1968, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital at 12:53 a.m.

City Patrolman Dennis Soucek said police, firemen and an ambulance responded to the home at 12:05 a.m. Soucek said Mr. Radde collapsed in the bathroom. Efforts to revive him with a fire department resuscitator were unsuccessful, Soucek said.

Family members said Mr. Radde had had a heart condition for several years.

Mr. Radde joined the fire department in 1937. He was injured seriously twice fighting fires. He was disabled four months after sustaining a torn cartilage in the knee during the St. Paul's Episcopal church fire in 1948. He suffered a double rupture during the Bastar apartments fire in 1956 and was off work five months.

Mr. Radde's 29-year career ended with a banquet in his honor at the former Whitcomb hotel. Mr. Radde was active in muscular dystrophy fund drives and received a plaque for this work during the retirement banquet.

Mr. Radde also was a leader in the junior fire marshal program in St. Joseph and was a past chairman of the Berrien county Firemen's association. He had held all lay posts in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

Mr. Radde was born May 7, 1906, in St. Joseph. Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. William (Shirley) Gano, St. Joseph; a son, Dale, Delaware, Ohio; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gottfried (Lena) Corecke and Mrs. Annie Jafke, both of St. Joseph; and a brother, Edward Radde, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held



GUSTAV C. RADDE

# Two Women Hit By Gun Blast

A 61-year-old Sodus township man was arrested Sunday evening on a charge of wounding two women who were struck in the back by shotgun pellets while walking along Pipestone road about a quarter-mile north of the Sodus village business district.

Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. James Bale said William T. Cooper, a farm worker of 3846 Naomi road was booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Cooper was apprehended in a field near the shooting scene and officers seized a double barrel 16-gauge shotgun, Bale said.

Wounded were Virginia Lee Johnson, 45, of 124 Benton street, Benton Harbor, and Gladys Mae Harrison, 48, Sodus township. Mrs. Johnson was treated and released from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, while Mrs. Harrison was listed this morning in fair condition at Mercy.

Bale said the shooting allegedly stemmed from a quarrel at Gladys Harrison's farm cabin about a mile from the Cooper cabin. Bale said witnesses reported that Cooper left on foot, and that Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harrison left soon afterward, along with Cooper's wife, Gloria, 55. Bale said Mrs. Cooper left the other two women shortly after the three departed from the cabin.

Bale said the sheriff's department was notified shortly after 4 p.m. by a resident near the shooting scene.



WILLIAM T. COOPER  
Arrested after shooting

## Cyclist Killed

CAMPIANO, Italy (AP) — Six persons including U.S. motorcyclist Randy Cleek and his American mechanic Kurt W. Keifer were killed in the head-on collision of two cars Sunday night near this northern Italian town, police said today. Cleek, 23, of Shawnee, Okla., had just completed in the 200-mile cycle race at Imola.

# He Sees Smoke, Rescues Oldster

A man who was rescued from his smoke-filled motel room Saturday night, was admitted to Mercy hospital with apparent smoke inhalation, Benton Harbor firemen reported.

Reported in fair condition at Mercy hospital this morning was Ora Jones, 67, of room 1-S, Milner motel, 250 East Main street.

City police and firemen credited Thomas J. Walker, 23, of 109 Garfield, Benton Harbor, for pulling Jones from the room. Police said Walker was walking past when he saw smoke coming from the first floor room. Police said Walker kicked open the door that was ajar and entered the room.

Firemen said oxygen was administered before transporting Jones to the hospital by ambulance.

Police said Jones apparently was asleep while a pan of food was burning on a hot plate. Damage was reported confined to smoke.

# Woman Flees Man In Motel

A 23-year-old Kalamazoo woman told state police early Sunday that an attempt was made to assault her sexually in an elevator at the Ramada Inn, Ferguson drive, Benton township.

Trooper R.W. Olson of the Benton Harbor post said the woman reported she entered the elevator to go to her room on the third floor. She said a man got on the elevator at the second floor and tried to stop it between floors. He allegedly exposed himself while grabbing her.

Olson said the woman reported that the elevator continued to the third floor, the door opened, and she fled.

Olson said a security guard reported seeing a man matching the description given by the woman several times earlier in the day. The man was described as in his mid-20's, black, with a medium Afro haircut. He was reported about 6 feet tall and about 170 pounds. The woman was uninjured, Olson said.

Benton Harbor police Saturday investigated the theft of property valued at \$1,556 from the Michigan Civil Rights commission office, 870 Union street.

Reported stolen were two electric typewriters, valued at \$800 each, a stenocord machine, tape recorder, with radio, and electric clock. Police said entry was apparently through a window. Offices and filing cabinets

Big as Rhode Island  
UNEAU (AP) — Alaska has great rivers of glacial ice, one as large as the entire state of Rhode Island.

# Complaint Turns Into Arrest

NILES — A Kalamazoo man who complained to state police here last night that his wallet had been stolen was arrested as a fugitive from his home county.

Troopers said Gregory Adams, 34, was taken into custody after a computer check revealed he was wanted in Kalamazoo county on a warrant charging him with failure to appear for trial on a charge of breaking and entering, police said.

Troopers said they arrested Adams after going to the Bertrand American Legion post, US-31, in response to his complaint about the missing wallet.

# Botulism Cases Rise

(Continued From Page One)

that all jars of the contaminated green peppers ... have been confiscated, we are now in the process of retracing all the steps in our investigation," Lacey said.

Health officials also are trying to determine if any patrons took home carryout orders from the restaurant between last Monday and Thursday and, if so, whether all of the food was consumed.

Of the 30 botulism cases confirmed by Sunday, Lacey said, three patients remained in critical but stable condition. The others were listed in good condition.

Besides those being treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, five were under treatment at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, five at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, one at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, and two at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey, Mich.

CDC statistics indicate the Pontiac outbreak has surpassed the last worst reported botulism incident, which also occurred in Michigan when 29 persons were stricken in 1921.

# Homeless

(Continued From Page One)

down on Saturday.

Eaton County deputies said Donald Merritt was removing a long metal pole from a pile of rubble near his home on the city's northwest side when the pole touched a 4,800-volt high tension wire.

Merritt was dead on arrival at Eaton Rapids Community Hospital, deputies said.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### Clarence Betz

Clarence Betz, 88, of Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St. Joseph, formerly of New Buffalo died Saturday evening.

He was born June 12, 1890, in Akron, Ohio. He was a self-employed painter and decorator.

His wife, Kathryn, preceded him in death in 1976. Survivors include a son, Haswell, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Simon, Chicago, Mrs. Clara Ann Storm, Mundelein, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

### Revis Whitt

Revis Whitt, 58, of 820 Michigan, St. Joseph, died at his home Sunday. He was born March 3, 1919, in Yukon, Ky., and had resided in the area 18 years. Mr. Whitt had been employed by Wetzel Television.

Surviving are his widow Hattie; five sons, James, Benton Harbor, Gary, Plymouth, Mich., Phillip, Coloma, Michael, Stevensville and Barry, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence (JoAnn) Slabaugh, Stevensville, Mrs. Andrew (Brenda) Baldwin and Mrs. William (Sharon) Yake, both of Benton Harbor and Robin at home; three brothers, McKinley Whitt, Salt Lick, Ky., Ray Whitt, Coal City, W.Va., and Stanley Whitt, MacArthur, W.Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Alvie (Reba) White, Fairborn, Ohio and Mrs. Earl (Della) Cragar, Coal City, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after noon Tuesday.

### C. Buckmaster

LAWTON — Charles Buckmaster, 83, of route 1, Lawton, died Sunday at Lake View community hospital, Paw Paw.

He was born May 23, 1893, in Nicholsville, Mich. He was retired from Welch Foods, Lawton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Leland (Eileen) Prehn, Lawton; eight step-children; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. His wife, Fern, preceded him in death in 1963.

The family will receive friends at the Prindle-Thompson chapel, Lawton, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel with burial in Oakgrove cemetery, Lawton. Memorials may be made to the building fund of the Evangelical Mennonite church.

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### W. Woodward

BUCHANAN — William A. Woodward, 50, of 4310 Chamberlain road, Buchanan, was dead on arrival at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Niles Pawating hospital, following an illness of four years. He was born Nov. 24, 1926, in Kokomo, Ind., and had resided in the area since 1971, coming from Watervliet. Mr. Woodward was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Campbell; his mother, Mrs. Jesse Eby, Mishawaka, Ind.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Maurgan Dunn, Lakeland, Fla., Mrs. Kaywin Rayfield, Downs, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Joe Walls, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Swern-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call. Burial will be in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, Mishawaka.

### Laura Erwin

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Laura A. Erwin, 57, of 214 Howe lane, Buchanan, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Unity hospital, Buchanan. She was born Nov. 18, 1919, in Augusta, Ark.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean (Carol) Green, Redville, Md., Mrs. Barbara Carrawan, Philadelphia, Pa.; a son, Larry Stephen, Milton, Ind.; three step sons, James W. Erwin, Armadillo, Texas, Louis W. Erwin Jr., Buchanan and Donald Erwin, Niles; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Nine Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Ann Hoover, both of Niles; a brother, Birch Hopper, Quilon, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Delmar (Bertie) Brown, Buchanan. Her husband, Louis E., to whom she was married on June 30, 1964, preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Swern-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

### E. Juroff

EAU CLAIRE — Mrs. Elizabeth Juroff, 54, of Tabor avenue, Eau Claire, died Sunday morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born Nov. 23, 1922, in Putnam county, Fla.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Laura Reyback, Berrien Springs; two sons, Stephen, U.S. Navy, Waukegan, Ill., William, U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.; one grandchild; one brother, Carl Prothman, Mins, Fla.; and one sister, Florence Prothman, Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bowerman funeral home. Cremation will follow. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

ROBBINS BROS.  
FUNERAL HOME  
168 N. Fair Ave.,  
Benton Harbor  
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Parilee Lawrence,  
To be arranged

### Ronnie C. Shirley

HARTFORD — The death of a 30-year-old Hartford man here Saturday afternoon has been ruled a suicide by a Van Buren county deputy medical examiner, according to Hartford Police Chief Lee Spencer.

Spencer said Dr. A.L. Stage of Hartford made the ruling in the death of Ronnie C. Shirley of 106 Pleasant street. It is believed, the chief said, that Shirley died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

He said Mrs. Shirley found her husband's body in a car in the family garage about 4:05 p.m., Saturday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Community hospital in Watervliet.

Mr. Shirley was born Aug. 3, 1946, in Benton Harbor. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam conflict. Mr. Shirley was employed by Whirlpool Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, Brenda; a daughter, Karen D., and a son, Jason M., both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shirley, Decatur; a brother, Dannie Shirley, Benton Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Cathy) Wildes, Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Missionary Baptist church, Coloma. Friends may call at the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph.

### Hazel Shiflet

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Hazel E. Shiflet, 65, of 656 Kalamazoo street, South Haven, died Saturday at her home. She was born April 24, 1911, in Racine, Wis. Miss Shiflet was a former employee of the South Haven laundry and was a member of the South Haven Seventh-day Adventist church.

Surviving are two brothers, Russell Shiflet, Schoolcraft and Neil Shiflet, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Frost funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church building fund.

### P. Lawrence

Mrs. Parilee Lawrence, 65, of 242 Burton street, Benton Harbor, died Saturday evening at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Viola Sams, and a brother, Charles Powell, both of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

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### H. Montgomery

DOWAGIAC — Homer A. Montgomery, 67, Route 2, Gage street, Dowagiac, died Friday evening at his home, following an illness of three years. He was born March 8, 1910, in Ohio.

Mr. Montgomery was a veteran of World War II and retired three years ago from National Standard Company. His wife, the former Norma Jean Hayden, to whom he was married in 1949, preceded him in death in 1970.

Surviving are three sons, Donald Commins, Dowagiac, Robert and Richard Montgomery, both at home; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Hayden, Elizabeth, Carol and Lisa Montgomery, Dowagiac and Mrs. Margaret Osborn, Dowagiac; one grandchild; four brothers, Clifford, Niles, Otis and Cloyd, both of Edwardsburg and Howard of Carleton, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Groener funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

### E. Picchiarelli

BANGOR — Enrico Picchiarelli, 82, of route 1, Bangor, died today at South Haven Community hospital.

He was born April 8, 1894, in Italy.

Survivors include his wife, Regina; a daughter, Miss Diane Picchiarelli, Chicago; a son, Robert, Bangor; two grandchildren; and a brother.

He was a member of Sacred Heart church, Bangor, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. Friends may call beginning Tuesday afternoon at McKane funeral home, Bangor, where Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

### E. Archer

Mrs. Elizabeth Archer, 94, of 7640 East Empire, Benton Harbor, died Sunday evening at her home.

She was born March 23, 1883, in Bainbridge township.

Survivors include a son, Charles, Benton Harbor, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Schiebel, St. Joseph. Her husband, Charlie, preceded her in death in 1956.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Dey-Florin chapel of Florin funeral service.

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### Mrs. A. Closson

Mrs. Ada Stevens Closson, 87, of 2084 Florida ave., Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, died March 17 in Florida. She was born Sept. 2, 1889, in Pipestone township. Her husband, Carroll, preceded her in death in 1960.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kitty Glenn, Tallahassee and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

### Mrs. M. White

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Maude White, 87, Route 1, South Haven, died Sunday in South Haven Community hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Frost funeral home, South Haven.

### Grady Rites Set

DOWAGIAC — Funeral services for Glenn Grady Jr., 45, of 309 Pokagon street, Dowagiac, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Groener funeral home, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

## Spot Memories Of Tornado

(Continued From Page One)

came through Augusta minutes after the storm. They had stopped for gas and that had delayed their arrival just enough.

At the Shanley's horse farm, a cousin, Penny Colt, was working in the barn. She knew something was wrong when the horses started "tearing around wildly." She came out of the barn and spotted the twister. She grabbed the Shanley kids and headed for the basement and safety.

Members of the Ed Tuinier family, thankful they survived the onslaught of the tornado that raked across their bedding-plant farm on East L Avenue, joined in with dozens of helpers Saturday night to get their 50,000 bedding plants under some form of cover.

The tornado destroyed a dozen plastic or glass greenhouses where the tender bedding plants had been growing, and as many as 50 or 60 persons were at the Tuinier

place during the evening to get the plants covered up before colder weather arrived.

Mrs. Tuinier noted that she and her husband "headed for the basement" when the tornado struck, but saw the storm wipe out their greenhouses and a cement-block barn.

In Eaton County, Charles Schombs of Olivet was driving his car on old Route 27 when the tornado touched.

"I felt like I was inside a pinball machine," he said. "I couldn't tell whether I was driving the car or being pushed around. My car wound up in a field."

"It was real skinny," said Charles Bell, describing the funnel as it moved from the south to the north about three miles west of Augusta. "It was perpendicular to the ground then bent over as it moved, finally straightening up again. It was in view for less than two minutes. It was about two miles from our house (11247

East G). There wasn't any noise that I could detect."

"It was blowing so hard," said Mrs. Bell, "that it was raining up instead of down. It was very dark out, but the funnel was the darkest part of the sky."

Residents of the Augusta area for 16 years, they estimated that a three-block segment in the south and southeast part of the village was devastated.

FLORIN  
FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Elizabeth Archer  
To be arranged

Gustav Radde  
10:30 a.m. Wednesday  
Trinity Lutheran church  
Visitation after  
7 p.m. this evening  
at Dey-Florin chapel

Ronnie C. Shirley  
2:30 p.m. Tuesday  
First Missionary Baptist  
church, Coloma  
Visitation at  
Dey-Florin funeral  
home, St. Joseph

Revis Whitt  
To be arranged  
Dey-Florin chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL  
1053 E. MAPLE  
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL  
6767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY  
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL  
249 E. CENTER  
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN  
FUNERAL HOME  
2508 NILES AVENUE  
ST. JOSEPH

Frost  
FUNERAL HOMES  
272 Pipestone, B.H.  
926-6147  
901 Bailey, S.H.  
637-1176

Mrs. Maude White  
To be Arranged  
South Haven Chapel

Hazel E. Shiflet  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
South Haven Chapel

Kerley & Starks  
983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH  
• BERRIEN SPRINGS  
• NEW BUFFALO

Clarence Betz  
Tuesday 11 a.m.  
In the chapel  
Visitation after  
7 p.m. this evening



# PBB Court Foes Now Research Partners

By SUSAN AGER  
Associated Press Writer

MASON, Mich. (AP) — The two companies responsible for Michigan's PBB livestock poisoning have joined hands to spend nearly half a million dollars on their own PBB research. They hope to use their results to avoid having to pay possibly many millions more dollars to afflicted farmers. In 1974, Michigan Farm Bureau Services and Michigan Chemical Co. were court opponents over who was to blame for the catastrophe. Now, they have leased a 318-acre farm near here, bought 83 dairy cows

— 40 with PBB — and hired a former data processor to run it according to detailed directions.

The project is unique, and officials are very sensitive about it. They are afraid, for example, that if the exact location is known the research might be sabotaged by Michigan farmers. Which cows are tainted and which aren't is a mystery to the data processor and a full-time helper on the farm. Officials say they want to keep the research scientific and objective, and to avoid charges that "the Farm Bureau bought this research," they say.

"I guess this is a first, but the situation warranted it. Both

parties were interested in the same thing," said Farm Bureau Services spokesman Arlo Wassen of the unusual pairing of company funds for research. Bureau officials say the point of the two-year study is to "round out" research done by others on PBB — some of which they have funded. But they admit they hope to get results they can use in court to counter arguments by farmers claiming losses due to low levels of PBB.

Already the companies have paid nearly \$40 million in claims to some 630 farmers. Another 175, many whose animals show PBB levels below the current federal guideline,

have still not settled their claims. Eighty court suits are pending against the company. The financial burden is getting heavy, says Wassen. "Maybe we're gonna fight back a little stronger," in part through their own research, he says candidly.

Michigan Chemical made the PBB that was accidentally mixed with livestock feed by Farm Bureau Services in 1973. "The Farm Bureau Services has always had a very open mind on this thing," said Marvin Wastel, director of technical services for the firm. "If in fact PBB causes problems, we want to know about it. But we want to do it on a sound, ob-

jective basis, not on some subjective view of a cow." So far, the research has shown exactly what the firms had hoped. "It would be premature for me to say I'm convinced there's no problem, because the experiment is not done," Wastel says. "But I will say that we have not seen problems other than what normally occur on dairy farms."

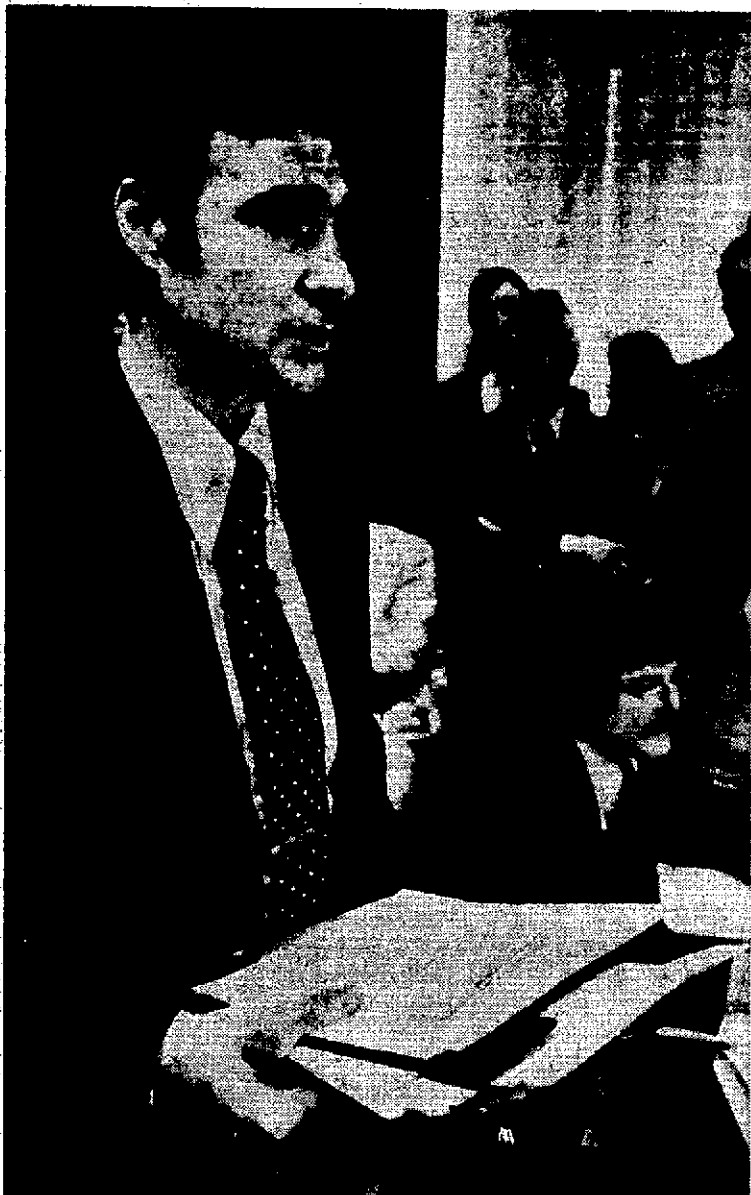
Animals with PBB are producing as well or better than the control animals, he says, and a handful of problems with abortions or failure to conceive have been divided between tainted and clean animals. No

cows or calves have died, and all but two or three appear healthy. "I'd be glad to take 70 of these cows for my own," says Marvin Bontrager, the data processor who manages the farm. The PBB-tainted animals were bought from six Michigan farmers last summer. All were from farms that reported health problems due to PBB. Levels in the animals ranged from 20 parts per billion to slightly over 300 parts per billion. All 83 animals were bought for \$83,000.

The research will cost more than \$450,000 over two years, split evenly between the com-

panies. But they hope to recover most of that through milk sales — now running about \$8,000 a month — AND RESALE OF ANIMALS AFTER THE STUDY IS DONE. Bontrager, who tested milk for butterfat content as a hobby while working as a data processor for the last 17 years, says "I don't know why they hired me" to manage the research farm. But Wastel says "Marv's big asset was his ability with records, his personality and his attitude." He must follow strict guidelines put together by Michigan State University dairy scientists, who say the rules are those any good dairy farm would follow.

Extensive records are kept on just about everything that happens to the animals, including the exact amount of feed they eat. Each cow has her own individual health record, much like a doctor would keep on a human being. Bontrager is also given some incentive to follow those rules and do anything else he can to keep milk production high. He is paid \$12,000 a year, plus three per cent of milk sales. Wastel also promised to take Bontrager and his family to dinner when the average daily milk production per cow reaches 50 pounds. It has, and Bontrager's waiting for his dinner out.



**PUSHES PBB BILL:** Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, successfully urges a legislative committee to approve his controversial PBB bill. The second-term lawmaker finds himself in the limelight as the measure, approved Thursday by the House, moves to the Senate. (AP-Wirephoto)

## TO SPONSOR CONTROVERSIAL BILL Rep. Spaniola 'Obvious' Choice

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Democratic House leaders say that when they looked around for a legislator to sponsor a controversial bill on PBB, the choice was obvious.

Although Francis "Bus" Spaniola is no household word, the second-term lawmaker from Corunna had immersed himself in the chemical tragedy from the day he was named to a special PBB panel in 1975.

The committee chairman, then-Rep. Donald Albosta, D-St. Charles, was accused of political haymaking on PBB preparatory to his abortive run for Congress, and legislation coming out of the probe fell flat.

But Spaniola, then a freshman in the House, remained interested.

"Of all the people on the investigating committee, Bus (for Buster, a childhood nickname) was far and away the most concerned," says Edie Clark, a House staff expert on PBB. "His interest didn't die down after the committee folded."

Last week his bill passed the House. It goes to the Senate.

Spaniola, 41, is an ex-history and government teacher who claims no special knowledge of science or agriculture. A soft-spoken father of four, he takes his family to historic sites around the country and listens to jazz.

"But my in-laws have a small farm," he says. "They gave me a feel for the farm. I got this feeling they have about their land. That's got to be something powerful."

His multi-million-dollar bill, to lower the level of PBB allowed in Michigan food and reimburse farmers for losses, is dismissed as unnecessary by the federal government and some scientists. But other

scientists support it, and Spaniola says he's not bothered by the conflict.

"I've said all along I don't have the key to the (PBB) answer scientifically," Spaniola said in an interview. "But if this disagreement is there, there is obviously an honest question. I just feel we've got to be safe."

He hasn't always done the safe thing. He says that when he ran for the legislature in 1972 as an Italian in rural Shiawassee County and a Democrat to boot, a lot of people laughed.

He was narrowly defeated, left his teaching post for a state education department job and ran again in 1974. He won, becoming the first Democratic legislator from the area since 1932.

That sort of political skill, an improvement on his father's unsuccessful run for Shiawassee County sheriff in the 1940s, impresses people like veteran Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit.

"He's a very good organizer," says Ryan. "He's done a beautiful job of cementing himself as a legislator in that district. I think he's in for as long as he wants to be."

Spaniola likes to consider himself part of a new, low-key breed of politician who doesn't slap backs or smoke cigars. He says he would like most of all to be a "responsible" lawmaker.

"I think you can get more done by using reason than by shouting and cajoling people," he said. "If they know you're just a shouter, you're not going to get very far."

He has proved to be something of a workhorse for House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, who made the decision to ask Spaniola to introduce the PBB bill.

"He has to be one of the most knowledgeable people in the

legislature on PBB," says Crim. "He's also extremely knowledgeable on education. He's one of the hardest-working guys we have."

In addition to Spaniola's roles on special legislative panels on PBB, Medicaid fraud and even

the tanning-lid shortage, he is on five standing committees, one or two more than most legislators. Crim says Spaniola keeps volunteering for the extra work.

Spaniola also showed an independent streak that Ryan

says "diverted from the team action" when he got a bill through the House, though not the Senate, diverting more state highway money to the counties.

The county roads in Shiawassee County are in bad shape, he explains.

## PBB Bill Still Faces Tough Senate Fight

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Proponents of lowering the level of PBB in Michigan food can only relax for a moment following House approval of a bill cutting permitted levels. Their job is just half done.

Senate consideration of the measure promises to be as time-consuming, complicated and emotional as House debate. And lawmakers say the bill has raised plenty of skepticism in the Senate.

The doubts reflect some scientific testimony that there is no need now to reduce PBB levels — the danger is past. Especially at the cost of many millions of dollars to reimburse farmers for destruction of livestock.

Key lawmakers and aides to Gov. William Milliken, who supports the bill, predicted it will pass — eventually. A combination of concern over the effect of PBB on human health and political pressure to reassure the public about food safety thus giving a boost to agriculture will produce enough votes, they say.

The bill will likely reach the Senate on Tuesday. It was held up by opponents in the House seeking another vote.

Committee work in the Senate probably will start no sooner than April 20, following the legislature's one-week Easter recess.

The measure is expected to go to the Committee on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs, chaired by Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods. Hertel declined to state his views on the issue, saying that would be unfair to opposing sides.

"I can't say I'm inclined one way or another," Hertel said. "We'll give it very quick attention and a fair hearing. We'll probably hear 100 witnesses."

At least two members of the committee expressed initial doubts about the bill, which lowers the permitted levels of PBB in food from 300 parts per billion to 20 and contains about \$26 million to reimburse farmers whose cattle would be destroyed under the tighter standards.

"I certainly want to do something, but I hope we don't do it because of emotion or

political pressure," said Sen. Robert Young, R-Saginaw. "It's time to look at the facts and figures."

"My major concern with the bill is that it sets the precedent of using taxpayer dollars to make up for a mistake made in the private sector," said Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyand.

Of the five committee members, only Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, has come out strongly for lowering the PBB level. Sponsor of a bill to cut levels even further than the House bill, he says he's worried about the bill's fate in the committee.

"I just don't think the votes are there to report it out," he said. "I think the bill would pass if it were on the Senate floor, but my concern is that it might be damaged badly or killed in committee."

Republican Leader Robert Davis of Gaylord reported his 14-member GOP caucus was split on the issue, but predicted passage. "From a public standpoint, we have to make a move," he said. "The public's confidence is at stake. Some may consider it over-reacting, but we have to do it."

# Berrien Townships Hold Annual Meetings

Plans for a new township hall and proposals for additions to two others were among subjects raised during annual meetings held Saturday in Berrien county's 22 townships.

The new town hall proposal came at the Chikaming township meeting where officials reported the township was the only one among the 22 without a hall of its own.

Proposals for additions were reviewed in Berrien and Buchanan townships.

In other sessions, residents in Benton township rejected pay raises proposed for officials and in Baroda township, officials announced what they described as the largest budget in township history.

Reports of the individual meetings follow:

## Bainbridge

Bainbridge township residents gave their approval to a \$152,413 budget for township governmental operations at the annual meeting Saturday.

The budget was up \$5,856 from last year's budget of \$146,556.

Eleven township residents who attended the meeting also were concerned with proposal donations of \$100 for Blossomtime, Inc.; \$500 for the Metro Drug

unit; and \$400 for the Coloma Emergency Ambulance service. Included in the budget was a \$500 increase for office expenses for Jesse Marrs, township building inspector, from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

An increase was noted in the township's fire costs, up \$5,000 to \$12,000 from last year's budgeted \$7,000. The increase, according to James Lull, township treasurer, was due to the higher costs incurred for fire runs. During the past year, the township spent \$12,533 to cover costs for fires in the township.

In other areas, Marrs reported 84 building permits were issued in 1976, representing \$450,633 in construction projects.

The board approved continuing to hold its regular monthly meeting on the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., except on two holidays when the board will meet one week earlier, June 27 and Aug. 29.

Prior to the start of the meeting, the township's veteran's memorial stone attached to the building was officially dedicated.

## Baroda

BARODA — A budget of \$152,921. "The largest in the history of Baroda township,"

Revenue from the 1.5 mills has been allocated in the past for that operation.

The water and sewer budget was established for the proposed construction of water mains on either Shawnee or Lemon Creek roads from Lake township. Mead said the board has applied for federal funding for the entire water project.

The \$20,000 allocated for parks is for the proposed purchase of about 4½ acres located on Lemon Creek, east of Hess Lake township park for a total cost of \$43,500.

Those attending the meeting voted to give the board permission to negotiate the price with the owner, Ben Baldwin Realtor, and then call a special meeting regarding the purchase.

The property is divided into four lots. The three nearest the park are about one acre each and prices for each lot are \$8,400, \$8,800 and \$9,000. The fourth parcel is about one and one-half acres and includes a house for a cost of \$17,300.

Mead said the board is interested in constructing tennis courts and a volleyball court on the property at a later date. They said two lots would be sufficient for the project.

In other business, township residents tabled purchasing a 66 by 132 foot lot across the street from the township hall. Price on the lot, offered by Mrs. Gloria Nitz, is \$3,500.

Mead reported Lino road, between Stevensville-Baroda road and Cleveland avenue, will be graded, graveled and seal coated this year. Blacktopping is questionable at this time because of cost, he said.

Mead reported the township's assessed valuation has

according to Supervisor Orland Mead, was approved at the township's annual meeting Saturday. Taxes, however, Mead said, are expected to drop 1-1.5 mills.

The budget is up nearly \$57,000 over last year's budget of \$86,126. The largest increases are \$40,000 for water and sewer projects, up \$30,000 from last year, and \$20,000 for parks, up \$6,000 over 1976.

Donald Gast, township treasurer, said the increased budget would be made possible by the use of a \$44,415 cash balance. The reason for the anticipated drop in taxes is because the board expects to fund rubbish and garbage pickup out of the general fund, increased from \$13,407,400 in 1976 to \$14,008,901 this year with the factor remaining the same at about 1.06.

Leonard Tollas, fire chief, reported a total of 28 fire calls and 50 ambulance calls were made in 1976, with a property and content loss of about \$25,450 in fire damages.

Tollas said the ambulance service will continue through 1978 and then will have to be discontinued because of new state laws that will require more ambulance equipment and more education for attendants, which the township cannot afford.

Salary increases for three board officers were approved. The supervisor's will be raised from \$4,200 to \$4,500 and the clerk and treasurer's from \$3,600 to \$4,000. The trustees' salaries will remain the same at \$400 each and \$15 for each meeting attended.

John Harner, chief of the Baroda-Lake police department, reported 146 traffic ac-

cidents, six felony arrests, \$1,440 recovered in stolen property, \$5,000 collected from nonsufficient fund and closed account checks and \$3,497 miles travelled.

An appropriation of \$500 was made to the Baroda Senior Citizens' center. Mrs. Terry (Janice) Mensinger, director of the center, reported about 75 people use the center on a regular basis.

## Berrien

BERRIEN CENTER — Plans for a \$30,000 addition to the township hall here received approval from the 24 township residents at the Berrien township annual meeting Saturday.

Township Supervisor Lowell Bruce said the proposed 960 square-foot (30 by 32-foot) addition is to contain office space for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer and a fireproof vault for record storage. Bruce said the estimated cost was based on a \$30 per square foot estimate.

Bruce said a committee would be appointed to begin work on bringing the addition to the construction phase including hiring an architect. He displayed a line sketch of the structure during the session.

Another proposed 1977-78 expenditure of \$12,500 for reassessing township property prompted a blast at the Berrien county tax equalization department from a county commissioner, Lad S. Stacey.

Stacey, Berrien Springs, district 8 representative, which includes Berrien township, said he would "try everything to kill..." a plan that would have the county take charge of a

complete county reassessment.

"If we do that we're saying we don't trust you (assessors)....it takes away local control," Stacey said. "I can't see the advantage" of the county taking charge of the total reassessment, Stacey added.

Funds for both the addition and reassessment were included in a \$137,500 budget approved by the residents.

The budget is \$15,000 lower than the budget of \$153,400 approved last year, but is \$66,204 higher than what was actually spent last year, \$71,296. Bruce said several expenditures including \$35,000 in roadwork and the reassessment funding were not spent last year.

The budgeted expenditures are \$38,500 higher than the anticipated revenue of \$98,900, but Bruce said the amount would be made up from a balance of \$105,063 the township has on hand.

Included in the budget were salary increases for all board members including the first annual salary for trustees.

Trustees were given an annual salary of \$600 and will continue to receive \$25 per meeting, the only pay they received in the past. The other officials all received \$1,500 raises, supervisor from \$6,000 to \$8,500 and the clerk and treasurer from \$5,000 each to \$4,500 each.

On a proposal for increasing hours of the township hall, Bruce said he didn't feel that more hours were necessary and several in the audience agreed saying that no one has complained about not being able to contact officials. The hall is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays now.

Bruce said "We don't need a

full-time township office now, but there may come a time when we do."

Several suggestions were received from the residents present on how to spend \$12,500 in federal revenue sharing funds the township is to receive this year.

Suggestions included a bulletin board for the front of the township hall, fix-up of the veteran's memorial, cemetery maintenance, using the funds toward the new hall addition and using the funds toward an 18,000-gallon tanker fire truck. No action was taken on determining how the money is to be spent.

In response to a discussion, Bruce asked for volunteers to serve on a committee to study the proposed expenditures of \$4,500 to the Berrien Springs recreation program and \$1,600 to the Eau Claire recreation program.

Lloyd Layman, member of the fire board, reported that there were two fire department needs that would have to be investigated. They were a new tank truck to replace one called "inadequate" and increased fire station area.

Russell Wright of the township planning commission reported that a township zoning ordinance is nearly ready for presentation to the board.

Bruce said Ray Hines, township building inspector, had tendered his resignation and that applications for a new inspector are being accepted. Hines intends to leave between now and September.

It was announced that the third annual township roadside cleanup day will be Saturday, April 9 starting at 8:30 a.m.

A resolution commending the township Bicentennial committee for their work was approved.

## Bertrand

NILES — Bertrand township residents gave their stamp of approval to a 1977-78 operating budget of \$98,950 during Saturday afternoon's annual meeting.

The budget is an increase of \$14,065 over last year's figure of \$84,885.

The new budget includes pay raises for township officials and an increase for road repairs. Raises approved included a \$250 increase for supervisor, bringing the salary to \$5,250.

Salaries for clerk and treasurer increased \$200 each, bringing the pay to \$3,700 each. Trustees' pay per meeting was increased from \$32.50 to \$35.

Road repair was set at \$28,145, compared to \$13,400 last year. Supervisor Albert Sick-

(See page 12, column 1)

## Area Students Art Winners At Western

KALAMAZOO — Two students from southwestern Michigan attending Western Michigan University here have been named winners along with 38 others in the WMU all-student art competition.

Kim Bailey of Benton Harbor won the wall hanging competition and Harold Nelson of Dowagiac was recipient of a director's choice award, according to the university.

Articles Covering Benton  
And St. Joseph Township  
Meetings Are On Page 3

# Berrien Townships

(Continued from page 11)

man said the work would include sealing of Depot and Lake streets in Dayton, and Chicago road from Red Bud Trail to West Bertrand road. Other work is being estimated by the county road commission, he added.

Also during the meeting, the 14 people present joined with the township board to continue a one-mill levy for operation of the fire department.

Approved were expenditures of \$200 each to the Niles and Buchanan libraries and \$150 to the Galien library.

Regular township board meetings were set for the second Thursday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m.

## Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Some 80 Buchanan township residents attending the township's annual meeting Saturday heard Supervisor Kenneth Jones pledge that the township would not request an extra tax levy to finance construction of a proposed addition to the township hall.

"The need (for an addition) is obvious," Jones said, "but if we cannot put it in the budget without increasing taxes, we won't consider it."

His comments came as he opened the meeting with a "State of the Township" address, saying that the township is in sound financial condition. He said the township had a cash balance of about \$78,000 when the fiscal year ended on March 31.

Township officials have talked about the township hall addition before, but yesterday Jones said was more specific, saying the board is considering a \$1,380 square foot addition to the present 800 square foot hall.

He said the board does not have any cost figures yet.

According to Jones, the original hall will be converted into badly needed office space for the township supervisor, clerk, and treasurer. The addition will provide a larger meeting area.

Residents at the meeting also gave their approval to two budgets.

The first, a preliminary 1978-79 budget of \$123,451 won approval, and the second, the 1977-78 budget of \$101,620, also was approved.

The township's 1978-79 budget was \$111,000.

The 1977-78 budget carries no increases for elected township officials.

A motion by Fred Hankins, a township resident, that the 1977-78 budget not be approved died for lack of support.

Township Fire Chief Richard Flenar reported the volunteer fire department responded to 41 calls during the last fiscal year. Township losses due to fire topped \$140,000, he said.

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## Chikaming

SAWYER — A proposal for a new 1,300 square-foot, bi-level township hall was approved here Saturday at the Chikaming township annual meeting.

Approved was a recommendation of a seven-member citizen building committee appointed last year to study the needs for a hall. The committee recommended that the architectural firm of Allegretti, Allegretti and Associates, Glen Ellyn, Ill., be hired to plan a new hall not to exceed \$110,000 in cost. The committee also recommended that the hall be built on

township-owned land on Red Arrow highway in Harbert.

According to the committee, Chikaming township is the only one of 22 in Berrien county without an official township hall.

The committee was formed last year after township residents rejected a plan to purchase the Chikaming Medical center building for use as a hall.

The proposed plans, including an architect's sketch of what the new hall will look like and preliminary floor plans were presented by John W. Allegretti, a partner in the firm who is also a Chikaming township resident.

The committee reported that it recommended the Allegretti firm after interviewing several architects. The Allegretti bid of five per cent of the total building cost was the lowest, the committee reported.

The proposed plans call for 3,700 square feet of office space and 1,300 square feet of garage space for police, ambulance and the water department. The main level will house offices for township officials, the water and sewer department and conference rooms. Also included on the garage level will be a meeting room for between 50 and 90 people and offices for police, fire and ambulance departments.

After accepting the recommendations, the building committee was changed to a finance committee which will research building costs and funding. The township board asked for new members, but no formal appointments were made. In other areas, an increased budget for 1977-78 of \$188,560 received the approval of the 100 residents who attended Saturday's meeting. Formal adoption of the budget will come at the board's regular meeting April 7.

The new budget is up \$21,260 from last year's \$167,300 budget. Biggest increase came in the area of road maintenance, \$14,500 this year compared to

\$8,500 budgeted last year.

Salary increases were approved for elected officials. Yearly raises of \$500 were given the supervisor, \$7,500 to \$8,000, and to the clerk and treasurer, \$6,000 to \$6,500 each. Trustee salaries were hiked from \$1,650 to \$1,800.

Other pay raises included in the budget were for the police chief, \$10,500, up from last year's \$9,500; cemetery sexton, \$7,500, up from \$7,000; and the building inspector, \$4,000, up from \$3,500.

Also approved was a \$125,750 water department budget. Budgeted for a nine-month period last year was \$97,387. The water budget nine-month figures were adjusted to reflect a change in fiscal year.

The residents heard an annual report of the emergency vehicle association (ambulance) which reported that beginning May 1, ambulance fees will increase \$10 per call, from \$35 to \$45. Gail Peaples, board president, said the increase is the first in seven years and reflected rising costs.

Township Supervisor Donald C. Peterson told the annual meeting that he has contacted Lake township officials about the possibility of a water hookup between their new water plant and Chikaming township to supplement water supplies, but said no formal details have been completed.

Peterson also said that main sewer lines which are part of the Galien River sanitary sewer project, for the township's residential subdivisions and Sawyer, are scheduled for completion in late May.

department, which includes 15 per cent pay hikes for all officers, and 10 to 25-cent-an-hour increases for four police dispatchers.

New salaries for the officers range from \$10,000 to \$11,500 over a three-year period. Chief Robert Cutler received a \$2,300 pay hike, from \$12,000 to \$14,300. Sgt. Thomas LaVanway received a \$1,650 hike, from \$11,000 to \$12,650.

The former salary range for the four full-time officers was \$8,500 to \$9,775.

The overall budget was \$4,966 higher than last year's budget of \$20,334.

During the meeting, township residents also approved deeding back to James Hipskind a 7.2-acre site Hipskind donated to the township in February 1975 for use as a park. The township board undertook similar action earlier.

A complaint filed by township resident Jacob Thar regarding

Coloma

COLOMA — Twenty-five Coloma township residents voted approval of a \$205,300 township operating budget for 1977-78 Saturday afternoon.

Of the total budget, \$106,000 is earmarked for the police

## Coloma

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OMINOUS: White House energy adviser James Schlesinger said Sunday in Washington that unless carmakers stop sales pitches based on horsepower, U.S. may face "a future in which there will be no gasoline supplies and no market for automobiles at all." (AP Wirephoto)

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**PEPSI 49¢**

WITH \$20 ORDER  
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REGULAR OR DIET

WITH \$20 ORDER  
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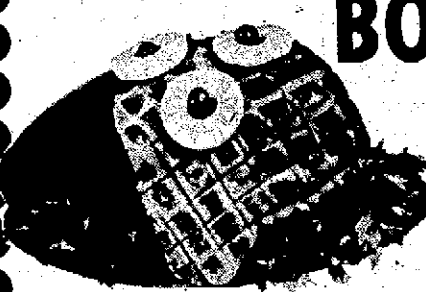
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<b>HARDING'S FRIENDLY MARKETS</b> HELMAN'S MAYONNAISE 99¢ 1 QUART W/Coupon \$1.79 Add. Purchase TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL PRODUCTS COUPON VALID THRU APRIL 9	<b>HARDING'S FRIENDLY MARKETS</b> U.S. NO. 1 IRISH BAKING POTATOES 99¢ 10 LB. BAG W/Coupon \$1.79 Add. Purchase TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL PRODUCTS COUPON VALID THRU APRIL 9

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# Issues Are Many And Varied In Berrien

(Continued from page 12)

the placing of street lights on private property by the township, with public funds being used to maintain the lights, was referred to the board for study by Township Clerk Jack Page, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Edward Eckblom.

Eckblom was unable to attend due to a death in his family.

## Galien

GALIEN — Galien township residents Saturday afternoon approved a 1977-78 township

operating budget of \$41,653, up some \$4,363 from 1976-77 actual expenditures.

The budget does not include any pay hikes for township officials. A total of \$3,513 is paid to elected township officials causing Clerk Russell Babcock to comment: "There isn't a township anywhere around here that spends less than \$3,513 for any one of its officers."

Major increase in the budget is for the township fire department where \$17,128 has been budgeted compared to \$13,200 last year.

Other major items with last year's expenditure in parenthesis are: Cemetery fund, \$5,300 (\$3,835); road

improvements, \$8,500 (\$6,500); legal fees and election expenses, \$6,925 (\$6,415).

The township had a balance of \$7,421 at the end of fiscal 1976-77.

In other areas at the annual meeting, residents approved the township making application for CETA funds to hire help to improve the appearance of the township cemetery.

Ben Snyder, cemetery sexton, reported 12 lots had been sold in 1976 and 26 funerals conducted.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Lozmack reported the department responded to 30 fire calls in 1976 with no false alarms. A resolution was passed by residents allowing the depart-

ment to purchase a front mount pump for the fire tanker.

Lozmack also informed residents that burning permits are needed to burn trash or brush. The permits can be obtained from either Lozmack or Chief Robert Klingerman.

A township library report showed that 7,475 books had been used in 1976 with 566 books being added. The library took in \$11,656 and expended \$6,866.

## Hagar

A 1977-1978 fiscal budget calling for \$161,576, up \$16,248 from last year, received approval from residents attending the Hagar township annual meeting Saturday.

Approximately 30 people attended the meeting and approved the budget as outlined by the township board. Edward Broderick, township supervisor, said the \$16,248 increase was due largely to increased costs.

The budget contains no pay increases for board officers, but does include a pay hike from \$6,500 to \$7,500 for Mike McGuire, township appraiser. The township shares appraisal work and costs with Watervliet township.

The largest increase in the new budget is for the maintenance and repair of local roads which rose from \$8,500 last year to \$28,000 in this year's proposed budget. Broderick said the increase is the result of excessive damage to roads because of the harsh winter weather and increased costs in buying materials.

Other major increases in the proposed budget include operation of the township youth center, from \$5,000 last year to \$10,000 this year; zoning and planning, \$7,500 last year to \$20,000 this year, and town hall maintenance, \$2,000 last year to \$4,000 this year.

There was one item reduced significantly from last year. The proposed budget sets \$5,000 aside in a "sinking fund" for sewer projects, compared to \$20,000 last year.

Of the \$161,248 budgeted for the 1977-1978 fiscal year, \$30,000 was budgeted for the fourth year in a row for the fire department and ambulance service.

In other areas, the possibility of establishing municipal trash pick-up service was discussed, after several residents complained about problems with people not getting rid of their garbage, particularly in the Lake Michigan Beach area.

Broderick said he felt the costs for a trash pick-up service are currently "prohibitive" because he said it would require an additional two-mill tax levy to generate the required \$30,000 to operate the service.

"We feel it's something the people aren't ready for, but if they are, we would be glad to look into it," Broderick said. The board will call a public hearing before making any decision on putting the question of the additional two mills up for township election, he said.

## Lake

BRIDGMAN — A 1977-78

operating budget of \$774,697, up \$151,883 over last year's figure of \$622,813, was approved during Saturday's Lake township annual meeting attended by some 35 people.

Supervisor Wade Schuler said most of the increase was due to increased allocations for roads, a new fire truck and repairs at the township hall. Funding for road repair increased \$30,000 from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Purchase of a new fire truck has been estimated at \$60,000, Schuler said. He said repairs and renovations to the township hall have been estimated at between \$25,000 to \$30,000.

There are no pay raises for elected township officials included in the new budget.

Schuler said that \$20,000 has been allocated for the township's share of operational costs for the Baroda-Lake police department. Last year, \$10,000 was budgeted, but only \$6,048 was spent because of federal CETA funds. The figure was set at \$20,000 for 1977-78 because of the uncertain future of CETA funding, he added.

In other areas, in a report on the township water system, it was reported that sign up days for tap-ins into water mains already installed will be April 9 and June 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. It was also reported that

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13 (persons under-18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible.) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Y.W.C.A., 506 Pleasant Street in St. Joseph on Tuesday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Wednesday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come - first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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WMU CHEMISTRY SYMPOSIUM: Lawrence high school students (from left) Julie Hawkins, Kathy Door and Karen Kemps, attended a chemistry mini-symposium late last week at Western Michigan University. Here they learn technique of gas chromatography used to separate mixtures of compounds as Dr. Lindsey J. Foote, WMU associate professor of chemistry, explains. They were among 90 students from nine southwestern Michigan high schools who took part in two-afternoon program.

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Offer expires April 30, 1978.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

# Townhall Time In Berrien

(Continued from page 13)

the township has the necessary easements for the Wildwood subdivision and will soon have the necessary easements for water mains in the Dunewood subdivision.

Planning commission member Kenneth Humes reported the commission, in cooperation with Berrien county officials, is currently attempting to revise township planning ordinances enacted in 1968. Humes said the work could take up to 18 months and asked for public comment and suggestions at commission meeting.

The planning commission meets on the first Thursday and third Monday of each month. Also during the meeting, Schuler said the township of Bridgman is continuing its study of a proposal that the city and the township share equally the costs of a joint ambulance service. The city has said it would agree to 50 per cent funding, but not until the beginning of its new fiscal year in June. Currently, the city pays \$1,000 toward operating costs of the service and the township pays \$3,000.

Township board meetings will continue to be held on the first Monday of each month, except on holidays, when the meetings will be held the first Tuesday following the holiday.

Annual clean-up days were set for April 23, 29, and 30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Lincoln

Recommendations for spending \$40,259 in federal revenue sharing funds on acquisition or development of park property and for drain and ditch cleaning were approved by Lincoln township residents at the annual township meeting Saturday.

Residents approved this action after debating whether to give the police department additional money for security patrols this summer in the Grand Mere area.

One resident had suggested more police money be budgeted for Grand Mere patrols after Les White, police administrator, reported on numerous problems with off-the-road vehicles on the sand dunes last

summer. Ed Ketterer, president of the Grand Mere association, had also requested special security patrols, particularly on the popular holiday weekends of Memorial Day and July 4th.

Some of the residents voiced objections to spending additional funds to "babysit" the Grand Mere area when there are problems with motorcycle and minibike drivers in other areas of the township.

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, supervisor, said the township board feels the existing police department budget will cover the necessary patrols at Grand Mere plus she and other township officials met last week with the Berrien county prosecutor and sheriff's department to discuss ways to enforce a new law regarding trespassers.

She added that most of the problems come from out-of-state drivers who think the state park area at Grand Mere is open for all kinds of recreational use and venture onto private property. She said property owners in the area have been asked to cooperate by posting signs forbidding off-the-road vehicles and after the property is posted, the local law enforcement agencies can start arresting violators.

The recommendation to use federal funds for future purchase of park property or to develop the Lincoln township beach park came from William Ott. Mrs. Rose Siwert recommended the road drain and ditch cleaning after several farmers present complained of the poor conditions of township roads.

In other areas, residents approved a proposed general operating budget of \$339,471, slightly higher than last year's budget of \$333,974.

In submitting the budget to residents, the township board did not request salary increases for any officers with the exception of a slight boost for building inspector Sam Kietzer, who's new salary is \$9,500 compared to last year's salary of \$8,666.

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Increased budget amounts went for police, from \$33,500 to \$40,000; office expenses, from \$3,780 to \$10,280; elections/voting machines from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to cover costs of new voting machines; township hall maintenance up to \$10,000 from \$5,000 and water and sewer projects, from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Residents also voted formally to give the township board permission to advertise for sealed bids on the old township hall with the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Mrs. Tretheway reported the new township hall, called the Community Center, is expected to be completed in 8 to 10 weeks.

Haskell Starbuck, Tri-Unit fire chief, said the department answered 135 fire calls during the year, up from 91 calls the year before. But he said property damage was down from \$630,050 to \$135,700.

Les White reported 552 traffic summonses were issued by his men, with 882 complaints answered and 140 arrests, mostly alcohol related. The department also gave 214 motorist assists

and investigated 131 accidents. The number of traffic summonses, arrests and complaints were all a new high figure for the department.

Kietzer said he issued 48 building permits for single family dwellings amounting to \$1,668,842 in estimated construction costs. Other permits included four duplexes, 20 commercial, eight industrial and 124 miscellaneous.

Dave Hoffman of the parks commission announced the start of a summer recreation program for young people. The program is a first for the township.

Ed Rauh, township librarian, reported on an increase in library services and said the collection has jumped from 27,000 volumes to 33,000 and circulation of material from 85,000 to 140,000 in the past two years.

Township clean-up days were announced for April 23 and April 30 with free sanitary landfill privileges for residents

(See page 15, column 1)

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Sundays 9 to 7  
Closed Sun.

PL 429-5244  
VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER - STEVENSVILLE  
ON WEST JORDAN BLVD.

**WE HAVE ONLY CHOICE BEEF**

**Hams \$1.19**  
whole or half shank

**BUTT HALF \$1.29 lb.**

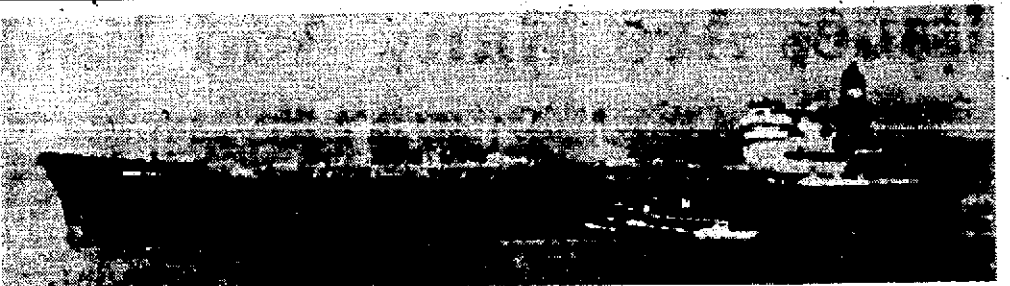
**AGAR 5 LB. CANNED HAMS \$10.95**

**COUNTRY STYLE**

**Spare Ribs 99¢ lb.**

**Pork Cutlets \$1.09 lb.**

**ECKRICH MINCED HAM OR OLD FASHIONED LOAF \$1.39 lb.**



**TANKER AGROUND:** The 670-foot tanker Marine Eagle sits high on shoals Sunday in the Delaware river near Pennsville, N.J. after running aground about 2:30 a.m. today. Tug boats and Coast Guard personnel were to attempt refloating ship, loaded with 8,000 tons

of anhydrous ammonia, at high tide. Coast Guard spokesman at Gloucester City, N.J. reports double-bulld American tanker's cargo safe and in no danger of leaking. (AP Wirephoto)

## Your whole house will be Springtime fresh when your carpets are cleaned by Aretz

After the worst winter in Michigan history, you can add a touch of Springtime freshness to your home by having Aretz professionally restore and revitalize the beauty and lustre to your carpets.

If you act now you can also take advantage of our twenty-third anniversary celebration and save a full 20% on all carpet, drapery and upholstery cleaning.

- Our exclusive Red Carpet Service cleans carpets deeper and dries them faster with 20 horsepower
- Cleaning solutions are pre-conditioned and softened in the truck and dirty residues returned to the truck.
- We provide our own power to run the equipment and heat the water to generate 10 times the power of ordinary steam units.
- Carpets treated with Scotchgard Brand Carpet Protector. (optional)

**DON'T DELAY  
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE WRITTEN  
ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME**

**983-7670**

**SAVE 20%!**  
during our 23rd Anniversary Sale

**Aretz**  
CARPET & DRAPERY

See us for quality carpeting

## it's like having an extra wallet...



## an F&M regular passbook account

### F&M's 5% regular passbook account

is the most flexible and accessible savings account. The 5% simple interest annual rate starts the day of deposit and ends the day of withdrawal. You can add to this account at any time and withdraw all or part at any time. You can even transfer cash to your checking account by telephone...like having an extra wallet!

Visit any F&M Bank for other great savings ideas.

Where good things happen



**FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**

member F.D.I.C.

## Sears new crayon-color slacks. A soft new way to color your spring wardrobe. \$16<sup>00</sup>



**Sears**

7 day sale

This spring, Sears Kings Road™ slacks go soft on color...solid and plaids in new crayon blue. You'll also appreciate the new fabric—a weave of Fortrel® polyester, Cotton and acrylic. Made to help keep you comfortable and looking good all day.

Sears *The Men's Store*

640 W. Main St., B.H.  
Phone 928-2161  
Cat. Sales Ph. 927-1381  
FREE PARKING

**Sears**

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. 9-9 - Tues. 9-6  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 12-5



# Taxpayers Have Say At Berrien Township Meetings

(Continued from page 14)

from 8 a.m. to noon both Saturdays.

The board will continue to hold its monthly meetings the second Tuesday of each month and special meeting on the fourth Tuesday if necessary.

## New Buffalo

**NEW BUFFALO** — New Buffalo township will get a police officer as a result of action taken at the township annual meeting Saturday afternoon.

A budget including \$11,500 for the salary for a policeman was approved during the meeting attended by 34 people.

Township resident William Beck questioned the need for a township officer but was told by Edward Ohlme, supervisor, that police protection has been needed since the New Buffalo state police post operation was combined with the Benton Harbor post. The post here became a substation of the Benton Harbor post in June.

Ohlme said that no one has been hired for the post. He said a search is underway for a donor for a police car.

In other areas, a bid by the New Buffalo school system to split collection of school taxes was struck down for a second year in a row. A motion that the township treasurer prepare an estimate on the cost of splitting the collection died for lack of a second.

The estimate would have been given to the school system for it to decide if the idea was feasible. Split collection of school taxes was rejected by township residents at last year's annual meeting.

Supt. Walter Schwarz had sought the two collections because he said it would save the school system \$7,000 it has paid in interest on loans in anticipation of tax revenue. He wanted half the tax collected in the summer and the rest in the winter. They are now collected in the winter.

Also during the meeting, 1977-78 operating budget of \$148,000, an increase of \$13,684 over last year's figure of \$134,316, was approved.

The new budget included pay raises for all elected officials.

The supervisor's pay was raised \$1,100 to \$4,700; the clerk's salary went up \$2,340 to \$5,220; and the treasurer's pay went up \$800 to \$8,000.

Township trustees' pay was raised from \$900 to \$1,200 a year.

The building inspector's

salary increased \$100 to \$1,000.

Other measures approved included reapproval of a one-half mill property tax levy for the New Buffalo library; \$3,500 toward operation of the Pine Grove cemetery; \$10 contribution to the New Buffalo summer recreation program for each township resident paying \$6 to join the program, and continued free ambulance service to township registered voters and their families.

The second of two public hearings on federal revenue funds was held and it was voted to spend \$12,000 in the funds for purchase of a new brush fire truck for the fire department.

Meeting time of the township board was changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

It was reported that a revision of the township's zoning code and land use master plan is now 30 per cent complete. The work, done with the assistance of the Berrien county planning commission, is expected to be completed over a 12-month period.

**NILES** — In a straw vote cast at Saturday's annual meeting, Niles township residents said they did not favor expansion of the township's water system.

In a similar vote, those attending the three-hour session also asked that an application, already turned down, for a federal grant to fund such expansion be withdrawn.

Township resident Robert Jessen, who sought the votes, said he realized the votes did not bind the township board to any specific action. But he added he wanted to give the board an indication of feelings on the matter.

The votes, both receiving overwhelming support, were sparked by township Building Inspector John Stockwell's annual report.

Stockwell repeated earlier news that a federal public works grant for \$5 million had been turned down. It was to expand water service. He added the application was still being held by the federal

government in case any further public works funds were allocated by Congress.

Jessen, president of the Niles township Taxpayers Association, also noted continuing controversy over a township sewer system now under construction in seeking the votes.

The sewer system was again attacked when the annual public works department report was rejected by those at the meeting.

George Wyburn and several others at the session criticized a \$5 building permit and inspection required before sewer lines can be tapped. He said he felt the \$5 should not be charged because property owners are already being forced to pay a tap-in fee.

The fee was set previously by the township board and not mentioned in the public works report presented by Treasurer Sherman Drew Jr., also chairman of the sewer committee. But Wyburn questioned Drew and other board members about the fee at the conclusion of the report.

Wyburn and several others also criticized the forced filling in of septic tanks on property to be served by the sewer and claims by board members that it was being done for safety reasons were disputed.

In other areas, a \$1.00 pay raise for Drew, which would have hiked his annual salary to \$8,000, was rejected by those at the meeting. Marge Uhas, said she sought the pay hike for Drew because his long hours of work on the sewer project.

A special budget hearing, set by the board to follow the annual meeting, was postponed because township officials said the budget was not yet completed.

**ORONOKO** — Residents at the annual Oronoko township meeting here Saturday night approved \$1,655 in raises for board members as part of a proposed budget of \$299,855. The budget is up \$77,590 over the 1976-77 figure.

The 11 people present at the meeting voted to raise the supervisor's salary from \$7,440

to \$7,775. A raise from \$1,980 to \$3,350 was approved for the clerk, and a raise from \$4,820 to \$5,170 was approved for the treasurer. Total pay of the four trustees was raised from \$2,880 to \$3,100.

Other increases in the budget included printing, from \$2,500 to \$3,000; capital expenditures, from \$1,500 to \$8,000; professional services, from \$6,500 to \$7,500; ambulance, from \$7,500 to \$8,000; highway, from \$9,500 to \$10,000; parks, from \$1,000 to \$7,500; fire, from \$5,000 to \$8,000; police, from \$87,000 to \$73,000; insurance and bonds, from \$3,500 to \$5,500; utilities, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; hall maintenance and grounds, from \$3,500 to \$6,000; and community services, from \$6,500 to \$8,500. Also included was \$6,000 for pay raises for non-elected township workers.

Also listed in the budget was a township improvement fund. The board hopes to put \$40,000 into the fund during the 1977-78 fiscal year. There is presently a balance of \$61,376 in the fund.

Reductions in the budget included elections, from \$3,500 to \$1,000; and drains, from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

Supervisor Robert Feather said the board will make a final decision on the budget at the next regular board meeting, Tuesday, April 12.

In other areas, Lt. Gordon Perkins, of the Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police department, speaking for vacationing Chief Victor Yost, said the department handled 3,897 complaints in 1976, some 165 less than the year before.

Down were the number of felony investigations, 370 in 1976, 80 less than 1975. The total arrests in 1976 were 215 less than in 1975, Perkins said.

The department investigated 437 accidents in 1976, and recovered \$45,907 in lost and stolen property, said Perkins.

Thomas Russell, township building inspector, reported that the township issued 165 building permits in 1976, with total estimated construction costs of \$2,807,943. Included were 88 residential permits, with estimated construction costs of \$1,936,479. The 88 included 47 single family

homes. Other permits covered two buildings by Andrews University with an estimated cost of \$600,000, and commercial, farm, trailers, and miscellaneous projects.

Trustee David Schug reported that Community Emergency Service, operating ambulances under the name Medic One, is a "financially sound emergency service operation," and that it is hoped that after two years of operation, the service will be self-supporting.

Oronoko township joined CES in January.

## Pipestone

**EAU CLAIRE** — A 1977-78 budget of \$93,865 was approved by residents at the Pipestone township annual meeting here Saturday afternoon. The budget was down \$1,120 from last year's \$94,985 figure.

Township residents at the meeting approved \$500 raises for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

The supervisor's annual salary was raised to \$5,000, from \$4,500 and the salaries of the clerk and treasurer were raised from \$2,700 to \$3,200 each. Trustee salaries of \$35 per meeting remained the same.

Biggest decrease in the budget was the amount for election expenses, down to \$300 from \$1,200 last year.

In other areas, a report was presented by library board treasurer Mrs. Richard (Carole) Skibbe that showed a total of \$80,000 has been collected for a library building fund. Pipestone township contributes \$1,500 toward the library yearly.

The library is also supported by Berrien township and Eau Claire village.

Township officials were questioned concerning drainage pipes which are emptying into a farm field and officials said they would investigate.

Eleven people, including the officials, were present for the meeting.

**ROYALTON** — The Royalton township board

will operate during the 1977-78 fiscal year on a budget of \$144,496, up \$17,223 from last year's budget of \$127,273.

The budget was approved during the township's annual

meeting Saturday. Sixteen residents were present.

Largest share of the increase was \$5,000 more allocated to

## Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

**HOUSTON, TEXAS** — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

Have you faced the fact that you have a hair loss problem? Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though you see yourself in a mirror every day, many of you won't admit to abnormal hair fall.

If you think, honestly, that you might be in this category, look at a picture taken a year ago — three years ago. Notice a difference? If so, now's the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald.

If it appears that you are already losing hair, whatever your daily hair routine is, if you continue to follow it, your hair will probably gradually thin away to nothing.

But it doesn't have to happen. Often hair fall is NOT normal.

Now a firm of laboratory consultants, has developed a treatment that not only stops hair loss, but actually grows hair! And you don't even have to take their word for it. You can try

their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

If you have thinning hair, the Loesch treatment may be the answer for you. If you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. Adv.

### NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.  
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.  
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? \_\_\_\_\_

How soon after washing? \_\_\_\_\_ Dry or oily? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have dandruff? \_\_\_\_\_ When? \_\_\_\_\_

Does your scalp itch? \_\_\_\_\_

How long has your hair been thinning? \_\_\_\_\_

Does hair pull out easily on top of head? \_\_\_\_\_

What percentage of hair remains on top of head? \_\_\_\_\_

Any thin areas? \_\_\_\_\_ Where? \_\_\_\_\_

Any slick bald areas? \_\_\_\_\_ Where? \_\_\_\_\_

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Photo Contest Head Is Named

Kenneth McKeown of St. Joseph has been named chairman of the second annual Blossomtime photo contest.

Announcement was made by William Starbuck, president of Blossomtime, Inc., who said success of last year's contest, also headed by McKeown, has prompted continuance.

McKeown said photo subjects may be any Blossomtime event held at any time. Competition in the contest will be in classifications for photographers 17 and under, and 18 and older. There will be first, second and third place awards for prints and slides in each classification.

McKeown said the deadline for entries is Thursday, June 9. Pictures will be judged Sunday, June 12, at Twin City Camera club headquarters in St. Joseph. All entries will be displayed for public viewing June 13-17 at Blossomtime headquarters, 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

McKeown is active in Twin



KENNETH MCKEOWN

City Camera club. He is Joseph. He and his wife, Wanda, and four children live at 679 Clemens avenue.

## Niles

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**SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER!**  
Firm & Tone - Lose Inches  
9 Years Experience  
4 Programs To Choose From  
**Marty & Ginny's Figure Salon**  
721 W. St. Joseph Dr., St. Joseph  
PH: 983-1898

**GOLDBLATT'S**

**Women's Shoe Clearance**

**Just in Time for Easter!**  
Originally Sold for \$27 to \$35

Select Group **15<sup>90</sup>**

- Caressa
- S.R.O.
- Carber
- Garolini

**Shoe Department Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Closed Easter Sunday.**

**SAVE 75¢**

**ON A RICHER-TASTING CUP OF COFFEE.**

Recently, in separate home taste tests, dark, sparkling Folger's Crystals was compared to each leading freeze-dried coffee for richness...and Folger's won! Nearly everyone tasted a difference, and of those who did, most chose Folger's as richer-tasting. Now here's a 75¢ coupon to help you try Folger's Crystals in your own home taste test — and see for yourself that

**FOLGER'S CRYSTALS TASTES RICHER THAN ANY LEADING FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE.**

**TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE**

**SAVE 75¢ WHEN YOU BUY**

**Folgers**

**75¢**

ONE 10 OZ OR ONE 6 OZ OR TWO 2 OZ INSTANT

**THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.**



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU SAT., APRIL  
9TH, 1977 AT YOUR  
NEARBY BENTON  
HARBOR JEWEL.

# Easter Feasts


## EASTER PRODUCE PARADE!




CALIFORNIA  
**Celery**  
BUNCH  
**39<sup>c</sup>**



CALIFORNIA  
**Broccoli**  
BUNCH  
**69<sup>c</sup>**




CALIFORNIA  
**Cauliflower**  
HEAD  
**89<sup>c</sup>**



SNO WHITE  
**Mushrooms**  
1 LB. PKG.  
**\$1.09**



**Brach's  
Candy**  
LB.  
**79<sup>c</sup>**



BRIGHTEN YOUR HOLIDAY WITH FLORAL BEAUTIES!  
**Easter Lilies  
or  
Assorted Mums**  
YOUR CHOICE  
6" POT  
**\$3.99**



GOV'T. INSPECTED  
FULLY COOKED — WATER ADDED  
SMOKED  
**Butt Portion Ham**  
6-8 LBS.  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.



HERRUD — GOV'T. INSP.  
FULLY COOKED — WATER ADDED  
SEMI-BONELESS  
**Whole Ham**  
**\$1.09**  
LB.



WILSON MASTERPIECE — BONELESS  
**Whole Or Half Ham**  
LB.  
**\$2.59**



GOV'T. INSPECTED — PORK 14-17 LBS.  
**Whole Pork Loin**  
BULK PAC  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.



COUNTRY STYLE  
**Sliced bacon**  
**88<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.



HYGRADE'S  
**Hot Dogs**  
1 LB. PKG.  
**66<sup>c</sup>**



ECKRICH  
**Smoked Polish Style Sausage**  
LB.  
**\$1.39**



JEWEL — REGULAR OR EASTER LENGTH  
**Smoked Polish Style Sausage**  
LB.  
**\$1.29**



HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS  
**Half Ham**  
LB.  
**\$1.59**



DEL  
GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 9, 1977.  
**Save 75<sup>c</sup>**  
ON ANY 3 LB.  
**Canned Ham**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES



DEL  
GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 9, 1977.  
**Save \$1.00**  
ON ANY 5 LB.  
**Canned Ham**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

## EASTER TREATS FROM THE PASTRY SHOP!



WHITE ICED  
**Pound Cake**  
Lamb  
EACH  
**\$4.59**



EASTER BREAD OR STOLLEN  
**Coffee Cake**  
EA.  
**\$1.69**



EASTER  
**Iced Cupcakes**  
6 CT. PKG.  
**\$1.29**



EASTER BUNNY  
**Ranch Cake**  
18 OZ. EA.  
**\$1.99**



EASTER — QUARTER  
**Sheet Cake**  
6 CT. PKG.  
**\$3.99**

# Start At Jewel!





U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
CHEF CUT — 10-12 LBS. OR 18-22 LBS.  
FROZEN — SELF-BASTING  
**Turkeys**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF  
GUARANTEED TENDER  
BONELESS ROUND ROTISSERIE OR  
**Rump Roast**  
**\$1.39**  
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF  
GUARANTEED TENDER — BONELESS  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
LB.  
**\$1.59<sup>c</sup>**




U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF  
GUARANTEED TENDER — BONELESS  
**Whole Top Round**  
LB.  
**\$1.49**




U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF  
GUARANTEED TENDER — SMALL END 1-3 RIBS  
**Rib Roast**  
LB.  
**\$1.59**

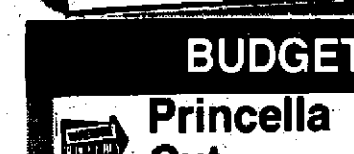
## COOKING HELP ... FROM THE CHEF!




FRESHLY BAKED  
**Apple Pie**  
EACH  
**99<sup>c</sup>**



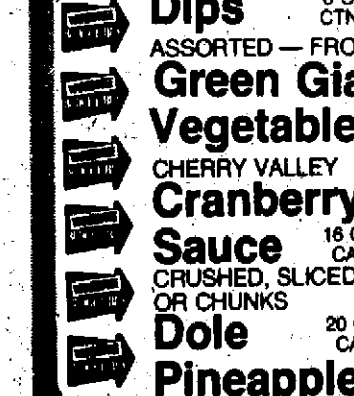
12" CHEESE & SAUSAGE  
REG. \$2.89 EA.  
**Sausage Pizza**  
2 FOR  
**\$5.00**



SWIFT REG. \$2.59  
**German Hard Salami**  
LB.  
**\$1.99**



WITH KIRSCH OR WALNUTS  
REG. \$3.39  
**Port Salut**  
LB.  
**\$2.99**



• Oil & Vinegar Cucumber Salad  
• Calico Salad  
• Kidney Bean Salad  
• Old Fashioned Cole Slaw  
YOUR CHOICE  
LB.  
**79<sup>c</sup>**

## BUDGET BUYS — "EXTRA SAVINGS!"



40 OZ. CAN  
**Princella Cut Yams**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**\$1.00**



8 OZ. CTNS.  
**Dean's Dips**  
ASSORTED — FROZEN  
**49<sup>c</sup>**



10 OZ. PKG.  
**Green Giant Vegetables**  
CHERRY VALLEY  
**35<sup>c</sup>**



16 OZ. CAN  
**Cranberry Sauce**  
CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNKS  
**57<sup>c</sup>**



20 OZ. CAN  
**Dole Pineapple**  
CHERRY VALLEY  
**49<sup>c</sup>**



12 CT. PKG.  
**Brown 'N Serve Rolls**  
DECORATED OR ASSORTED  
**49<sup>c</sup>**



JUMBO SIZE ROLL  
100 FT. ROLL  
**Gala Paper Towels**  
**57<sup>c</sup>**



HUNGRY JACK  
**Handi Wrap Food Wrap**  
**39<sup>c</sup>**




10 OZ. TUBES  
**Buttermilk Biscuits**  
3 FOR  
**\$1.00**



9 OZ. CTN.  
**Whipped Topping**  
CHERRY VALLEY  
**49<sup>c</sup>**

## JEWEL'S LOW PRICE ON EGGS!



JEWEL — GRADE "A"  
**Medium Eggs**  
DOZ.  
**55<sup>c</sup>**



LIMIT 3 DOZEN  
WITH EACH  
\$5.00 PURCHASE

## EASTER GROCERY SPECIALS!



REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE  
**Seven-Up**  
4 LITER RET. BTL.  
**\$1.00**



8 OZ. CTN.  
PT. CTN.  
QT. CTN.  
**Hillfarm Sour Cream**  
**39<sup>c</sup>**



30 OZ. CTN.  
**Cherry Valley Fruit Cocktail**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**



16 OZ. CANS  
**Mary Dunbar Early June Peas**  
**35<sup>c</sup>**



7 OZ. PKGS.  
**Three Varieties Red Cross Pasta**  
**\$1.00**



22 OZ. BTL.  
**Lux Dish Detergent**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**



9 OZ. BOX  
**Jewel Maid Potato Chips**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

## WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!



NORMAL, OILY, OR TINTED  
**Revlon Flex Balsam Shampoo**  
16 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.39**



REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY  
**Revlon Flex Balsam Conditioners**  
16 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.39**



REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY  
**Milk Plus 6 Shampoo**  
12 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.69**




**Revlon Flex Creme Rinse**  
12 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.19**




1.5 OZ. PKG.  
**Mitchum Roll-On Deodorant**  
**\$1.69**

## INDOOR/OUTDOOR PLANT&GARDEN GUIDE



THIS WEEK GET  
**Section Six**  
**12<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE



**Section One**  
Still Available  
Binder With Indexes  
ONLY  
**\$1.49**



# Residents Turn Out All Across Berrien

## Kingman Memorial Over \$2,000 Now

(Continued from page 15)

**Park Improvement (\$25,000 budgeted)** plus a \$2,000 hike in key township officials' salaries. Supervisor Harley Marschke, Clerk Otto Jasper and Treasurer Allen Stockman all got a 5 per cent "cost of living" increases. Their salaries with last year's in parenthesis are: Marschke, \$6,000 (\$5,000); Jasper, \$3,900 (\$3,200); and Stockman, \$3,900 (\$3,200). Clerical salaries budget was also increased from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Other major increases included a \$2,000 jump in township building and equipment maintenance from \$6,000 to \$8,000; a \$1,500 increase to \$3,000 for insurance and workmen's compensation; \$2,000 to \$12,000 for township cemetery; and \$1,600 to \$4,000 for ambulance service.

In other areas, Jasper reported 143 building permits were issued in Royalton township during the last year covering slightly over an estimated \$2 million in new construction. He said \$2 were for new homes with an average cost of \$48,160 per home.

Haskel Starbuck, Tri-unit fire chief, reported a 33 per cent increase in calls and a decrease of 25 per cent in false alarms during the past year.

Supervisor Marschke announced that the township's purchase of 22½ acres of St. Joseph river front property for \$6,750 from Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., will be completed within a week.

He said development of the property, which lies between Miners and Marquette Woods roads, directly across the river from the Sodus Agricultural Experiment station, into another township park will be deferred until work on the present park is completed. The present township park is next to the township hall at the corner of John Beers and Scottdale roads.

Anticipated state and federal revenue sharing funds totaling \$10,000 have been allocated to park development, principally the construction of tennis and basketball courts plus an equipment and maintenance building.

The total amount budgeted for trustee board meeting expenses was cut from \$3,400 to \$3,000 and the elections budget dropped from \$3,500 to \$1,000.

### Sodus

**SODUS** — Sodus township residents agreed Saturday that the township board should proceed with plans to purchase a replacement tanker truck for the fire department at an estimated cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

By a show of hands, 20 residents at the annual township meeting indicated they unanimously favored purchase of the new truck.

It would replace an existing 1,200 gallon water tanker that Fire Chief Calvin Bennett Jr. said is rusting out. A hole has rusted through one of five water tanks on the truck, he said, and the other four tanks are also showing signs of rust.

He said the fire department must have a tanker truck because there are no hydrants in most of the township.

Treasurer Ronald Schroeder said the township has \$44,513 on hand in a capital improvements fund that could be used to pay for the fire truck. He said the board hopes to add another \$10,000 to the fund this year.

Schroeder said he and other township officials had tentatively agreed that a new tanker with a capacity of 3,000 gallons and a pump on the front should be purchased. Bids will be taken on the purchase as soon as specifications are completed, he said.

In addition to a tanker, the 23-man department has a pumper truck with a 500 gallon capacity and an emergency van to carry extra equipment.

In another area, residents gave their approval to a 1977-78 budget the board is expected to approve at its next meeting. The proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$85,200, and includes a \$500 pay raise for Township Clerk Virginia Palis. The raise boosts her salary to \$4,000 yearly.

Other salaries for township officials will remain the same as last year. The supervisor will receive \$5,000, the treasurer \$3,500, and trustees \$700 each.

The budget tentatively approved for the new fiscal year, which began April 1, is \$2,000 less than was budgeted last year.

The new budget calls for spending \$11,000 for fire department operations this year while \$8,000 was budgeted last year.

Other expenditures in the new budget are (with last year's budgeted amount in parentheses): cemetery, \$6,000 (\$7,000); police, \$8,000 (\$8,000); utilities, \$1,500 (\$1,000); elections, \$500 (\$1,000); capital improvements, \$10,000 (\$6,000); ambulance subsidy, \$2,800 (\$2,500); and county drain repairs, \$500 (\$5,000).

No money for the township library was included in the budget this year because it is now operating from a separate fund controlled by the library board. Last year, the township budgeted \$7,500 for the library.

The new budget estimates total revenues this year at \$85,200. Trustee Fred Fröhlich said the board is not planning any major road construction this year. He said major projects would be postponed until perhaps the following year when enough money accumulates in the township's fund with the county road commission. The township pays \$8,500 to the road commission each year and that is matched with an equal amount of money from the road commission. It can only be used for improvements to township roads.

### Three Oaks

**THREE OAKS** — A 1977-78 Three Oaks township budget of \$81,465 received approval of residents attending the township's annual meeting Saturday.

The new budget includes salary increases for all township officials but is \$2,182 lower than the 1977-78 budget of \$83,647.

Four township residents attended the 90-minute meeting at the township hall.

Among the budget reductions, was one in the township's improvement fund, listed at \$2,809 last year and \$1,000 for the coming year. It is used for improvements in township property.

The budget is based on a 1.5-mill tax levy and tax base of \$15,022,015.

Salary increases were approved for all board members. The supervisor, clerk and treasurer will each receive \$4,800 yearly, a \$400 increase over the present salary, and the two trustees will get \$480 yearly. They were getting about \$360 yearly on a per diem basis.

Supervisor Robert Todd said his salary was kept the same as that of the clerk and treasurer for this year because he has not obtained a certified assessor's rating.

Todd said the township will receive \$9,246 in federal revenue sharing money and the board agreed to continue using the money for road improvements.

He added that planned road improvements for the coming year will include seal-coating one mile of Schwark road, from

US-12 to Kruger road, and 1.73 miles of Phillips road between Donner road and US-12.

In other business, township residents voted to continue to hold regular township board meetings on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; re-elected Ted Drier to serve as deputy clerk; and retained Atty. T.D. Childs and Chalmers Ackerman as township attorneys.

The supervisor said a number of people had expressed disappointment to him that a group of investors had withdrawn a proposal to build a horse racing track in the township.

### Watervliet

**WATERVLLET** — A 1977-78 Watervliet township budget of \$125,000, about \$100 lower than the 1976-77 budget, was approved by residents attending the township's annual meeting Saturday.

The new budget includes no annual salary increase for elected township board officials, according to Supervisor William Gaines. The supervisor presently gets \$4,500, the clerk and treasurer, \$3,900 each.

Twenty people attended the meeting. Among major service items included in the general fund budget were ambulance fund, \$17,475 this coming year compared to \$20,000 in 1976-77; police, \$15,000, same as 1976; fire department, \$13,925 for operations and equipment compared to \$10,300 in the previous budget.

In recounting activities in the township over the past year, township Trustee Lawrence Strouse said police responded to 1,186 calls and spent 505 working hours in the township.

The fire department, he said, made 80 runs, including 22 in the city, 47 in the township and 11 in Bainbridge township. Fire damage amounted to \$100,603, he said.

A budget item where there is a reduction is money allocated for operations of a sanitary landfill. Township officials said \$1,500 will be spent this year, compared to \$6,500 last year because the board plans to close the landfill on County Line road and turn refuse disposal over to a commercial firm in the township.

Also Saturday, people at the meeting gave the board authority to call a special election for the purpose of possible purchase of land next to the township hall for additional auto parking space.

A proposal to allow the township board to drop the one per cent tax collection fee it can ask was approved.

In other action, residents voted to approve the sale of two pieces of township property for \$1 each to Louis Greenman. The lots, 17 and 18 of the Sunset

Park property, will give Greenman access to the beach from his own property. As part of the property sale, included was a stipulation that no construction will be made on the property and that the township will retain the right of easement.

Gaines also announced that a new numbering system for township homes will be started this year.

The supervisor said that two office clerks were given raises, from \$3.50 and \$3.60 hourly to \$3.75 hourly each, and a maintenance man's salary was boosted from \$3.25 to \$3.50 hourly, all retroactive to Jan. 1.

Township residents also voted their approval of continuing a three-tenths of a tax mill for support of the public library and seven-tenths of a tax mill for road work.

Those at the meeting also voted to continue to hold regular township meetings the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

### Weesaw

**WEESAW** — A 1977-78 operating budget of \$89,650 was approved during Saturday's

Weesaw township annual meeting. The new budget is up \$8,300 over the \$80,350 approved last year.

The 13 people who attended the meeting in the township hall here gave their approval to the new budget which includes \$17,000 for the water and fire departments, and \$10,000 each for roads and the police department.

Included in the road funds will be the sealcoating of West Elm Valley road and a one-mile section of Holden road from Warren Woods road to Elm Valley.

Supervisor Allen Boyd reported on a March 24 meeting with New Troy Inn owner Frank Ude. He said Ude has been given legal notice to make interior and exterior repairs to the business by February of 1978, and there must be some signs of activity by September of this year. Township resident Dwan Best asked why the talks with the tavern owner have continued, while the board has not taken action on allowing senior citizens to locate mobile homes on their property. He termed the second matter more pressing.

Jerry Vitek, township resident, asked what had hap-

pened to a proposed township park discussed in the past. Boyd told him a new township hall and inflation have taken their toll on recent township budgets. In addition to the park, the township will also need more cemetery space within two years.

Both the park and cemetery space are under study by the board, Boyd said.

The board voted to continue to meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except on legal holidays.

The board's meeting this month was moved from Wednesday, April 6, to Tuesday, April 5, because of other obligations of some board members.

**DOWAGIAC** — Contributions for the recently-established Richmond Kingman memorial scholarship award at Southwestern Michigan College have exceeded \$2,000, according to Dave Grover, chairman of the Richmond Kingman scholarship fund committee.

The scholarship, in memory of the late Richmond Kingman, former chairman of the social science department at Southwestern Michigan and Duwagiac planning commission chairman who died Dec. 30, will be awarded annual to a student at Southwestern Michigan College.

Only the interest from the

fund will be used each year for the scholarship, according to Grover, and the committee is continuing to seek donations to assure the scholarship will be perpetual.

Members of the scholarship committee are Grover, Rev. David Adams, Douglas Dorman, Richard Kaiser, Richard Kingman Jr., Fred Matthews, Donald Smith, William Spencer, Douglas Wiltse, and Graham Woodhouse. Grover said checks for donations should be made out to Southwestern Michigan College and can be mailed to Grover or David Briegel at the college.

A SKINNY "dave" AD ...



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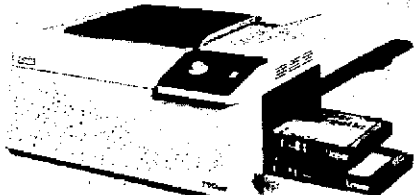
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# State Expects Million Last-Minute Tax Filings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Department of Treasury says it expects one million income tax returns to be filed during the remaining 12 days of "the big run."

R. Douglas Trezise, deputy treasurer, said it is taking five to six weeks to process the returns and mail out refund checks to taxpayers.

So far, 1.1 million refund checks totaling \$100 million have gone out with about that many still

in the processing stage. Trezise said the state expects to refund a total of about \$400 million to 1.2 million people.

"We're getting out about 30,000 refund checks a day right now," he said.

The average refund check is for \$171.30 — \$15 to \$20 higher than last year because of higher state rebates to taxpayers created by local property tax increases.

# Detroit Police Implementing Plan To Curb Gang Activity

DETROIT (AP) — Hoping to avoid a repeat of last summer's incidents of youth gang violence, Detroit police have been quietly implementing plans to curb juvenile crime before it starts.

"We're not waiting until there is a rash of gang activity," said Deputy Police Chief Jerry Hal.

"We've got a plan that is going to be very effective in stopping them."

Last summer's gang violence peaked in mid-August, when an estimated 100 to 150 teen-agers terrorized a downtown rock concert. Police said there were many reports of rapes, beatings and robberies.

The episode drew national attention to Detroit's juvenile criminals. The gang activity tapered off in the fall and winter.

Although police would not reveal everything they have planned to prevent a recurrence, they cited some changes within the police department.

A special police gang squad has been reorganized, enlarged and renamed the Youth Crimes Enforcement Unit. Commander Richard Dugan would not say how many officers are in the unit now, but police said it will be much larger than the 100-plus officers involved last summer.

Police intelligence officers say they now know who the leaders of the gangs are, their strengths and where the gangs operate.

A special operations unit will patrol the city in marked and unmarked cars, in uniform and plain clothes, on foot, on motorcycles — whatever it takes to maintain order.

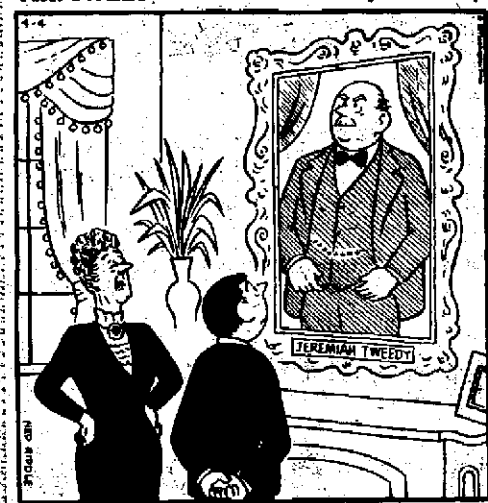
"We'll come at you in every way," said Lt. Ben Johnson.

Police said they have singled out high schools with severe gang problems for special police attention.

"We should not have any roving gangs terrorizing downtown areas like last year," said one officer in the youth crimes unit.

## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"HE TRIED COMBINING A POGO STICK FACTORY WITH A TNT PLANT. ONE DAY HE WENT TO WORK AND WE NEVER HEARD FROM HIM AGAIN."



# Bus Hijacking Ends Safely

By F.T. MACFEELY  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man's desire for bourbon helped authorities end a bus hijacking that had kept 38 passengers and a driver in captivity for 2½ hours.

Ronnie Thomas Nance, 28, was charged with 38 counts of kidnapping Sunday after police shot out a tire of the Greyhound bus and an FBI agent overpowered the hijacker.

Authorities said Nance, of Winter Garden, Fla., told the driver of the Orlando-to-Toronto bus that he was having domestic trouble and wanted to get to Arkansas.

"I had nothing better to do — seriously," Nance said later. Authorities said the incident began when a man, who boarded the bus in Orlando, pulled the gun as the bus was about 19 miles south of St. Augustine.

Mary Moore of Clearwater, Fla., recalled the start:

"The hijacker asked, 'Have you ever been hijacked before?' And the driver replied, 'No.' Then the hijacker said, 'Well, you are now.' The driver was very cool and got off at a whiskey station to get the hijacker some bourbon he wanted."

She said as the bus went through St. Augustine, the hijacker decided he wanted more whiskey and told the driver, Robbie L. Jones, to stop and get it.

But the driver already had alerted police at the first stop and officers were waiting at the Gator Truck Stop about 25 miles

south of Jacksonville when the bus pulled in.

Police said Jones left the bus to get the bourbon. When he didn't return, the hijacker ordered a passenger to drive the vehicle. Near Bayard, however, police shot out the left front tire and the bus pulled to the side of the highway and the hijacker was overpowered.



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## He Forgot The License

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rock singer David Cassidy, apparently as flustered as any groom, delayed his wedding to actress Kay Lenz. He forgot the marriage license.

The couple was married Sunday in a brief ceremony at one of Las Vegas' commercial marriage chapels, but only after a driver retrieved the marriage license from a hotel.

"It was painless," Cassidy, 26, said of the ceremony as he and his 24-year-old bride jumped into a limousine following the \$35 service at the Little Church of the West.

It was the first marriage for both.

Cassidy gained fame in the early 1970s for his role in the "Partridge Family" television series.

Miss Lenz has had roles in the ABC television novels "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Rich Man, Poor Man, Part II."

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## Amy Bringing Pals' Cartoons To White House

Q: How is Amy Carter doing at that public school now that all the hoopla is over? Has any other U.S. president ever been so democratic? — C.E. Hanson, N.J.

A: Amy's doing fine and has had her classmates over to see Disney movies in the White House screening room. We hear Jimmy and Robert plan to have some of the school's parents' association meetings in the East Room. Teddy Roosevelt was the only other president to send his child to public school. That was his boy, Quentin, way back in 1906.

Q: FIGHT AVERTED: Mary Tyler Moore and Marlo Thomas almost came to blows over the movie rights to "First You Cry." The Betty Rollins book about her masterpiece, "Mary," got there first, optioning the book for \$2,500 with a final price of \$25,000. Mary, a late starter, zipped in with a flat fee offer of \$70,000. Marlo could have fought but felt her press image hasn't been too great and wouldn't have improved by fighting with Mary Tyler Moore, whom everybody loves.

Q: Tell a couple of "L.A. franks" what's going to happen to that shaky TV marriage. — T.A. Memphis

A: A rift will be permanent — watch and see. The reason is David Groh, who plays Valerie Harper's husband. He's got a TV series of his own coming up. Groh's going to do a pilot of a

questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



AMY: Disney in the White House



GROH: Definitely leaving



REEVE: But who will be Lolo?

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## PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

comedy for Jimmy Konek, the man who brought you "Chico and the Man" and "Welcome Back Kotter" among other winners. It's also possible "Rhoda" won't see the light of a new season.

Q: We know the movie "Superman" will star Christopher Reeve and his father will be played by Marlon Brando, but who gets to play Lois Lane? — E.Y. Newark, N.J.

A: Every young star in Hollywood wants the role in this hot movie. Susan Blakely and Jessica Lange are front-runners but Susan is on a star trip herself and won't do the screen test. Q: You mentioned recently that Henry Kissinger lost 55 pounds. Wow! How on earth did he do it? — J.R. Lincoln, Neb.

A: Just before Henry left to vacation at Acapulco, Mexico, his good friend, the Pakistani ambassador, Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan, gave him a special exercise made largely of rope. Henry quipped on receiving it: "Now you've given me enough rope to hang myself." Whatever he did with it, it worked. Our once-chubby Secretary of State is chubby no longer.

Q: ARE YOU READY FOR THE STRESSAND COMMUNE? Barbara and her live-in lover John Peters have just bought a parcel of land in Malibu Canyon. They're planning to sell off seven or eight lots so that friends can build around them — compound style. We'll let you know who gets invited to buy and build.

Q: SWEET AND SWEET: Frank Sinatra finally persuaded his bosses in Las Vegas to break the traditional 14 performances in a row and give him Sundays off. First time a star has managed that. Johnny Carson announced he'll only work weekends in Vegas and his price is \$18,000 a show. That's \$32,000 per night. Or you might call it the \$64 thousand weekend. Since movie roles are getting scarce Richard Benjamin is going to try a TV series with Beck Harty writing the scripts. The science fiction series is called "Quark" and features a four-eyed woman and a talking dog with super powers. + + + Robin Adams Sloan welcomes

## Lansing GM

### Plant Growing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Lansing plant of the General Motors parts division will undergo a major expansion, officials said.

General Manager Lewis Kalish said some 800,000 square feet would be added to the 1.3 million square feet now at the plant on the outskirts of Lansing.

## Bell Likely Won't Get Half Of Rate Hike Request

By KIRAN AGAR  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Odds are that Michigan Bell Telephone Co. won't get half of the record \$178.3 million rate hike it is seeking when the state Public Service Commission rules on the request today.

The PSC's staff has suggested that Bell get no more than \$45 million and an administrative law judge who heard weeks of testimony in the case has recommended an \$87 million hike. Typically, the PSC's decision falls somewhere between the staff and the law judge recommendations.

If Bell gets the entire amount it is seeking — a highly unlikely chance — phone rates would jump by about 19 per cent for the company's three million customers.

Last November, the PSC gave Bell permission to raise its rates temporarily by \$22 million, until a final decision on the \$178.2 million request could be made. That increase boosted customers' monthly bills by 2 to 6 per cent. In its Monday decision today the PSC also may:

—Refuse to let the company charge customers higher rates to subsidize discount service it gives to employees.

—Allow the Bell case to remain open so that in August, when the company renegotiates a contract with some 20,000 non-salaried employees, Bell could apply for a quick new rate hike to cover the wage increase without going through the normal long procedure. Bell has asked permission for this.

Bell sought the record rate hike last June, saying its earnings had fallen to a 17-year low. Bell reported record earnings for 1976.

Its June request came a month after the PSC gave the company a \$32.2 million rate increase. Later, the PSC red-facedly admitted it had accidentally given Bell permission to collect about \$6 million too much. About \$3 million that already had been collected was refunded.

Bell complained that either way, the hike was too small. It promptly laid off some 400 employees last spring and cut back its \$22 million construction program by \$15 million. A Bell spokesman said Friday, however, that almost all of the 400 employees have been put back to work with money the company got from the temporary November rate hike. Angry with the PSC, Bell also filed a suit seeking a \$18.1 million court-ordered rate hike.

## NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

STATISTICIANS say that American women use 100,000 tons of cosmetics a year. (And that's not a made-up figure!) ... Graphology Note: Writing that starts large but becomes small at the end of lines shows secretiveness. ... Map Reading: If you are looking for a town where the cost of living is reasonable, take a trip to inexpensive Gulch, Texas. ... Doodling around shows you want to hit the bull's-eye in all you undertake and thus denotes ambition. ... Whatever Arles (March 21-April 19) starts, he usually does it well, and if he finds it not going to be a success, he will quickly abandon and forget it. ... Folklore: If you cut an apple in two, making a wish at the same time, your wish will come true. ... If you haven't cut into a pig, it's an excellent omen for reducing puffiness, especially around the eyes.

BEAUTY HINT: You pals can make your own skin refresher to prevent blackheads and blemishes by combining four parts of witch hazel, one part of boric acid solution and a few drops of cologne. ... Two-Second Interview with Bobby Vinton: "Two heads are better than one — except on the morning after." ... Famous Last Words: "I don't need a lawyer. It's an open and shut case — and I can defend myself." ... As a simple pickup for sedentary workers, sit at desk, place hands against chest, elbows out, and twist body to the right, then the left 15 times. ... Doctors believe that mental depression can predispose the body to disease. ... Beauty Hint: Grated raw potatoes placed between two strips of gauze is an excellent compress for reducing puffiness, especially around the eyes.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: A special sauce for rice — dry mustard, tomatoes and onions fried in olive oil and celery salt (The Ground Floor, NYC). ... Pak pie crusts in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before popping them in the oven. They'll be flakier and crispier (Playboy Clubs).

SANDWICH Favorite of Warren Beatty: Liverwurst with sliced radishes and sliced cucumbers, topped with a little mayonnaise, on rye toast. ... Definition of a Divorce: What couples agree on when they can't agree on anything else! ... Girl-Watchers: Wait till you get a look at the shapely cocktail waitresses at "Chaz," the Huntington, L.I., discotheque, in their shiny-robe jumpsuits. ... A bill now before Congress would allow Federal prisoners to "unzone." (Does that mean collective bargaining?) ... The hot play, "Otherwise Engaged" is selling out at the Plymouth Theater, NYC.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 4, the 94th day of 1977. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a war resolution against Germany by a vote of 81 to six.

In 1861, Queen Elizabeth I of England knighted Sir Francis Drake.

In 1841, President William Harrison died of pneumonia at the White House, one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became President.

In 1905, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln visited the fallen Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1964, heavy fighting broke out in northwestern Cyprus after Archbishop Makarios abrogated a 1960 treaty among Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

In 1965, North Vietnamese MIG fighter planes shot down two U.S. Air Force jets in the first air clash over North Vietnam in the Vietnam War.

In 1968, the civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

Two years ago, Martin Luther King called on blacks and all whites of goodwill to boycott the Vietnam War by becoming conscientious objectors to military service.

Five years ago, The United States recognized the country of Bangladesh after its rebellion against Pakistan.

One year ago, President Andrew Jackson announced that he had canceled the Soviet navy's right to use Russian ports.

Today's birthdays: Dance teacher Arthur Murray is 62; Airline executive Floyd Hall is 61.

Thought for today: "I've never been hurt by anything I didn't say." — President Calvin Coolidge, 1872-1933.

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# He Sells Subway Graffiti

By RICHARD T. PHENIAK  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — For \$25, Tracy will use his can of spray paint to inscribe whatever message a "customer" orders on the side of a New York subway car.

While Tracy, a 19-year-old night student seeking a high school equivalency certificate, is doing two or three paint jobs a day, the Metropolitan Transit Authority is spending thousands of dollars to scrape the graffiti off.

Later this month, however, the MTA will introduce its newest response to the "artists" who turn most of the city's subway cars into rolling rainbows: It will begin using a "washer" that coats the cars with a solvent and scrubs the sides with rotating brushes. MTA officials figure the cars will need the treatment three times a year.

Tracy, also known from his signature Tracy-168, said Sunday he wasn't perturbed by the MTA's latest plan.

He says the MTA, which spent \$4 million about four years ago in a massive scrub up, will lose the next battle, just like it did the last one, "because there's too many of us."

He was interviewed as he put



**SUBWAY SCRAWL:** Nineteen-year-old "Tracy 168" — that's his professional name — pauses Sunday from spraypainting his name on subway car in a station in Bronx section of New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

the finishing touches on a made-to-order graffiti job on a car stopped on the middle track of an elevated section of the subway line.

The site, where dozens of trains rest, included cars adorned with multi-color greetings like "To Mom," "Byron" and "P. Body."

Tracy said his clients receive a photo of his graffiti as a

# Farmers Face Credit Problem

By DON HARRIST  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — With spring planting nearing, American farmers are concerned about securing loans and operating credit to cover the mounting costs of seeds, fertilizer, tractors and hired hands, a 50-state survey shows.

"It's obvious that the major problem for farmers across the nation will be paying for the various inputs (needed for planting)," said Dick Knight of the federal-state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. "It appears that the agricultural materials are available if you can pay the price."

The survey of agriculture officials was compiled at the request of Mississippi Agriculture Commissioner Jim Buck Ross.

Ross, who chairs the energy and farm supply committee of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, asked for information about elements critical to planting.

Twelve of the responding states said operating loans were hard to get, and 15 states said funds for farm improvements were scarce.

"If the farmer has good collateral he can get credit," said G.F. Vaughn of the state Agriculture Department. "But

in some states, Mississippi in particular, disastrous crop years mean many farmers have used up all the equity in land and equipment, and they are in very bad shape trying to find credit."

Drought in the Grain Belt states and far West are causing additional financial problems for farmers, the researchers added.

Raw materials, while in short supply in some areas, appeared sufficient nationwide, according to the study which analyzed the nation by districts.

But tight supplies and shortages of some items such as nitrogen-enriched fertilizer were blamed by the researchers for rising costs.

The price of a sack of fertilizer has climbed 64 per cent since 1973, the researchers said. The cost of other farm chemicals has risen some 48 per cent in the same period.

The survey showed that other areas where costs have climbed sharply included farm equipment, seed, farm supplies and farm labor.

Nitrogen-enriched fertilizer is more of a cost problem for farmers this year because much of the natural gas used in its production was diverted from fertilizer plants to heat homes during the harsh winter.

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## Bulls Ahead In Fight For Playoffs

# Scott's Return Helps Celts

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Everyone knows what it means to the Boston Celtics to have Dave Cowens back in the lineup. How about Charlie Scott?

"It gives us more depth and allows us to get all our people into the game quicker," says Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn.

Cowens, of course, came back in mid-season after a long hiatus to give the defending National Basketball Association champions a big lift at center.

Scott came back Sunday after being out with a forearm injury and gave the Celtics' backcourt a boost as Boston whipped the Philadelphia 76ers 96-80.

"I felt good and I never got tired," said Scott, who had missed 38 games since fracturing his left forearm Jan. 12.

Scott scored only eight points, but played more than half the game while solidifying the backcourt.

The victory reduced the Celtics' "magic number" to one for clinching a playoff spot.

In other NBA games, Portland beat Seattle 119-104, Chicago turned back New Orleans 101-82, Washington stopped the New York Nets 115-97, the New York Knicks defeated Buffalo 130-111, Milwaukee outscored Indiana 120-112, Cleveland beat Kansas City 113-107, Denver walloped Phoenix 124-109, Atlanta beat San Antonio 124-109 and Los Angeles defeated Detroit 115-107.

JoJo White's 23 points led Boston past Philadelphia. The 76ers led only once in the game at the Boston Garden when Julius Erving slammered home a stuff shot with 7:22 to play to give them an 81-80 advantage.

Rookie Wally Walker and Bill Walton teamed for 20 points in the final period to lead Portland over Seattle. Walker, the

Blazers' first-round pick last year, did not play until the final period when he scored 12 points in the comeback victory. Walton scored 26 points.

Artis Gilmore had 28 points and 18 rebounds as Chicago beat New Orleans. The victory was the Bulls' 17th victory in their last 20 games and put them one game ahead of Kansas City in the fight for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Elvin Hayes collected 38 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace Washington over the New York Nets. The Bullets took the lead for good late in the first quarter and went on to deal the hapless Nets their 12th straight defeat.

The victory moved the Bullets within 2½ games of idle Houston in the Central Division and kept alive their hopes for a playoff berth.

Tom McMillen scored 25 points and Bob McAdoo con-

tributed 21 to lead the New York Knicks past Buffalo. McMillen scored 14 of his points in the second quarter as the Knicks took a 66-58 halftime lead.

Brian Winters and rookie Quinn Buckner combined for 21 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee rallied to beat Indiana.

Bobby Smith scored 22 points as Cleveland beat Kansas City and clinched a post-season playoff berth. Gary Brokaw added 21 points, including 15 in the second half when the Cavs won the game with a late rally.

Kansas City's Richard Washington was the game's high scorer with 30 points.

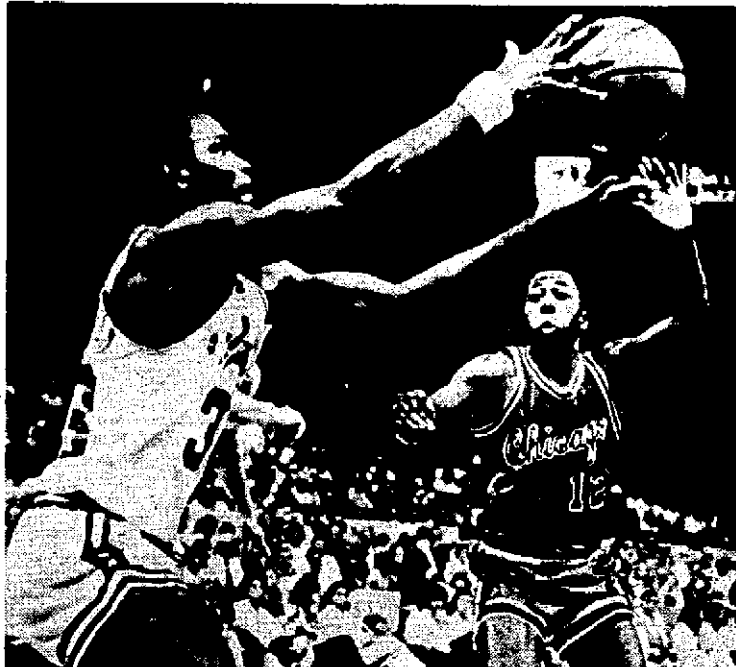
Denver got 79 points from the front line of Dan Issel, David Thompson and Bobby Jones to beat Phoenix. The Nuggets put the game away in the third period, outscoring Phoenix 36-27 to take a 103-83 lead.

The Denver scoring totals included Thompson's 35 points, Issel's 23 and Jones' 21.

John Drew scored 36 points and Len Robinson had 25 to power Atlanta past San Antonio.

The Hawks, overcoming a 22-point deficit, shot 61 per cent in the final period to beat the Spurs.

Don Ford scored six of his 12 points in overtime to lead Los Angeles over Detroit. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced all scorers with 33 points as the Lakers tied an NBA record with their 36th home victory for the season.



**I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF....** Chicago Bulls guard Wilbur Holland (12) appears to be trying to blow the ball away from New Orleans Jazz guard Jim McElroy in NBA game Sunday at New Orleans. The Bulls went on to post 101-82 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

# Champions Rest When NHL Playoffs Open Tuesday

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**

It took until the final period of the season's final game, chronologically speaking, for the final National Hockey League playoff positions to be set.

Then Marcel Dionne scored two goals and Butch Goring completed a three-goal game, leading Los Angeles to a 6-4 triumph over the Colorado Rockies and assuring the Kings of the home ice advantage in their playoff series which starts Tuesday against the Atlanta Flames.

So let the second season begin. Everything has been decided; it's time to chase after the Stanley Cup.

The New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers 5-2 to finish the season as the league's top point-getting team among those clubs who did not win their divisions. They'll host the Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-three preliminary round series.

The Buffalo Sabres beat the St. Louis Blues 7-3 to finish with 104 points and gain the right to host the Minnesota North Stars as that series gets underway.

The Pittsburgh Penguins closed their season with a 4-2 triumph

over the Detroit Red Wings, giving them the victory they needed to stay ahead of the Toronto Maple Leafs in their points race. Pittsburgh will play host to Toronto Tuesday night as the sprint for the celebrated silver bowl begins in earnest.

In the other games Sunday, the Philadelphia Flyers tied the Flames 3-3, the Vancouver Canucks downed the North Stars 6-3, the Boston Bruins topped Toronto 7-4 to win the Adams Division championship, the Montreal Canadiens trounced the Washington Capitals 2-1 and the Cleveland Barons beat the Black Hawks 4-2.

While eight teams battle for survival in the championship eliminations, the NHL's four divisional titlists will sit back, enjoy a week off, and act as interested observers to the proceedings. The Montreal Canadiens clinched the Norris Division crown some time ago on their way to accumulating 132 points — the most ever. The Bruins took the Adams Division, the Blues won the weak Smythe Division and the Flyers copped the Patrick Division championship.

They won't see action until the first round is completed.

The Canadiens ran away with a number of honors: they took the Vezina Trophy, emblematic of the NHL's top defense by giving up

only 171 goals in 80 games; right wing Guy Lafleur took the scoring championship with 56 goals and 80 assists for 136 points, and Steve Shutt scored his 60th goal of the year against Washington to take goal-scoring honors.

In their last 34 games, Montreal lost only once, tying six others and winning the rest. They lost exactly once at home, back in October.

The three goals by Goring and the two by Dionne — giving him 54 for the year — lifted Los Angeles into the first round against Atlanta for the second consecutive year. The Kings swept past the Flames in the preliminary round last year by scores of 2-1 and 1-0.

Center Bryan Trottier scored three times, raising his season's total to 30 and lifting the Islanders past the Rangers in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl touched off when the Islanders' Garry Howatt dropped Rangers defenseman Carol Vadnais with a high stick.

Hene Robert scored three times to send Buffalo past St. Louis.

The Sabres have won two and tied one in four games against the North Stars this season.

Wayne Bianchin scored two goals to give Pittsburgh its triumph

over Detroit and end the Red Wings' season on a dismal note: Detroit, which will move to suburban Pontiac, Mich., after next season, set all-time team records by going winless in its last 19 games — dating back to Feb. 24 — by losing its last 11 and by going winless the last 26 road games of their season.

The Penguins won two and tied two in five games against Toronto, whom they'll host Tuesday night.

Paul Holmgren scored twice to pace Philadelphia's tie with Atlanta. Tom Lysiak scored his 30th goal of the year, giving the Flames three 30-goal scorers. Linemates Eric Vail, with 32, and Willi Plett, with 33, are the others.

Ralph Stewart and Rick Blight scored goals eight seconds apart for Vancouver to lead the Canucks past the North Stars.

Pete McNab scored his 38th goal of the year and center Jean Ratelle collected the 1,000th point of his 18-year career as Boston took the divisional crown.

Shutt's goal broke a 1-1 tie caused when Lafleur and Washington's Willie Riley traded first-period goals.

Dave Gardner scored twice and Dennis Maruk had three assists as Cleveland finished its season with a victory over Chicago.

## Edwards Looking Past Initial Win

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Danny Edwards looked far beyond his first career victory — and he liked what he saw.

"This is an end to what I've worked for," the slightly-built, 25-year-old said after his four-round four-stroke triumph in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"It's an end — and it's a beginning. It's a beginning to the goals and dreams I have. Now that I've broken the ice, maybe the others will come."

And those goals are the stuff of dreams.

"I feel I have the kind of game that is suited to the major championships. It's a consistent, solid game. I feel like I have built a consistent game on a good foundation, learning to qualify, then make the cuts, then play well. I feel it's a

foundation that won't crumble — will keep me at a level of consistency."

"I've always set my goals high. I'm thinking of a consistency in the major championships, maybe setting records of consistency...."

He paused a moment. Here I am, I've just won my first tournament and I'm talking like this.

He returned to the dreams of the game's major events — a dream that is at least one step closer now. His Sunday victory, the first of his three-year career, not only provided him with \$47,000 from the total purse of \$235,000, it also:

—Gave him an exemption from qualifying, his first, at least through 1978.

—Put him in the prestigious Tournament of Champions.

—Secured him a ticket to Augusta, Ga., and this week's Masters, the first time he's been eligible for that exclusive event.

Edwards built a four-stroke lead through the first three rounds and protected it with a solid, par 72 in the last round.

Defending champion Al Geiberger shot 71-284 and, with \$5,000, became the game's 13th \$1 million career winner. He now has \$1,004,835.



**DANNY DANDY:** Danny Edwards of Edmond, Okla., waves to the crowd Sunday at Greensboro, N.C., after winning the Greater Greensboro Open. Edwards finished the tournament 12-under-par with a score of 276 for a four-shot victory margin. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lucchesi Returns For Ranger Win

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The best medicine in the world for a baseball manager is a victory.

And that's just what the Texas Rangers gave Frank Lucchesi upon his return from the hospital Sunday.

Lucchesi, who had been hospitalized as a result of a fight with second baseman Len Randle, returned to the ballpark and watched his Rangers whip the Houston Astros 11-7 in exhibition baseball.

Lucchesi arrived just in time to watch his team stage a five-run, game-winning rally in the sixth inning. Bert Campaneris, who helped rescue Lucchesi from Randle's blows last Monday, delivered a two-run double in the rally.

The game was marred by injuries to 17 fans when a walkway section caved in at Driller Park in Tulsa, Okla. The collapse of the walkway occurred when rain stopped the game in the second inning. The fans sought cover under a grandstand section and the walkway collapsed under too much weight. No one was seriously hurt.

In other spring training action, Al Cowens hit a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning to break a tie and carry the hot Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles. The victory was the Royals' seventh straight.

Luis Melendez lined a two-run double in the eighth inning, leading the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's. The Oakland A's "B" team fared better, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7 as Rich McKimney knocked in two runs with a homer and a double.

Ken Griffey smashed a grand slam — and George Foster homered with two on, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wayne Garrett scored on Warren Cromartie's single in the fifth inning and three Montreal pitchers combined to

blank New York on five hits as the Expos nipped the Mets 1-0. Rookie right-hander Mike Krukow pitched seven shutout innings and Ivan DeJesus blasted two triples, pacing the Chicago Cubs past the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Ted Simmons hit a solo homer and Keith Hernandez scored on an error in the fourth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. The Pirates' "B" squad edged the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 on a two-run single by Fernando Gonzales in the sixth inning.

Chet Lemon's run-scoring single in the ninth inning off relief ace Bill Campbell enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Boston Red Sox 4-3. Ben Oglive hit a two-run homer to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory that snapped the New York Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Rick Monday and Steve Garvey slugged homers and Tommy John hurled seven scoreless innings, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the California Angels 4-0. Bill Stein drilled a triple and two singles, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Rod Carew and Larry Hise each hit two-run homers in Minnesota's five-run third inning, helping the Twins beat the Atlanta Braves 12-8.

In an off-the-field development, Kansas City released pitchers Roger Nelson and Jerry Cram to their Omaha farm club and at the same time put tight-lender Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list.

## Ali Agrees To Boys Benefit In England

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Like the hero in the movie, "Rocky", Johnny Walker took his best shot at boxing's heavyweight champion of the world and, as a result, Muhammad Ali will go the distance.

Walker, a former British Army boxing champion, flew unannounced from England to Chicago in hopes of wooing Ali to appear at a boys benefit on July 15.

With the help of the Chicago Daily News, Walker surprisingly arranged a visit with Ali at his Berrien Springs training camp on Friday.

Walker was picked up at his hotel by a red luxury car sent by Ali and chauffeured the two hours drive to Ali's retreat.

Walker wanted to ask the champ to appear in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England on July 15 when Queen Elizabeth would be there to celebrate her 25th anniversary as Great Britain's ruler.

"This would be the greatest day in the history of England with the two of them there together," Walker told a reporter who accompanied him

on the trip to Michigan.

When they arrived, Walker feasted his eyes on the 88-acre retreat, including a Rolls-Royce with a license plate that read "Ali 76."

The champ settled into an easy chair and asked Walker, "What's this all about?"

Walker, nervous, verbally stumbled through his request.

"You mean you came all the way across the ocean and came into Chicago to see me and you don't call anybody and nobody in my office knows you're coming and you expected me to be

at the airport to pick you up?" Ali said.

Walker talked about the Boys Clubs of Great Britain and the poverty of his part of the country in the rugged northeast coastlands of England. Walker said the boys have to fight in floppy shoes and ragged trunks unless businessmen throw in some money.

After a few minutes, Ali interrupted him.

"Ever since you've been here, you have been talking about helping others and about poor people," Ali said. "I haven't heard you say anything about yourself."

"You call yourself poor," Ali continued. "You're not poor, man. You are rich. The things you are doing are going to get you into heaven."

"How much money do you have with you?" Ali asked.

Walker said he had about \$46.

Ali pulled money from his pocket and rolled out five \$20 bills.

"I don't want you getting stranded," he said.

Ali talked to his fiancée, Veronica, whom he intends to marry in June.

"Going to England—that could be part of the honeymoon," couldn't it?" She nodded and smiled.

"I don't care what my manager said, I'm telling you right now that I'll be there," Ali told Walker.

## Whitworth Wins Shore Tourney

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)** — Kathy Whitworth, who's spent 18 of her 38 years on the women's pro golf tour, is no longer the No. 1 player — and seems quite happy she's not.

After dominating the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in the late 1960s and early '70s, Miss Whitworth decided not to take the game quite so seriously.

Even so, she won the women's richest tournament Sunday by firing a closing 71 for a 289 total and a one-stroke victory over two others in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

The \$36,000 first prize put Miss Whitworth in the 1977 LPGA money lead. But she said afterward that she didn't expect to stay there.

JaAnne Carner, who had a final-round 72 and a 290, and Sally Little, with a 70 for the same total, each won \$21,500 for finishing second.

Carol Mann shot a 74 over the par-72, 6,370-yard Mission Hills layout to finish two strokes back of the winner. Defending champion Judy Rankin, Pat Bradley and Jane Blalock all wound up four strokes back with 293s.

The Winners Circle victory was Miss Whitworth's most lucrative triumph — and she's won 78 tournaments — but she said afterward that she has no intentions of trying to be the top money-winner on the tour again.

"I don't want to get back into where I'm preasing for the top spot," said the woman who's won more money, some \$875,000, than any other lady golfer.

## Rare Repeat Champion In Gymnastics

**MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)** — Cheryl Diamond of Southwest Missouri State, last year's co-champion in the uneven parallel bars competition, repeated her performance in the national collegiate gymnastic championships for women over the weekend.

It was the first time in the nine-year history of the tournament that a gymnast repeated as national champion. Miss Diamond's score Saturday was 19.15.

The tournament was conducted Friday and Saturday by the

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Louisiana State freshman Jeanie Beagle won the balance beam competition with an 18.90 total score.

Other winners in the floor exercise were Connie Jo Israel of Clarion State of Pennsylvania with 19.30. Clarion State won the team championships Friday night for the second straight year.

In the vaulting, Karilyn Burdick of California State-Fullerton won with a 19.10 total.

don't ask any special treatment. I only want to be treated for what I am, a race driver. I think I can race with anybody."

Miss Guthrie was in New York over the weekend for a breather before taking off for Ontario, Calif., to shake down the Lindsey Hopkins Lightning, which owner Rolla Vollstedt has assigned her for the 1977 Indy 500. The car is the fastest ever — driven at 198.7 m.p.h. by Roger McCluskey in a tire test.

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NBA				NHL			
EASTERN CONFERENCE				CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division		Pct.	GB	Patrick Division		Pct.	GP
	W				W		
Y Philadelphia	46	29	.623	Y-Philadelphia	46	16 1/2	323 2/3
Boston	40	36	.523	Y-Mtl	47	21 1/2	306
NY Knicks	37	41	.474	Alton	34	34 1/2	284
Buffalo	29	47	.377	NY Rbs	26	37 1/2	272
NY Nets	21	57	.269	23 1/2			
Central Division				Smethy Division			
Houston	46	31	.608	Y-St Lou	22	36	93
Wash	45	20	.577	Milwaukee	22	36	93
S. Houston	43	36	.544	Y-Chi	26	42 1/2	63
Cleve	40	36	.528	Y-Mcny	25	42 1/2	63
OK City	36	40	.476	Colo	26	44 1/2	54
Atlanta	31	48	.392	17			
WESTERN CONFERENCE				WALES CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division		Pct.	GB	Morris Division		Pct.	GP
	W				W		
Y-Dmr	48	36	.571	Y-Mont	48	12	387 1/2
Portland	42	42	.500	L.A.	34	31 1/2	271
Chicago	40	37	.526	PHM	34	32 1/2	267
Kan City	38	38	.500	Chi	34	34 1/2	221
Indiana	34	46	.425	Drt	16	55	9
Minnetka	28	52	.350	21			
Pacific Division				Adams Division			
Y-L.A.	51	27	.654	Y-Bsh	48	23	806
Golden St.	46	32	.588	Buff	48	24	804
Calif. A	43	36	.544	TMo	33	52	15
Seattle	39	40	.494	Cleve	25	42 1/2	63
Phoenix	32	47	.397	20			
y-clinched division title				y-clinched division title			
Salarymen's Results				Salarymen's Results			
Buffalo 91, Milwaukee 93				Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1			
Boston 90, Philadelphia 90				Boston 5, New York Islanders 3			
Houston 105, Cleveland 97				Montreal 11, Washington 6			
Seattle 90, Golden State 102				Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3			
Salarymen's Results				Boston 7, Toronto 1			
Boston 96, Philadelphia 90				St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3			
New York Knicks 136, Buffalo 111				Los Angeles 7, Minnesota 10			
Chicago 91, New Orleans 82				Salarymen's Results			
Washington 115, New York Nets 97				Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 3, tie			
Milwaukee 126, Indiana 112				Buffalo 7, St. Louis 6			
Portland 119, Seattle 102				Vancouver 6, Minnesota 3			
Cleveland 113, Kansas City 107				Boston 7, Toronto 4			
Denver 124, Phoenix 107				Montreal 2, Washington 1			
Atlanta 111, San Antonio 93				Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2			
Los Angeles 115, Detroit 107				New York Islanders 5, New York Rangers 7			
				Cleveland 4, Chicago 2			
				Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4			
				END OF REGULAR SEASON			

districts will be held from Feb. 27 through March 4. Regional action will take place March 7-11. The quarterfinals are slated for Wednesday March 15 with the semifinals March 17 and the finals March 18.

Two classes will play semifinal games at one location and the other two will play at a second site. All of the finals will be at one site.

The boys basketball tournament will return to the three-week format in 1978. The

**: Car driven by England's  
the air early in the Long  
after colliding with racer**

operated by Carlos Reutemann of Argentina. Neither driver was injured. Mario Andretti won the race. (AP Wirephoto)

**Fast Freshman**

ATLANTA (AP)—Kathy Folds, a 14-year-old high school freshman, has turned in a 4:55.1 time in the mile run, the fastest time for a girl in Georgia's history. Miss Folds, a student at Russell High School in East Point, an Atlanta suburb, made the run during her first track meet Friday.

**WHA**

**Eastern Division**

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
y-Que	46	31	2	94	344	291
Osh	39	37	4	82	353	311
Cal	36	38	0	80	273	298
N ENG	35	39	6	76	273	283
Birm	31	45	3	65	281	299
Winn	19	58	5	43	136	129

**Western Division**

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
y-Houst	48	24	6	102	312	237
Winn	45	27	2	92	285	261
S Diego	40	35	4	84	286	275
Edmont	32	43	4	68	231	296
Calgary	31	42	6	68	246	286
Pheonix	27	48	4	58	274	360

**4th franchise abandoned**  
**y-Cincinnati division title**

**Saturday's Results**  
 New England 3, Indianapolis 2, OT  
 Winnipeg 6, Birmingham 5  
 Edmonton 4, Calgary 4, OT, tie  
 Quebec 4, Phoenix 5, OT  
 San Diego 6, Cincinnati 3

**Sunday's Results**  
 Indianapolis 7, Houston 3  
 Winnipeg 6, Calgary 4  
 San Diego 7, Quebec 6

**Monday's Games**  
 Edmonton 4, Phoenix 5  
 Winnipeg 6, Calgary 4

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Birmingham 5, Calgary 4  
 New England 3, Quebec 3  
 San Diego 6, Houston 3

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## Third At Western Indoor Meet Tigers Track Surprise

By JACK WALDEN  
Staff Sports Writer

**KALAMAZOO** — This could be the year Benton Harbor returns to track prominence.

The Tigers showed surprising power with a strong third place finish in the Southwestern Michigan Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Read Fieldhouse here Saturday.

Benton Harbor was not the only area school to put on a superb showing. Watervliet was second and Berrien Springs third in the Class C-D



**TIM LYNCH**  
Wins 800 Yard



**LYNN DICKERSON**  
Mile Winner



**TIM PUGH**  
400 Yard Dash Champ



**ARDEN PAUSTIAN**  
400 Yard Dash Runner



**SOUTH HAVEN WINNERS:** South Haven track standouts Shelby Gamble (left) and Mike Jones were among the area individual winners at the Southwestern Michigan Invitational Indoor Track Meet Saturday at Read Fieldhouse on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Gamble took the 60-yard dash and Jones won the 65-yard high hurdles. (Staff photo)

## K-Wings Holding 3-0 Playoff Edge

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muskegon, Kalamazoo and Fort Wayne had victories Sunday and lead their respective best-of-seven International Hockey League quarterfinal series.

At Saginaw, the Mohawks edged the Gears 3-2 and now lead the series 2-1. Saginaw opened the scoring at 8:52 of the first period on a goal by Dennis Desrosiers.

Muskegon's Carlo Ugolini put the Mohawks on the scoreboard at 10:36 of the second stanza, and then a third-period goal from Yvon Vautour put Muskegon ahead for good.

Garth MacGulgan added the third goal for the Mohawks, and Stu Irving scored the second goal of the night for Saginaw.

The next game between the two teams is Wednesday in Muskegon.

At Kalamazoo, every Wings player except goalie Terry Richardson got at least one point as the home team clobbered Flint 10-2. The win gives Kalamazoo a 3-0 edge going into their game Wednesday in Flint. Emil DeMoissac opened the

scoring for Kalamazoo just 16 seconds into the game, as the Wings scored four goals before Jim Koffelt put the Generals on the scoreboard with a first period power play goal.

Kevin Scharnhorn and Alvin White each had two goals for the Wings, who led 7-1 by the time Mike Powers got the second and final Flint goal. Kalamazoo outshot Flint 46-36 before 4,707 spectators.

At Fort Wayne, Ron Zanussi scored three goals as the Komets blasted Dayton 7-1. The victory puts Fort Wayne ahead 2-0 in the series.

Doug Harbul and Rob Tudor rounded out the scoring for the Komets with two goals each.

Brian Stapleton scored for Dayton.

### Hannah Wins

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bob Hannah of Whittier, Calif., captured the International Motorcross title Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome. A crowd of 30,400 watched Hannah score his victory on a Yamaha.

may have helped his mile relay team.

"We decided we had to get something," he said. "The disqualification really spurred us on."

Brame was especially impressed with sophomore Mark Adkins' third-place finish in the high jump and Bloomer's third-place effort in the 880-yard run.

"We haven't scored points in those two events in years," he said.

"The kids are competitive." Brame added. "That's the important thing. We didn't do much last year, but this season everyone is giving it their best."

Climax-Scotts used three relay victories to top Watervliet and Berrien Springs for the Class C-D crown. The champs finished with 47 points, while Watervliet came in with 37 and Berrien with 24.

"I thought we had a much better performance than I would have expected," Watervliet coach Gene Bednarski said. "We're really not in shape yet because basketball lasted so long."

"We're still behind in physical fitness because we've only had 10 days to get ready," Sprinter Steve Schultz was injured in a motorcycle accident about 10 days ago and missed the meet. And Bednarski felt that may have been the difference. Schultz will be out at least another three weeks.

The Panthers collected just one first-place effort, a strong 800-yard victory by Tim Lynch in 2:06.3. For the diminutive Lynch, just 5-6 and 130 pounds, it was the first time he had run the event. Lynch usually runs in the two-mile.

Watervliet did finish with second-place efforts by Pat Curtis in the high jump (5-11), and by the distance medley, mile and 800-yard relay teams.

Arden Paustian was Berrien Springs' big gun. Paustian anchored the winning Shamrock mile relay team and finished a close second in the 440-yard dash. Joining Paustian on the winning relay team were Kevin Carmichael, Greg Patterson and Brad Dixon. The quartet won in 3:43.7.

South Haven got winning performances by Shelby Gamble in the 60-yard dash (6.5) and Mike Jones in the 65-yard high hurdles (8.5) to finish as the top area team in the Class B meet with 12 points. Wolverine powerhouse Plainwell took the team title with 44 points.

Gamble is hoping that his football play will be the main beneficiary of track.

"When I was a freshman, (football) coach (Gary) Steudle told me to go out for track," the sophomore said. "I wasn't real thrilled with the idea, but I did it anyway."

"It has really helped a lot. It increases your speed. You keep running and your wind gets longer."

Not even a pulled thigh muscle could stop Jones in the hurdles. Jones had pulled the thigh in a meet last week at Ferris and ran very little during the week in practice.

"I'm really pleased," he said. "I'm just glad I won. I

feel bad, though. I could've helped the team in the relays if it hadn't been for the thigh."

Southwestern Michigan made a clean sweep in the mile run. St. Joseph's Jeff Callender won the Class A running. Dowagiac's Tim Pugh took Class B and Bloomingdale's Lynn Dickerson was the Class C-D champ.

Niles finished a close second to host East Kentwood in the East Kentwood Relays Friday night. East Kentwood finished with 43 points and Niles with 42½.

The Vikings got winning efforts from Mike Larrabee in the 80-yard high hurdles (7.8) and from the shuttle hurdle relay team of Larrabee, Greg Dungey, Bill Teeter and Tim Garner (31.0).

Burton was Benton Harbor's only champ, winning the 80-yard dash in 6.3.

### WMU INDOOR MEET

**Class A**  
Shot Put — 1. Taylor (KC) 51-2.  
Long Jump — 1. Ross (KC) 22-7.5. Hurst (BH) 19-10.5.  
High Jump — 1. Williams (BC) 6-2.3.  
Adkins (BH) 6-0.  
Pole Vault — 1. Geertings (EK) 13-6.  
Distance Medley Relay — 1. West Bloomfield 19:35.1. 2. St. Joseph (Kirk, Foster, Dine, Gibson) 11:51.3.  
Mile Run — 1. Callender (SJ) 4:34.4.  
800 Relay — 1. Kalamazoo Central 1:52.0.  
400 Run — 1. Kinkers (PC) 2:04.3. 2. Bloomer (BH) 2:05.3.  
400 Dash — 1. Roach (LN) 54.0.  
Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Kalamazoo Central 2:34.3. 2. Benton Harbor (McDonald, Rette, Singleton, Pitts) 2:35.5. 3. St. Joseph (Foster, Ecker, Mahr, Monce) 2:42.0.  
400 Dash — 1. Craig (BC) 64.2. 2. M. Burton (BH) 64.5.  
80 High Hurdles — 1. Washington (SC) 8.4. 2. Boli (SJ) 8.7.

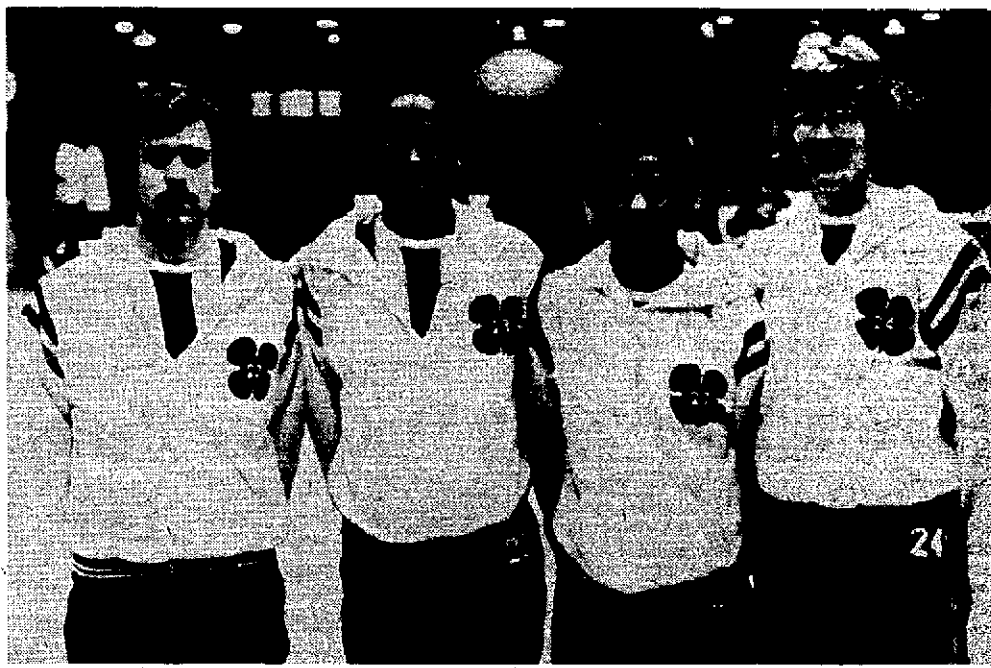
**Class B**  
Shot Put — 1. Szczepanek (JEN) 38-10. 2. Tom (LJ) 46-10.  
Long Jump — 1. Hestland (JEN) 20-4¼. 2. Clay (D) 20-2.4. Barbsche (L) 20-1½.  
High Jump — 1. Archart (PL) 6-2. 2. Myers (L) 6-3. 4. Mitchell (PP) 6-1.  
Pole Vault — 1. Mori (PA) 13-0. 2. Davis (PP) 11-4.  
Distance Medley Relay — 1. Sports 11:09.  
Mile Run — 1. Pugh (D) 4:29.2.  
800 Relay — 1. Jenkins 1:38.5. 2. Lakeshore (Andrews, Barbsche, Myers, Tuth) 1:40.3.  
400 Run — 1. Suttnerberger (PL) 2:04.5.  
400 Dash — 1. Crow (GL) 52.5.  
Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Parchment 2:35.4.  
Mile Relay — 1. Otho 3:41.2.  
400 Dash — 1. S. Gamble (SH) 6.5.  
800 Run — 1. Jones (SH) 8:5. 2. Tom (LJ) 8.7.

**Team Scores:** Plainwell (PL) 44, Jenkins (JEN) 38, Portcharmer (PA) 29, Sports 28, Otho 27, Comstock 16, Harper Creek 14, South Haven (SH) 12, Three Rivers 11, Lakeshore (L) and MacShall 10, Dowagiac (D) and Sterling 9, Gulf Lake (GL) 6, Charlotte, Caldwellwater and Paw Paw (PP) 3, Allegan and Vicksburg 0.

**Class C-D**  
Shot Put — 1. Grossman (CEN) 47-4½. 2. Cornwell (MAR) 45-2. Heather (HART) 42-4½.  
Long Jump — 1. Lewis (MAR) 26-11½. 2. Hinkelman (W) 19-2½. Baumback (F) 19-8.  
High Jump — 1. Downey (ST) 6-4. 2. Curtis (W) 5-11. 3. Ross (BAN) 5-9. 5. Brown (HART) 5-9.  
Pole Vault — 1. Sundberg (ST) 12-4¼. 2. VanHorn (BLOOM) 10-6. 4. Jordan (BERR) 10-4.  
Distance Medley Relay — 1. Climax-Scotts 11:25. 2. Watervliet (Brock, Pousard, Frazier, Lynch) 11:33.9. 3. Berrien Springs (Paustian, Dixon, Patterson, Carmichael) 11:38.7.  
Mile Run — 1. Dickerson (BLOOM) 4:45.0.  
800 Relay — 1. Climax-Scotts 1:39.3. 2. Watervliet (Hinkelman, Hutchinson, Parker, Pligotski) 1:41.1.  
400 Run — 1. Lynch (W) 2:04.3. 2. D. Mason (MAR) 2:11.5.  
400 Dash — 1. Williams (GA) 53.5. 2. Paustian (BERR) 53.2.  
Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Climax-Scotts 2:40.5. 2. Bloomingdale (Jones, Grubbs, Winston, Russell) 2:42.1. 3. Rudchowan (Eitenman, Hall, Anderson, Smeritz) 2:44.7.  
Mile Relay — 1. Berrien Springs (Carmichael, Patterson, Dixon, Paustian) 3:43.7. 2. Watervliet (Brock, Hinkelman, Pousard, Hutchinson) 3:44.0.  
400 Dash — 1. Hockman (HAC) 4:5. 2. Bradley (MAR) 6.7.  
80 High Hurdles — 1. Downey (ST) 8.8.  
Team Scores: Climax-Scotts 47, Watervliet (W) 37, Berrien Springs (BERR) 34, Somerville 24, Mendon and Bettle Creek 21, Phil (ST) 19, Gulf Lake (MAR) 16, Bloomingdale (BLOOM) 15, Kalamazoo Hackett (HAC) 12, Athens 9, Galesburg-Augusta (GA) 9, Constantine 8, Mattawa 7, Centerville 6, Kalamazoo Christian and Colon 5, Buchanan 4, Bonar (BAN) 3, Schookron 2, Hartford (HART) 2, Fennville (F) 1.



**TIGER RELAY CHAMPS:** Benton Harbor captured the mile relay in the Southwestern Michigan Invitational Saturday at Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo. From left to right are Ricky McDonald, Keith Davis, Roy Pitts and Nicky Bloomer. The winners were clocked in 3:35.8. (Staff photo)



**SHAMROCK RELAY TITLISTS:** These four Berrien Springs runners combined to give the Shamrocks first place honors in the mile relay at the Southwestern Michigan Invitational Saturday at Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo. From left to right are Arden Paustian, Brad Dixon, Greg Patterson and Kevin Carmichael. The winners were clocked in 3:43.7. (Staff photo)

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# Pirates Hope To Regain NL East Crown

## Phillies' Lineup Sharply Altered

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Some fans think the Philadelphia Phillies won last year's National League East pennant because of Manager Danny Ozark. Others think they won it despite him.

Whichever way you lean, you've got to admit they had a pretty impressive roster in 1976. That list has been sharply altered with the departure of two names. If the change is sufficiently drastic, the Pittsburgh Pirates may regain the divisional title.

It appears the latter half of the season will be made up of a trio of two-team races. The first will be between the two Pennsylvania clubs, the second between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets for third place, the third between the Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs trying to avoid the cellar.

The Phils' sluggers are still there, like Mike Schmidt (major league-leading 38 home runs) and Greg Luzinski (.394 average, 21 homers). So are the spray hitters, like Garry Maddox (.330 average) and Jay Johnstone (.318). So are the big-winning pitchers, like Steve Carlton (20-7) and Jim Lincecum (18-10). So are the reliable relievers, like Gene Garber and Tug McGraw.

And there are a few new faces, like Richie Hebner and Ted Sizemore.

It's those two new names which raise the big questions. They're replacing two big names.

Hebner succeeds the controversial, yet productive Dick Allen, who figures to oc-

asionally menace American League pitchers for equally controversial Charles O. Finley and his Oakland A's.

Allen was never a premier first baseman—but he may well have done the job better than Hebner will do it. The former Pittsburgh third baseman hasn't played first since his minor league days. And Hebner's bat will never be mistaken for Allen's.

Sizemore takes over for Dave Cash, who grumbled his way through the 1976 season because he felt the Phils weren't compensating him sufficiently for his contributions, then took the free-agent route north to Montreal. Sizemore's glove is adequate to fill the second base job. His bat leaves a lot to be desired when matched up with Cash's.

But more important than either of those measuring sticks is the absence of Cash's leadership. He unquestionably was the hulk guy, the field boss, the man who transformed a bunch of individuals into a team. The Phils don't seem to have anyone around whom they can rally. They may well become a rudderless ship again.

The Pirates, now with Chuck Tanner as manager, have been winners of the NL East flag in five of the eight seasons divisional play has existed. They've never finished lower than third in that span and were second to the Phils last year.

Pittsburgh may suddenly have one of the best mound staffs in the division with a couple of major bullpen additions. Rich Gossage and Terry

Forster had dreadful records with the Chicago White Sox last year—but are capable of bouncing back. And Grant Jackson provides another important arm, joining Kent Tekulve. The starters are already there—John Candelaria, Jim Rooker, Bruce Kison and Jerry Reuss.

Tanner's arrival in Pittsburgh was the result of one of the more bizarre trades in baseball history, a player-for-manager deal. When Tanner left Oakland—where he still had a year to run on a contract—Finley wanted something in return. "If I'm gonna run a school for managers, I'm gonna get paid for it," he said. What he got from the Pirates was \$100,000 and a top-flight catcher, Manny Sanguillen.

That leaves Pittsburgh's No. 1 catching job with Duffy Dyer, never more than a reserve. With a glove, he's capable, but he's never shown much with a bat.

With Hebner gone, the Pirates are hoping to convert outfielder Bill Robinson or former Oakland second baseman Phil Garner into a third baseman, playing in an infield with aging-but-still-potent Willie Stargell and still-young Rennie Stennett and Frank Taveras. And with Richie Zisk gone in the Forster-Gossage deal, Al Oliver and Dave Parker figure to be joined in the outfield by Robinson (if he doesn't beat out Garner at third), and Omar Moreno or Miguel Dilone, both of whom are speed merchants and are rated future stars.

The Cardinals are hard to figure. They've got their share of consistent, competent people

like Bake McBride, Ted Simmons, Lou Brock, Mike Anderson and, via the trade route, Ken Reitz. They've got pitchers capable of winning or saving a healthy chunk of games, like John Denny, Pete Falcone, Bob Forsch, Al Hrabosky and, via the trade route, Larry Dierker, who was injured in spring training.

But with that kind of talent, St. Louis blew hot and cold last year. The league's fourth-best batting average was overshadowed by the league's eighth-best pitching average and 11th-best fielding average.

When it came to the squeakers, the Cards were nowhere, winding up at the bottom in the league with a 21-37 record in one-run games, which means those clutch hitters aren't coming through in the clutch or the savers aren't saving. Without a major facelift, Manager Vern Rapp's troops seem destined to trudge along with a .500 season as the only realistic goal.

The Mets of 1977 are like the Mets of the last half-dozen seasons—all arms but no punch. Few teams have a trio of starters like Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack. But for too long those three have had to carry the team. And the load gets awfully heavy as the long season drags on.

The Mets led the league in pitching—but batted only .246, ahead of only Atlanta and Montreal, two last-place teams. Dave Kingman was their only legitimate slugger.

Unless Lee Mazzilli, Mike Vail, Leo Foster or some of their

other newer players can come through with hitting for average, and unless Jackson Todd, Craig Swan and a few of the other promising pitchers can step in and give the big three a rest, the Mets are unlikely to do anything more than make things interesting up until All-Star time.

The Expos have made a major addition with the arrival of second baseman Cash. Even more than his solid hitting is his solid reputation as a guy who can turn others into believers. That alone may bring Montreal perhaps half a dozen additional victories. Another good acquisition is first baseman Tony Perez from Cincinnati. He's no kid, but he can bring stability and experience.

The same might be said of Dick Williams, a man once used to managing winners in Boston and Oakland but more recently used to staggering along with the California Angels.

With a mediocre pitching staff—including newcomers Will McManey, Jackie Brown and Bill Greif—and without many consistent hitters, the Expos are once again going nowhere. But at least they'll look prettier doing so. They're playing in a new home, the Olympic Stadium.

The Cubs had two superstars last year in Bill Madlock, two-time NL batting champion, and Rick Monday. Now they've got none. They dealt Madlock and his contract demands to San Francisco for Bobby Murcer and sent Monday to Los Angeles for Bill Buckner and Ivan DeJesus.

Those arrivals, along with Greg Gross from Houston, will do little to provide Chicago with punch. And the same old pitchers—young Bruce Sutter is the only bright spot—will do little to soften the opposition punches.

Herman Franks, the manager of four runner-up teams in San Francisco during the 1960s and briefly in 1971 coach of the third-place Cubs under Leo Durocher, is getting his first shot at managing what may end up as a last-place team.



**AREA SMC TRIO:** These former area standouts are hoping to help Southwestern Michigan College to a fourth straight state outdoor track championship this season. From left to right are Mike Mead of Lakeshore, Joe Palazzolo of St. Joseph and Brian Nisbet of St. Joseph. Another area SMC representative, who is not pictured, is Frank Yankovich of Bangor.

## SMC After 4th Straight State JC Track Crown

**DOWAGIAC** — Southwestern Michigan opens its outdoor track season this week with its annual spring training trip to Florida.

The Roadrunners, state junior college champs the past three years, leave today for Jacksonville, Fla. The team will train for the remainder of the week and compete in the Florida Junior College Open next weekend.

SMC coach Ron Gunn lost 16 sophomores from last year's championship team and will be working with a freshmen-dominated squad.

"Our strengths will be in the distance, sprint and hurdles," Gunn said.

Leading those distance runners will be All-American Jim Trapani of Saugatuck, who

took second place in the Indoor National Championships last March in Detroit. Trapani is joined by Gunn's other All-American, Mike Myers, of Nappanee, Ind. Myers won his All-American honors last November at the Cross Country Nationals in New York.

Among the other distance runners expected to contribute to the Roadrunners is former Lakeshore standout Mike Mead. In the shorter distances (800-yard and mile), Joe Palazzolo of St. Joseph should be an important figure.

The Roadrunners will not be as strong in the field events, but SMC does have some individuals who should score well. Frank Yankovich of Bangor was the state runner-up in the pole vault last year. He returns along

with transfers Brian Nisbet of St. Joseph.

"It would probably be unrealistic to expect a shot at the state title this year," Gunn predicts. "But the attitude of our young men is so great that I'm not going to discount anything."

## Trotters Visit ACC April 15

**SOUTH BEND** — The Harlem Globetrotters will appear at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15.

Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$3.50, with a \$1 discount for youths 16 years old and under. Advance tickets may be purchased at the ACC.

## Horton Won't Sulk On Tiger Bench

**LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)** — Willie Horton may be on the Detroit Tigers bench more this year than at any time in his career, but he insists he isn't going to sulk.

"Everybody asks me questions like I'm through playing baseball," Horton said during a spring training breather. "All I feel is I'm part of this club. That's all that's important...."

"You can get upset (about not playing) but what are you gonna do about it? My job is to do whatever it takes to help the

team." Horton, 33, who has been with the team for 13 years, was Detroit's regular leftfielder before a knee injury prompted the Tigers to make him their designated hitter the past two years.

This season, however, it looks like former No. 1 draft choice Steve Kemp, a rookie, will be handling the leftfield job, and rightfielder Rusty Staub will be moved to allow Ben Oglivie to play regularly in right.

Horton has been playing left

in the exhibition season and will resume his old defensive spot if Kemp doesn't come through as anticipated.

"Every time I turn around it's 'Kemp, Kemp,'" Horton said. "But you have a lot of other good ballplayers coming around, like (outfielder Tim) Lincecum."

"Resent? Hell no, I don't resent any of these guys. Al Kaline didn't resent me when I first joined the club when I was 20, and he was almost as old as I am now."

"My only disappointment would be if I didn't get enough playing time—I wouldn't be helping the team."

Horton said he would gladly give advice to Kemp or any other Tigers if they should ask, because he used to take advice from the older Tigers when he was younger.

"I listened to my father, and he always said listen to the older guys," Horton said. "The best advice you can give is that first

you have to understand each other. Before I can give advice to the younger players, I have to know them."

"I try to understand their ways because my ways are old. Their ways are much better. It's easier for me to understand their ways than for them to understand my old ways."

Horton was 17 when he signed with the Tigers in 1961 right out of Detroit's Northwestern High School.

"When you come out of high school, you're still a baby," he said. "Your team has to raise you. I never came down on the organization, because I'm a part of it. I'd never do anything to hurt the organization. It's like part of my family."

If Horton, who has a one-year \$100,000-plus contract, ever is traded, he said he won't know how to act, especially "when I have to go on the field against the Tigers."

"I'll always be a Tiger as long as I live."

## Clev Er Tell Looks Like Derby Threat

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
"This colt is just as good as No. 1 Le Haze," says trainer Homer Pardue of Clev Er Tell, who will take a shot at running his derby winning streak to three on the first Saturday in May in Kentucky.

No Le Haze was good enough to win the Arkansas Derby in 1972 but not good enough to take the roses. The colt, also trained by Pardue, finished second in the Kentucky Derby by 3 1/4 lengths to Riva Ridge.

Many observers feel that only unbeaten Seattle Slew will be better than second in this year's Derby.

But jockey Ray Broussard said Saturday after Clev Er Tell added a victory in the \$134,200 Arkansas Derby to his win in the Louisiana Derby: "It looks like roses."

"The Derby isn't run until

May 7 and you never know what's going to happen in that time," said Pardue, who plans to run Clev Er Tell in a prep race in Kentucky before the Derby, just as he did with No Le Haze.

With a record crowd of 54,216 watching closing day at Oaklawn Park, Clev Er Tell moved into second place from the No. 11 post shortly after the break, went after leading United Holme on the first turn, quickly opened a two-length lead and completed the 11-8 miles in 1:50.5, four lengths ahead of 45-1 shot Kodiak. Best Person finished third.

The victory, worth a winning mutual of \$3.80, completed a double for Broussard, Pardue and owners J.R. Straus and Izzy Proler. They won Friday's \$100,000-added Oaklawn Handicap with Soy Numero Uno. Straus also owned No Le Haze.

Sandy Hawley rode three winners Sunday at Santa Anita and one was Connie Ring's Today in Tomorrow, \$20.40, who passed two horses in the stretch and won the \$50,000-added San Bernardino Handicap by one-half length over Exact Duplicate, with Rajab third.

The winner carried 112 pounds, three less than Exact Duplicate, over the 1 1/4 miles on the grass in 1:42.5.

## Senneker Wins

**WEST CHESTER, Ohio (AP)** — Bob Senneker of Dorr, Mich., won \$1,550 in prize money after winning both 50-lap features Sunday at the opening of the Queen City Speedway, formerly the Tri-County Speedway.

## Career Clips

John Harrington of Niles has been named the most improved player on last season's Grand Valley State College basketball team. The sophomore is also among four southwestern Michigan athletes to earn letters in winter sports at Grand Valley. Others are senior Terry Decker of Berrien Springs and freshman Jodi Rabbers of Stevensville in women's basketball and freshman Jeff VanHusen of Dowagiac in wrestling.

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# Dodgers Challenger To Champion Reds In NL West

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
First, there are the Cincinnati Reds and ... say, that just about sums up the pennant race in the National League West, doesn't it?

The two-time world champions virtually stood pat after the 1976 season. Other teams made wholesale changes.

The result: If luck is against them, the Reds may win the divisional title by only nine games this year. If it is with them, they will win it by even more than last year's 10 games.

The Los Angeles Dodgers again will be the primary challengers. San Diego could threaten — unless Randy Jones falters. If that is the case, the San Francisco Giants will nose out the Padres for third place.

Atlanta and Houston figure to stagger around near the bottom of the division.

Cincinnati refused to enter the high-priced free-agent bidding even though it lost one of its pitching stars, Don Gullett. Nevertheless, the Reds managed to improve their pitching situation.

They dealt Tony Perez, their aging first baseman, and relief pitcher Will McEneaney to the Montreal Expos in exchange for Dale Murray, who could become their star reliever, and of Woodie Fryman, a starter.

They join an already solid crew with starters including Gary Nolan (15-9), Fred Norman (12-7), NL co-rookie, Pat Zachry (14-7) and Santo Alcala (11-4) and relievers Rawly Eastwick and Pedro Borbon.

Catching all those pitchers — and hitting the rest of the league's pitchers — is Johnny Bench. He had a dismal season (.234 average, 16 home runs, 74 runs batted in), but showed he has plenty left by winning the World Series Most Valuable Player Award (.533 average, two homers, six RBI, all Series-leading figures).

Dan Driessen, the Reds' premier pinch hitter last year and the NL's first designated hitter in the World Series, gets a job of his own. Perez' first base spot. He joins one of the major leagues' best infields, with second baseman Joe Morgan (National League MVP, .320 average, 27 homers, 111 RBI, 60 stolen bases, 113 runs scored), shortstop Dave Concepcion (.281

average, 69 RBI) and third baseman Pete Rose (.323 average, 63 RBI, league-high 130 runs scored).

And in the outfield there are George Foster (.306, 28 homers, 121 RBI), Ken Griffey (.306 average, 74 RBI, 111 runs scored) and Cesar Geronimo (.307).

Even the reserves (Bob Bailey, .296; Ed Armbrister, .295; Doug Flynn, .283) are enough to shake up the opposition.

Some of the Dodgers taking the field this season were not even born when Walter Alston began his incredible string of 23 seasons as the team's manager. Now they have a new boss, Tom Lasorda, a coach for Los Angeles since 1973. What he has to work with is one of the best, most balanced squads in the league. If the Dodgers were in the East Division, they likely would be flag favorites. But with Cincinnati around, they're only second best.

Outfielder Rick Monday, acquired from Chicago, gained national recognition last April 25 (in Los Angeles, as a matter of fact) by rescuing a flag from two young men who tried to set it afire. Now the Dodgers hope his bat (32 homers, 77 RBI in 1976) can set them afire.

Also available for the outfield are veterans Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker, Lee Lacy and Manny Mota, and youngsters John Hale and Glenn Burke. It is not exactly a powerhouse, but it will do.

Steve Garvey (.317, 13 homers, 80 RBI), Ron Cey (.277, 23, 86), Dave Lopes (league-leading 63 stolen bases) and Bill Russell (.274, 65 RBI) make up the infield. Newcomer Johnny Oates, from Philadelphia, is battling Steve Yeager for the catching job.

Pitching has long been the Dodgers' trademark. That is beginning to fade a bit, but it still is a strong suit with Don Sutton (21-10), Rick Rhoden (12-3), Doug Rau (16-12) and reliever Charlie Hough (12-8, 2.20 earned run average). If Al Downing, Rurt Hooton and Tommy John have more respectable seasons (they were a combined 22-27 last year) or if Dennis Lewallyn, Rex Hudson or Dewey Ferry make it big, Los Angeles' challenge for the flag

would be a much stronger one.

The Padres' hopes have to rest to a great degree on Jones' left arm, the one that junkballed him to the 1976 NL Cy Young Award with a 22-14 record and a 2.74 ERA. Jones burned up the league for the first half of the season (16-3), then faded. A late-season auto accident and post-season surgery have left his capabilities in doubt.

If he folds, he will have more bullpen help to look forward to this year. Butch Metzger (11-4, 16 saves, 2.93 ERA, NL co-Rookie of the Year) is joined by long-time Oakland relief ace Rollie Fingers.

But Jones is only one starter in a rotation. Dave Freisleben (16-13), Brent Strom (12-16) and the rest of the starters failed to do their share.

San Diego's hitting should be helped by the arrival of Gene Tenace from the A's and George Hendrick from Cleveland. They bring power to go along with the solid averages of Mike Ivie (.281) and Dave Winfield (.283).

The Giants now have in their lineup the NL's best batter the past two seasons—third baseman Bill Madlock (.339, 15 homers, 84 RBI in 1976), acquired in the deal that sent outfielder Bobby Murcer to the

Chicago Cubs. That has to help raise new Manager Joe Altobelli's spirits — and raise San Francisco from low batting mark last year.

The arrival of Lynn McGlothen (13-15) and John Curtis (6-11) will not do much to improve a pitching staff dominated by John Montefusco (16-14) and Jim Barr (15-12). A turnaround by Ed Hallett (12-14) would help.

Owner Ted Turner went all out to drag his Braves up to respectability by signing two big names.

He got free agent Gary Matthews (.279 average, 20

homers, 84 RBI). And because he allegedly tampered with the one-time star outfielder for San Francisco, he got slapped by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn with a \$10,000 fine and a suspension.

Turner then traded a wave of players (outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May and pitchers Roger Moret, Carl Morton and Adrian Devine) to Texas in exchange for Jeff Burroughs, an outfielder coming off his second straight mediocre year (.237, 18 homers, 86 RBI) but with the potential — especially in the launching pad known as Atlanta Stadium — to lead the N.L. in homers this year.

If Rowland Office or Tom Paciorek, the Braves' third outfielder, can contribute with the bat and if Willie Montanez can have another solid year (.321 in 163 games last season after coming over from the Giants), the Atlanta offense, next-to-last in the league last year, would be immeasurably improved.

The pitching, third from the bottom in the N.L., also needs help. But it generally is the same cast — Andy Messersmith (11-11), Phil Niekro (17-11), Dick Ruthven (14-17) — with major improvement highly unlikely.

With the exception of the late-spring acquisition of Willie Crawford (to replace injured Cesar Cedeno), Houston did little in the off-season to keep up with other improving clubs in the division and likely will slide back from last year's surprise third-place finish.

There is a fair pitching staff (J.R. Richard, 20-15, was the only big winner). Joe Ferguson (.211 with Los Angeles and St. Louis last year) is the new face behind the mask, and Bob Watson (.313), Jose Cruz (.303) and Cedeno (.287) still are the only consistent guns in a relatively unchanged infield and outfield.



**TECH TENNIS PLAYER:** Ron Schults of Benton Harbor is playing No. 1 or No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles this spring on the Michigan Tech tennis team.

## Johnson All-Star

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Earvin Johnson of Lansing's Everett High School, along with Albert King of Brooklyn's Fort Hamilton High School and Eugene Banks of West Philadelphia, Pa., has been named one of the top high school basketball players in the nation.

The choice was made by Parade Magazine in announcing its 21st High School All-America basketball team. Parade said its selection panel insisted that "it is impossible to pick a Player of the Year." So, King, Banks and Johnson were designated Players of the Year because

they "are about equal in all aspects of the game."

King and Banks are each 6-foot-8 while Johnson is 6-7. Joining them on the magazine's first team were Wayne McCoy of Long Island, Lutheran, Brookville, N.Y.; Reggie Hannah of Titusville, Fla.; High; James Ratiff of Eastern High, Washington, D.C.; Herb Williams of Marion-Franklin High, Columbus, Ohio; Al Wood of Jones County High, Gray, Ga.; Jeff Lamp of Ballard High, Louisville, Ky.; and Darrell Valentine of Wichita, Kan., Heights High.

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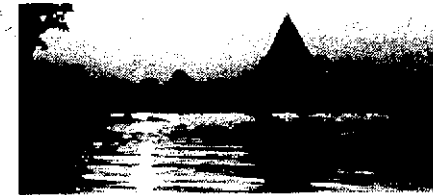
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View of indoor pool

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The island in Lake Monterey

snowmobile trails, nature trails, restaurant, chapel... and more! Sandy Pines has it all! The pictures we've included in this ad couldn't possibly start to show you what Sandy Pines looks like. You have to see it for yourself.

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We're not ashamed to tell you that we're making this offer for a selfish reason. We think you'll be so impressed with the beauty, the fun (and our hospitality) that you'll want to come back again and again! Here's our offer: you drive up to Sandy Pines with your camping vehicle, and we'll provide the campsite for a whole weekend. Come on Friday night and stay until Sunday evening or come on Monday night and stay until Wednesday evening.



View of indoor pool

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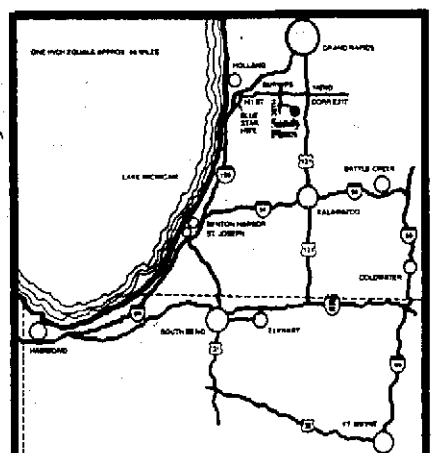
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There really isn't a "best" time to come to Sandy Pines... it all depends on what your family enjoys doing. There are families who come to Sandy Pines every single weekend of the year! Right now, swimming in the indoor pool is a splashing sensation and Lake Monterey golf course opened for play on April 1. As an added benefit, there are reduced green fees for members and guests.

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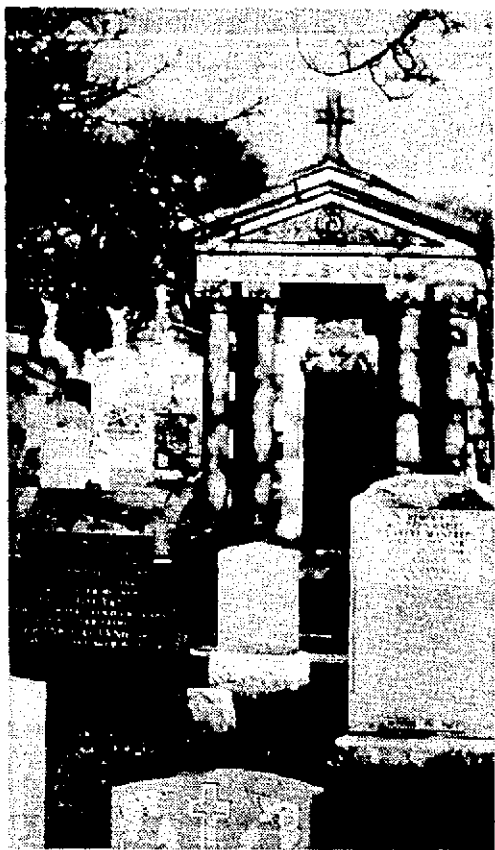
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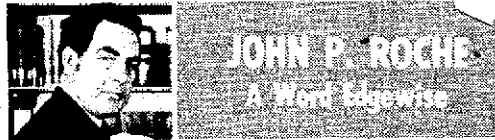
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**COSTLY QUESTIONS:** Sunlight dapples tombstones and mausoleum at New Calvary cemetery in New York's borough of Queens. Americans spend an estimated \$4 billion a year on funerals and burial arrangements, and a growing number of people are asking whether the buyers are getting their money's worth. (AP Wirephoto)



About 30 years ago the American Political Science association sponsored an inquest into the sad state of our political system. As drums ruffled and trumpets sounded the sachsens want to achieve responsible government was the British parliamentary system, that model of stable majoritarianism.

Well, what has happened to the great, stable, British parliamentary system? Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government has just survived a vote of confidence by making a deal with the 13 Liberals in the House of Commons. The 35-40 primitives in the Labor Party, known as the "Tribune Group," are screaming "Treason!" but for the time being they are trapped; generally hailing from marginal districts, they don't want to face an election.

Meanwhile in Scotland, the fiery cross is traveling through the glens as the Scottish Nationalists sharpen their claymores and prepare to massacre Labor's Scottish members of Parliament.

And to make life more interesting for the great British two-party system, you have Welsh Nationalists and a strange crew from Northern Ireland cluttering up the stage. Finally, while the Conservatives want to torment the Callaghan government, they are scared of having to replace it; they simply can't cope with the unions.

Why this incredible disarray? Any simple explanation must be suspect, but I think ironically the root of the present disorder is the breakdown of the traditional British class system, "the Americanization" of British life.

There were two worlds, two Britains, and as long as the mass of the population internalized their inferior status the system purrered along. The Marquis of Curzon epitomized this existential gulf when, during World War I, he saw some troops bathing in the basements of ruined, flooded houses. "My God," he observed, "how white their skin is."

Similarly, servants would wander in and out of bedrooms without creating any sense of immodesty (except among visiting Americans); you see, they were invisible non-people.

The upper-class elite, quite accidentally, developed a superb technique for undermining systemic criticism. It co-opted the best and brightest in a fashion that would have delighted Plato. Who in the Labor Cabinet except James Callaghan is not a university graduate? and in this context recall there are more students in the University of California than in all British universities.

It was a nice set-up: the left-wing don got as much deference as the right-wing duke. This helps explain the pervasive an-

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# FUNERAL DIRECTORS OPPOSE REGULATIONS

## U.S. 'Cost Of Dying' Put At \$4 Billion

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first of two articles on funeral costs.

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Americans spend an estimated \$4 billion a year on funerals and burial arrangements, and a growing number of people are asking whether the buyers are getting their money's worth.

"There are few, if any, purchases where the ultimate consumer is so disadvantaged or where his or her normal bargaining power is so diluted in a situation of such immediate need," said the Seattle regional office of the Federal Trade Commission after a study of funeral and burial costs.

On a nationwide basis, the FTC has proposed a series of regulations designed to give people more information about funerals and to protect consumers against unscrupulous operators.

Many funeral directors have said the regulations are unnecessary. "The FTC is trying to smear an entire industry for things that occur in a tiny fraction of cases," said Robert D. Williams, president of International Funeral Services, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

A growing number of people, meanwhile, are searching for less-expensive funerals — and finding them. The federal Consumer Information Center said that in just over six months it received 20,000 requests for "The Price of Death," published by the Seattle office of the FTC, despite the fact that the booklet costs \$1.05 and is one of the most expensive items distributed by the center.

The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 funeral directors, said the average funeral in 1974 cost \$1,307. That does not include expenses for the cemetery, flowers or a grave marker which can add another \$300 or so. About half the funeral homes conducted less than 100 funerals a year, the association said, and the average funeral director made \$18,700.

Where does the money go? How can you cut costs? The Seattle office of the FTC says consumers making death arrangements are faced with three major purchases: the funeral, the burial space and the grave marker.

"All of these purchases can be prearranged," the agency says.

The FTC office says that

people who do make arrangements in advance should make sure to talk about plans with their families and leave written instructions for next of kin. Make sure the instructions are readily available — not in a will or a safe-deposit box whose contents may not be disclosed until after burial.

Here are some guidelines:

**THE FUNERAL CEREMONY**  
Funeral ceremonies are not required by law in the United States, but they have become a custom of most families.

Funeral ceremonies can be held in a funeral parlor, a place of worship or a private home. The ceremony may be conducted by the funeral director, a clergyman or a friend of the deceased. Churches make no charge for the use of their facilities for funeral services; clergymen usually receive an honorarium, ranging up to about \$75. The difference between a funeral ceremony and a memorial service is that the former takes place before burial, with the body present, while the latter

is conducted without the presence of the deceased.

**PRICING**  
There are several pricing methods used by funeral homes: single-unit, bi-unit and itemization. Single-unit pricing means the customer is given one figure which includes

everything. Bi-unit pricing means the funeral home divides its bill into two sections, one for services and one for the casket, usually the biggest item in the package.

Funeral homes which itemize provide a list of the major components of the funeral and the cost for each one. The FTC has proposed requiring funeral homes to itemize bills. Meanwhile, you can ask for a detailed list if it is not offered.

Some funeral homes provide services on a "cash advance" basis, paying third parties such as florists directly and billing

customers later. Find out if there is a service charge for cash advance items.

**THE CASKET**  
The price of a funeral is usually determined by the price of the casket and can run from \$100 to several thousand dollars, depending on material

and the type of lining. Sealer caskets are usually more expensive.

**EMBALMING**  
Replacing the blood with embalming fluid preserves the body for several days. It has no long-term effect. The FTC notes that embalming requirements vary from state to state. Many states require embalming only if the person has died of a communicable disease, if the body is to be transported over state lines or if there is a delay of more than 24 hours between death and burial.

The basic purpose of embalming is to make the corpse presentable for viewing.

**THE GRAVE**  
There are about 9,000 active cemeteries in the United States, according to the Spatle office of the FTC. More than one-third are privately owned and operated; the rest are run by municipalities or nonprofit groups and may be cheaper. There also are 103 national cemeteries, about half of which have openings for additional burial of eligible veterans and some family members.

As with coffins, charges run from \$100 into the thousands. Cemeteries usually charge \$150 to \$250 for opening and closing the grave.

Some cemeteries have what is known as an endowment care fund. Part of the purchase price of the cemetery property is put into a trust fund whose earnings are used to maintain the grave. Other cemeteries require purchasers to pay a separate fee for upkeep.

Most cemeteries require the purchase of a grave liner into

which the casket is placed. The simplest liner is a concrete container.

Underground burial is the most common method of disposing of a body in a cemetery, but there are alternatives, including housing in a mausoleum.

**THE GRAVE MARKER**  
Grave markers are available from the cemetery where burial will take place or from an independent dealer. The first thing to decide is the type of material. The most common ones are bronze and granite. The granite is the cheapest.

The marker can be elaborate and placed upright at the grave site or it can be simple and flush to the ground. Cemeteries may have requirements as to materials and size.

The inscription also affects the price. Prices run from about \$75 up. Installation is extra.

Eligible veterans or their families can get a headstone or grave marker from the Veterans' Administration at no charge.

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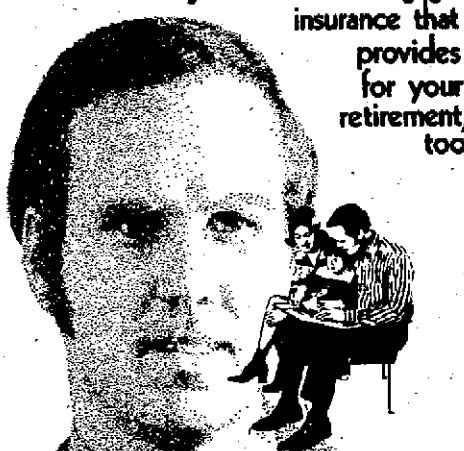
**GUARANTEED MONTHLY INCOME ACCOUNTS**

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<b>7½%</b> per annum 4-YEAR CERTIFICATE \$5,000 Minimum Yields 7.75%	<b>6¾%</b> per annum 30-MONTH CERTIFICATE \$1,000 Minimum Yields 6.88%	<b>6½%</b> per annum 2-YEAR CERTIFICATE \$1,000 Minimum Yields 6.72%	<b>6¼%</b> per annum 1-YEAR CERTIFICATE \$1,000 Minimum Yields 6.46%
<b>5¾%</b> per annum 90-DAY CERTIFICATE \$1,000 Minimum Yields 5.92%	<b>5½%</b> per annum 90-DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK \$100 Minimum Yields 5.85%	<b>5¼%</b> per annum SAVINGS PLUS \$500 Minimum Yields 5.35%	<b>5¼%</b> per annum DAY-IN TO DAY-OUT PASSBOOK No Minimum Yields 5.35%

Day-In to Day-Out Passbook and Savings Plus Accounts compounded and paid quarterly. All other accounts compounded daily, paid quarterly. Early withdrawals on Savings Certificates are subject to 90-day interest penalty as required by federal regulations.



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STORE HOURS:  
Mon.-Sat.  
9 AM-10 PM  
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Coupon Good Thru  
Saturday April 9

# DISCOUNTS GALORE!

Ad Effective thru Sat. April 9

**CRICKET**  
Disposable Lighter

Reg. \$1.39 **88¢**

COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

**BLUE BIRD  
ORANGE JUICE**  
6 oz. **8¢** for 15¢

COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

**POLAROID SX-70 FILM**  
Takes 10 pictures in brilliant color

Reg. \$5.29 **\$4.88**

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Glass Cleaner 20 oz. refill

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COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

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**FLICKER**  
Ladies Safety Razor

Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

**TAMPAX**  
SUPERS-REGULAR 40'S

Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.47**

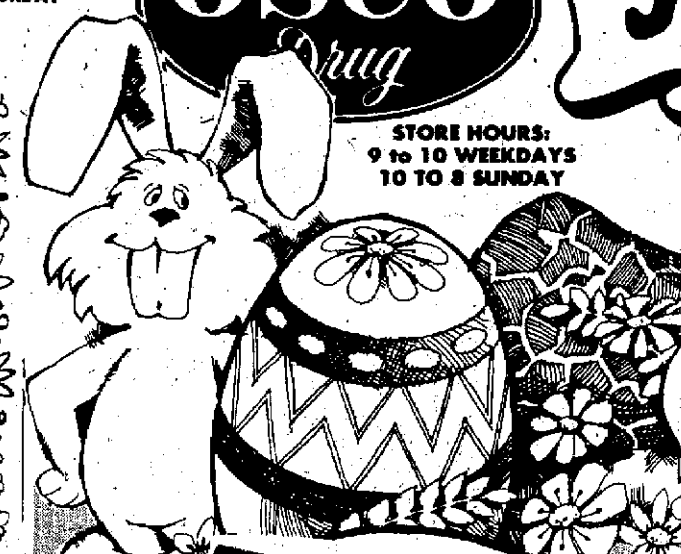
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THRU  
SATURDAY



STORE HOURS:  
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FOLD HERE FOR CONVENIENT OSCO SHOPPING



**YELLOW  
PEEPS**  
PACK OF 15

OSCO Reg. 66¢ **39¢**

**REESE'S  
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**Bunny Lane  
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Coated marshmallow eggs, 4 1/2 ounces.

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1 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

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BUNNIES  
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Reg. 2.89 **\$1.99**

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JELLY  
BIRD  
EGGS**  
12 OZ. BAG  
Reg. 53¢ **3 for \$1.00**

**EASTER GRASS**  
1 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

# Easter Cards



*American Greetings*  
**American Greetings  
Easter Cards**

You'll find the perfect thought for that special person from the wide assortment of American Greetings Easter Cards you'll find at Osco.

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THRU SATURDAY



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STORE HOURS:  
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CLAIROL'S  
SON OF A GUN  
**HAIR DRYER**

# WATTS  
Osco Reg. '21''

**18<sup>99</sup>**



608  
**KODAK  
TELE-INSTAMATIC  
POCKET CAMERA**

COMPLETE  
WITH FILM

Reg. \$35.95

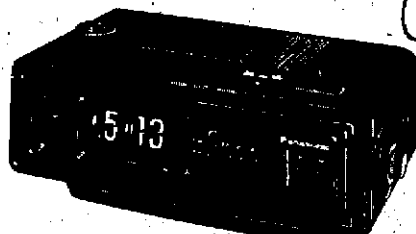
**28<sup>88</sup>**



**KODAK  
X-15F INSTAMATIC  
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WITH FILM  
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**PANASONIC  
AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

FM/AM Digital Clock Radio. 24-hour digital timer. 60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Lighted clock face for easy night viewing. Slide-rule dial for easy FM/AM tuning. 3" dynamic speaker. Simulated wood cabinet.

Osco  
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**29<sup>95</sup>**



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SLOW COOKERS**  
4 qt. REMOVABLE LINER

No. 405 Osco  
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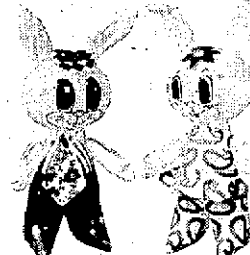


**MR. COFFEE II  
COFFEE MAKER**  
BREWS COFFEE  
FAST, EASY, BETTER

Reg. '28''

**23<sup>88</sup>**

## Goodies for Their Easter Baskets



Inflated  
Easter Playmates

17 1/2" HIGH

**88¢**

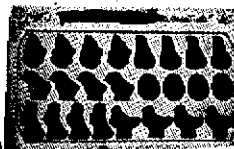
NOT AS  
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Hollow Chocolate  
Easter Rabbit  
Nipper & Skipper

2 1/4 oz.  
Reg. 87c

**57¢**



Similar to picture  
18 Animals  
4 ounces  
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**MINI-  
BINKS  
SOLID MILK  
CHOCOLATE**  
**77¢**



**DECOREGER  
EGG DECORATING  
KIT**  
Reg. '1''

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**PRESTO  
Presto Burger**  
*hamburger cooker*

Cooks hamburgers in 1-3 minutes.  
Heats other sandwiches.

Reg. price '18''

**15<sup>88</sup>**



**BRACHS  
CHOCOLATE COVERED  
CREME CENTER  
EGGS**

6 COUNT  
REG. 99c

**79¢**



**BRACHS  
CHOCOLATE COVERED  
MARSHMALLOW  
RABBITS**

10 COUNT  
REG. 87c

**69¢**

**Budget  
Hair Clipper Kit**



No. 9243  
Budget  
Clipper Kit

Means never having to say  
you can't afford a haircut.  
• Extra quiet, powerful elec-  
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precision cutting head.  
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smooth, cool running motor  
makes cutting comfortable.  
• 4 comb attachments for  
different cutting lengths.  
Complete with clipper, blade  
guard, 4 comb attachments,  
barber comb, scissors, oil  
and instruction booklet.

Reg. '15''

**9<sup>99</sup>**



# Lack Of Repairmen Puts Homeowners In Dilemma

By RHONDA BEZGAL  
AP Business Writer  
Tom Kulp has been living with a draft in his house, chilled every time the cold air seeps through his broken storm door, and all he can do is wait for summer because he can't find someone to fix it.

Kulp, whose home is in the New York area, is not alone. He and thousands of city dwellers like him are putting up with leaky roofs, stuck windows or peeling paint because a small repair job isn't profitable for a big contractor and the remaining handymen are too busy.

"If a new kitchen costs \$3,000, we're just not that excited about going out for a loose doorknob," explains Ora Cookley of Cook

Builders Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. "We just can't justify that cost for the homeowner."

Interviews with contractors and repairmen show the contractor really has three choices: pay a large contractor — if he'll bother with the job; try to find a repairman who is cheaper, but probably uninsured; or do it himself.

Frank Spatz of Ashland Building & Improvement Co. in Chicago says his firm won't take a job for less than \$400.

"We advise people who call us for small jobs to look in the newspaper for ads saying 'call Joe after 6 p.m.," he says. "Hopefully he won't wreck your house."

For years, the all-purpose Mr.

Fixit has been a fireman or policeman moonlighting at repair work or a construction job when repair work was slack.

But stricter union rules for construction jobs, government standards and the near impossibility of obtaining insurance have driven many small mechanics out of business and into the arms of larger contractors.

"It makes it difficult for a man to stay in business and not violate the law," remarks Peter H. Johnson of Comfort Control Corp. of Hackensack, N.J. "The average small man can't cope with all the rules and regulations. They can't afford it."

Neither can many consumers. Industry spokesmen estimate

it costs \$15-\$20 an hour to send a carpenter on a job, including travel, insurance, paperwork and employee deductions.

The handyman's trade, often was passed down from father to son, but now — because of the

industry.

"Years ago, when you built a house there might have been 12 different tradesmen there," recalls Herb Lindley, a 62-year-old Oradell, N.J., carpenter. "Today you may have 80 technicians."

Generally it's hard to find someone with Lindley's skills because he doesn't advertise, sometimes to avoid federal regulation. The repairmen build

their business by word-of-mouth.

New craftsmen are getting their start at special vocational schools across the country and in union-contractor sponsored courses. The courses are filled, trade associations report, but Lindley finds that the professionals are retiring faster than the new ones are ready.

"I can't find anybody who's interested in working," he complains. "To actually learn the trade takes years, and the youth of today don't have that patience. Their first question is, 'How much do you pay?'"

There also is the problem of the repairman who says he knows how to rip out a wall — until the ceiling collapses.

They "don't know the first thing about reading a set of plans," Lindley warns. "You'd be surprised how many times I get called in to finish a job someone else started."

Inflation and the energy crisis have only added to the burden on repairmen and contractors. Families cramped for space can't afford to move, so they are turning to remodelers to add rooms.

A mason near New York City, who asked not to be identified, said his business is picking up.

"It's the small stuff now that people have money for," he says. "If you want a mechanic in anything, he's going to gauge his services by what work there

is. I'll leave a job for another one if it pays more."

Dale Silver, president of American Housecraft Corp. on Long Island, says his firm will take a small job "if we feel there's a good chance we'll have something else later on."

"It's a vicious circle. Expenses are so high the individual wants as much money as we do. He doesn't want the small stuff anymore; it's a whole different world, different values."

Homeowners can try the National Home Improvement Council, an industry organization that tries to weed out the disreputable workers and will make referrals.

## Big Contractors Avoiding Minor Repair Work Now

cost and the regulations — the younger worker is taking his skills to the larger contracting firm rather than run his own shop.

And specialization has hit the

industry.

Generally it's hard to find someone with Lindley's skills because he doesn't advertise, sometimes to avoid federal regulation. The repairmen build

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD THRU APR. 9, 1977

# WOHLER'S IGA FOODLINER

IN THE HEART OF SOUTHTOWN SOUTH ST. JOSEPH



**TURKEYS**  
For Your Easter Basket!  
**59¢** lb.



**HAMS**  
Fame's Finest Whole • Semi-Boneless  
**\$1.09** lb.  
Water Added in Processing



**POTATOES**  
10-lb. Bag  
**99¢**

**HEAD LETTUCE** 3 for **\$1.00**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.39** lb.

**PORK STEAK**  
**89¢** lb.

**SLICED BACON**  
1-lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.29**

**KRAFT DRESSINGS**  
16 OZ. BOTTLES  
1000 ISLAND FRENCH ITALIAN  
**79¢**

**PINEAPPLE**  
LARGE SIZE  
**69¢**

**YAMS**  
SOUTHERN  
**2.49¢**

**KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS**  
10 OZ. pkg.  
**3 for \$1.00**

**DOLE PINEAPPLE**  
20-oz. Can  
**2.109**

**BATH TISSUE**  
8-roll Pkg.  
**\$1.29**

**DEL MONTE PEAS**  
16-oz. Can  
**3/89¢**

**JELL-O GELATIN**  
3-oz. Pkg.  
**5/\$1**

**ALPO DOG FOOD**  
14-oz. Can  
**3/\$1**

**TRASH CAN LINERS**  
10-ct. Pkg.  
**99¢**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
48-oz. Can  
**49¢**

**BORDEN'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GALLON ROUND CARTON  
**\$1.19**

**MEAT PIES & CASSEROLES**  
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**FROZEN VEGETABLES**  
1-lb. Bag  
**49¢**

**WHIPPING CREAM**  
1/2 PINT  
**39¢**

**DAIRY-FRESH SOUR CREAM**  
PINT  
**59¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
26-oz. Can  
**89¢**

**CHUNK CHEESE**  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

**LARGE EGGS**  
Dozen  
**69¢**

**CREAM CHEESE**  
8-oz. Pkg.  
**49¢**

**EVERFRESH SUGAR** 2 lb. bag **59¢**

beautiful savings!

## COOK & SERVE WARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
1 1/2 QT. SAUCEPAN **\$6.99**

**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING** QUART **99¢**

**BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX** 17 oz.  
**69¢**

**MUELLERS EGG NOODLES** 16 oz.  
**59¢**

**RICH N READY ORANGE DRINK** GALLON  
**99¢**

**FAME WHOLE SWEET POTATOES** 25 OZ.  
**49¢**

YOU'LL FIND MORE TO LIKE AT IGA!

**Happy Easter:**

# CUT YOUR COST OF EATING

## at Family FOODS

Savings in every department will cut your total food bill at Family Foods. Our purchasing power... plus big volume sales and low overhead make the difference. Come in and save for yourself. Save on groceries... save on meats... save on produce... save on dairy products... save on Frozen Foods... save on bakery... save on Health & Beauty Aids. Shopping at Family Foods is worth the trip!

**HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS**  
**HAMS**  
**WHOLE**  
WATER ADDED BY MANUFACTURER  
**88¢**  
LB.

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA - WHOLE  
**Semi-Boneless HAMS**  
**\$1.69**  
LB.

- U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' DUCKLINGS..... LB. 89¢
- FRESH ROCK STEWING CHICKENS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED..... LB. 69¢
- FROZEN ROASTING CHICKENS..... LB. 69¢
- FRESH HAND CUT CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS..... LB. 69¢
- SWIFT'S CORNISH HENS..... 22 OZ. WT. - EACH \$1.19
- TENDER-BRITE STANDING RIB ROASTS 5lb THRU 7th RIB LB. \$1.49

**No Coupons...No Limits:**

Spartan or Country Fresh  
**BUTTER**  
**SOLIDS**  
**88¢**  
16 OZ. WT.

- SPARTAN FROZEN NON-DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. WT. **39¢**
- SPARTAN - FROZEN STRAWBERRY HALVES 16 OZ. WT. **59¢**
- SCHAFFER'S BROWN AND SERVE DINNER ROLLS 12 COUNT PKG. **55¢**

**BETTY CROCKER**  
**CAKE MIXES**  
**38¢**  
18 OZ. WT.

- WILSON'S CORN KING FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS:**
- 2 TO 4 LB. WATER ADDED AVERAGE..... LB. **\$1.99**
  - 8 TO 12 LB. WATER ADDED AVERAGE..... LB. **\$1.89**
- WILSON'S CORN KING CANNED HAMS:**
- 1-LB. CAN..... \$2.19
  - 1½-LB. CAN..... \$3.19
  - 3-LB. CAN..... \$4.99
  - 5-LB. CAN..... \$7.99
  - 8-LB. CAN..... \$12.69
  - 10-LB. CAN..... \$14.99

**FREEZER BEEF**  
WE ALWAYS HAVE WESTERN BEEF BY THE SIDE FOR YOUR FREEZER  
CHECK OUR PRICE

**WE FEATURE U.S.D.A. CHOICE VEAL OR LAMB**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED**

STUFFED MANZ THROWN  
**MARIO'S OLIVES**..... 7 OZ. WT. **89¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED, OR CHUNK PACKED IN NATURAL JUICE 15% OZ. WT.  
**PINEAPPLE** **3/\$1**

- SARIE FARMS SWEET PICKLES..... 32 FL. OZ. **79¢**
- SPARTAN TOMATO JUICE..... 46 FL. OZ. **2/88¢**

**RC Cola** Diet Rite Cola or Dad's Root Beer 32 Fl. Oz. Return 5¢. (Plus Deposit) **4/\$1**

- BRUCE'S CUT YAMS..... 40 OZ. WT. **67¢**
- KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS..... 10½ OZ. WT. **3/\$1**

**NEW STORE HOURS:**  
OPEN 7:00 A.M. thru 10:00 P.M. .... 6 DAYS A WEEK.....CLOSED SUNDAYS (As Usual)

**WHOLE**  
**HAMS**  
Regular Old Fashioned Style  
WATER ADDED BY MANUFACTURER  
**78¢**  
LB.

HENRY HOUSE OLD FASHIONED (WATER ADDED) WHOLE  
**Boneless HAMS**..... LB. **\$1.39**

HERRUD OLD VIRGINIA (WATER ADDED) WHOLE  
**Boneless HAMS**..... LB. **\$1.49**

- Made Fresh Daily By Live Butchers:**
- HOME MADE FRESH KIELBASA..... LB. \$1.19
  - HOME MADE LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE..... LB. \$1.19
  - HOME MADE FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE..... LB. \$1.19
  - HOME MADE BRATWURST..... LB. \$1.19

For That Special Treat Easter Week.....  
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
**97¢**  
QUART  
HAM AND YAMS... ALWAYS A FAVORITE  
**Jumbo Yams**  
**12¢**  
LB.  
FRESH - CRISPHY AND CRUNCHY  
**PASCAL CELERY** EACH **33¢**

**Family FOODS**  
1804 M-139 SOUTH BENTON HARBOR  
PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 9, 1977  
"THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

**KRAFT**  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
SALAD DRESSING 32 FL. OZ. (1 QT.) **79¢**



# Township Budgets In Van Buren Add Snow Removal Tax

A proposal for offsetting Van Buren county costs for the winter's snow removal received overwhelming support from Van Buren county townships Saturday during annual township meetings.

Sixteen of the county's 18 townships either included the plan in annual budgets or indicated the proposal would be included when the budget is acted upon.

Under the plan, the townships will ask the county tax allocation board for an additional half-mill property tax rate. If granted, the proceeds would be given to the county road commission to meet the deficit.

The allocation board yearly divides a 15-mill non-voted rate among townships, schools and the county.

Reports on the individual meetings follow:

## Almena

ALMENA — Funds totaling \$38,406 were earmarked for roadwork in a 1977-78 budget of \$89,405 approved Saturday at the Almena township annual meeting here.

The budget is \$17,358 higher than last year's \$72,047 budget. Salaries for township officials

were left unchanged by the 14 residents at the meeting. Supervisor James Ray will continue to receive \$4,500; Clerk D. J. Young \$3,200; Treasurer Diane Triquet \$3,200; and Trustees William Rhodes and Clarence Bonter \$40 each per meeting.

A request of 1.5 mills will be made to the county tax allocation board with revenue from the extra half-mill request to be returned to the county road commission to help offset huge costs of snow removal during the past winter.

## Antwerp

MATTAWAN — A 1977-78 budget calling for expenses of \$138,720 won approval from people attending the Antwerp township annual meeting Saturday.

The budget, up about \$36,000 over last year's budgeted expenses of \$102,580, includes major increases in two areas. The amount allocated for road work was hiked from \$13,000 in 1976-77 to \$33,000, and the township fire department from \$30,000 to \$29,000.

The budget includes a beginning balance of \$27,068. A 1.5

mill property tax levy is expected to bring in \$42,525 and returns on the single business tax \$25,323.

The township now receives revenue from a one-mill property tax levy as its share of 15 non-voted mills divided by the county tax allocation board. Officials indicated that if the extra half-mill carried in the budget is approved by the allocation board, it would be used to reimburse the county road commission for expenses incurred in snow removal this past winter.

Scheduled road work for 1977, according to Supervisor Fred Olson, includes resurfacing CR-358 between CR-657 and CR-652; resurfacing 33rd street north to the township line; and grading and graveling 64th street east one mile from 23rd street.

Work undertaken last year, he said, included resurfacing CR-364 from CR-657 to the Mattawan village limits; grading and filling 24th street to the township line; and resurfacing CR-652 north from Mattawan village limits to Red Arrow highway.

Under the budget, salaries of

township officers remain unchanged.

## Arlington

BANGOR — A \$68,920 budget for fiscal 1977-78 was presented the 10 citizens attending the annual meeting of Arlington township Saturday.

The budget is down \$21,530 from last year when the board carried over \$42,000 from incomplete road work in 1975.

There are no pay increases included in the new budget.

The board will continue to conduct its regular monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday at the townhall.

## Bangor

BANGOR — The state highway department is going to conduct a safety inspection at the Bangor township railroad crossing on CR-376 where four people died earlier this year when a train struck the van in which they were passengers.

The May 11 on-site safety inspection was announced by Bangor township officials Saturday at the township's annual meet-



**PROPOSED BUILDING:** Artist's sketch of proposed new Chikaming township hall was unveiled at township's annual meeting Saturday. Building costs would not exceed \$110,000 under plans proposed by

seven-member building committee. Flanking sketch, are, left, Chikaming township Supervisor Donald Peterson, and architect John Allegretti of Glen Ellyn, Ill., firm. (Stan Zabal photo)

ing. The inspection is due to start at 11 a.m. Township Clerk Roger Thomas told the 16 residents at the meeting.

The township requested the safety inspection, and possible placement of warning lights after petitions asking for the safety measures were submitted to the board.

In other action at Saturday's meeting, a request to ask for a half-mill increase from the county allocation board was approved.

Most Van Buren townships traditionally get one mill from the allocation board.

Revenue from the extra half-mill, about \$4,000, would go to the county road commission to help build up road maintenance funds depleted when it became necessary to hire private contractors to help dig out from the late January blizzard, the clerk said.

He said that in Bangor township alone, some \$20,000 was spent on private contractors for snow removal. He said it has been estimated that townships may have to chip in \$10,000 each to help in the fiscal recovery.

Thomas said some of the residents at the meeting complained that they were unable to contact the county dog warden when he is needed.

Thomas said several residents suggested that Linda Sparks, the county commis-

sioner who represents the area, be called whenever the dog warden cannot be reached.

Also yesterday, a 1977-78 budget of \$104,049 was given approval. The new budget is some \$6,000 more than the 1976-77 budget of \$98,940.

The new budget does not include raises for elected township officials, Thomas said.

The biggest chunk of the new budget, \$49,958, will be spent on roads, the clerk said.

He said the township ended its 1976-77 fiscal year with a \$10,903 cash carryover.

## Bloom'dale

BLOOMINGDALE — A 1977-78 budget calling for expenditures of \$249,563 received approval from residents at the annual Bloomingdale township meeting Saturday.

Clerk Harold Burleson said that what appears to be a large increase over last year's budget of \$139,474 was primarily only a reflection of a carryover of some \$90,000 in unexpended road funds from last year.

The township has an eight-mill property tax levy for road repairs that raises about \$90,000 per year. Last year, Burleson said, the county road commission demanded that 75 per cent of payments for road work be made in advance.

He said that because of the 75 per cent requirement and the

fact that much of the tax money did not come in until late in the year, the money could not be used for road work. Similarly, money itemized in this year's budget from the eight-mill levy will probably not be spent until the following year, he said.

Also included in the budget is revenue, about \$3,500, from an extra half-mill the township will seek from the county allocation board. If approved, the money would go to the county road commission to help pay for snow removal this last winter.

The only salary change in the budget was a boost in the pay of Fire Chief Frank Sipes from \$200 per year to \$100 per month. Those attending also authorized the fire department to spend \$430 for a portable holding tank.

The township board will continue to meet quarterly on the third Thursday's of April, June, September, and December at 8 p.m.

## Columbia

BANGOR — Whether or not to repair a condemned bridge on 32nd street between 24th avenue and CR-380 was a topic of discussion at the annual meeting Saturday in Columbia township.

The cost to repair the bridge, which was condemned three years ago as unsafe, is \$48,500. The county road commission has agreed to share the cost

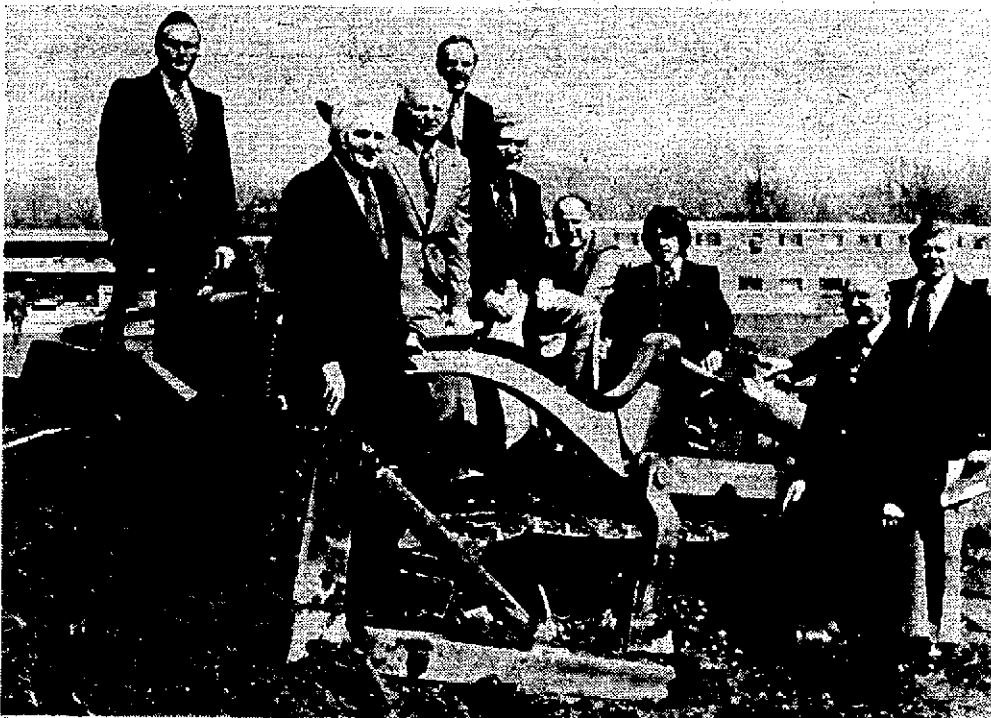
with township. However, township officials noted that all other road improvements would have to be shelved because of funding limitations.

The township board has the added problem of having to provide a detour route when the county begins to rebuild CR-215 between Breedsville and M-43. The most logical route would be 52nd street, but the closed bridge makes it an impossibility.

The township board tabled action on the bridge project until its April 15 regular monthly meeting.

In other areas, a \$85,300

(See page 24, column 1)



**GROUND BREAKING:** These nine men were among those who participated Sunday in formal ground breaking ceremonies for \$2.3 million Andrews academy high school building on Garland avenue in Berrien Springs. Atop bulldozer used to turn first ground are from left, Pastor William Ambler, Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church; Charles Keymer, president, Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; C.A. Roessler, architect; Pastor John

Kroncke, Pioneer Memorial church at Andrews university; Frederick Stephan, educational superintendent, Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Dr. Joseph Smoot, president, Andrews university; Bryan Garrett, president, Andrews academy student association; V.E. Garber, Andrews university vice president for financial administration; and Dr. Richard Orrison, Andrews academy principal.

# Allegan Collision Claims 2nd Victim

ALLEGAN — A young Allegan man injured Friday in a car-sent truck collision that killed a two-year-old boy and injured two girls died yesterday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies said an autopsy would be performed today to determine the exact cause of death of Jeff Krotz, 18, and to determine if the death will be counted as a

traffic fatality.

Sheriff's deputies Friday said the accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of 30th street and 122nd avenue.

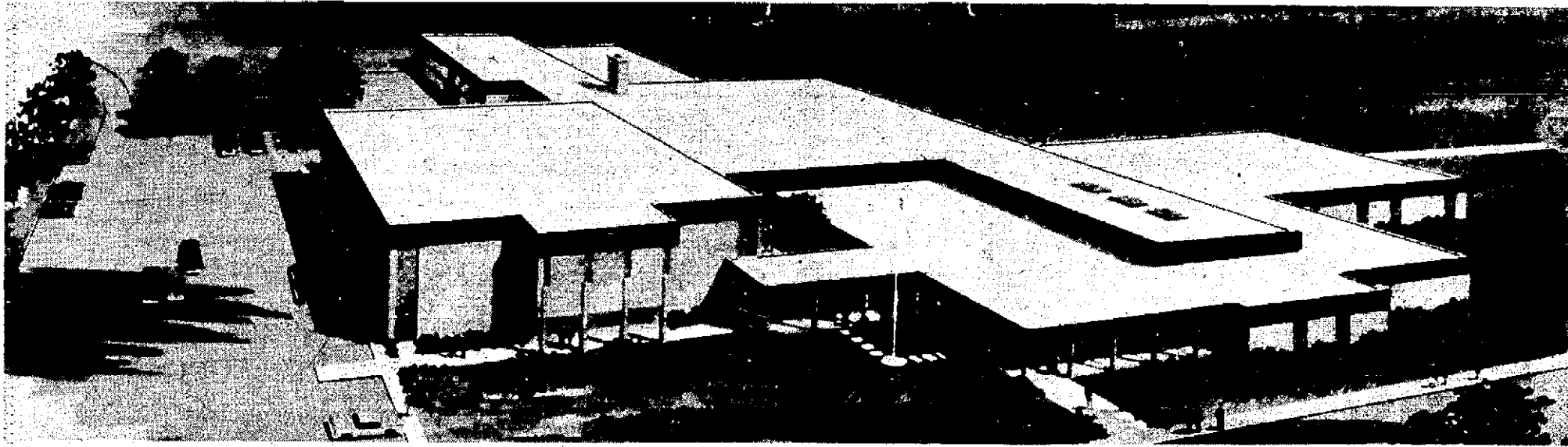
Allegan township, Krotz was identified as the driver of the car. Killed in the crash was Dale Goodrich, 2, a passenger in the car. Two other passengers in the auto, Benita Goodrich, 14, Allegan, Dale's sister, remains

in serious condition today at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, and Brenda Jones, 14, Allegan, remains in poor condition at Borgess hospital.

Deputies identified the truck driver as Phillip Banner, 25, Plainwell. He was unhurt.

No tickets have been issued in connection with the crash and the accident remains under investigation.

**APPOINTED:** Martin J. Tretheway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tretheway, 5572 Donald, Stevensville, has been appointed director, personnel administration, for International Harvester's human resources department, world headquarters, Chicago. A graduate of Lakeshore high school and Michigan State University, he recently served as corporate vice president, administration, for Associates Corporation of North America. He, his wife, and two children have been residents of Fort Worth, Texas, for the past eight months. His mother, Bernice Tretheway, is Lincoln township supervisor.



**NEW SCHOOL:** This is architect's sketch of \$2.3 million Andrews academy high school building for which ground was broken yesterday. Scheduled for

completion in September, 1978, building of 76,000 square feet will house about 500 students in grades nine through 12. It will be located on Garland avenue,

between US-31 and Seminary drive in Berrien Springs and will replace high school built in 1947. During ground breaking, check for \$2,000 raised by student

association for tennis courts was presented to school officials. Building was designed by C.A. Roessler, Trend Associates, Kalamazoo.

# TOWNSHIPS MEET IN VAN BUREN

(Continued from page 33)

preliminary budget for 1977-78 was approved. The expenditures last year totaled \$63,638. There will be no changes in salaries of officials.

The resignation of Constable Lawrence Zeppiero was accepted. Zeppiero, who was elected to a two-year term last November, said he was moving outside the township. The board appointed Chester Fry of Grand Junction to fill the vacancy.

John Verdonk, Jr. of Bangor was appointed township attorney to replace the firm of Rupert and Page of Paw Paw.

The board will continue to hold its monthly meetings at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday at the townhall in Breedsville Breedsville.

Board members also announced the township will be seeking an extra half-mill from the county allocation board, with the revenue, if it is

approved, to go to the county road commission to help pay for this winter's snow removal. A half-mill would raise about \$1,000.

## Covert

COVERT — Covert township residents at their annual township meeting Saturday passed resolutions calling for the establishment of a citizens advisory committee.

The committee, proposed by Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, on behalf of the Covert Democratic club, would be used to help set up guidelines for distribution of any federal community development funds the township would receive.

The township board has applied for \$400,000 in funds under the Department of Housing and Urban Development program. The funds would be

used to demolish sub-standard housing, relocate families and aid low income homeowners in remodeling and improving septic tanks. Jer J. Sarno, township supervisor said.

Mrs. Hawkins resolution, approved 28 to 23 in a show of hands, calls for the committee to be made up of representatives of various civic and church organizations in the township, which would appoint their own representatives.

Another resolution submitted by Mrs. Florene King, to include representatives from the senior citizens nutrition program on the committee, was approved by a vote of 32 to 29, with one abstention. Some 82 people attended the meeting held at Covert high school's auditorium.

In other areas, Sarno announced that the township would hold its 1977-78 budget hearing in June, after the Van

Buren county allocation board distributes the countywide taxes. No preliminary figure was announced.

After the annual meeting, Clerk F.B. Hoffacker, said 1977 salaries for elected township officials, as recommended by the township salary compensation committee, were approved by the board at its regular meeting last month.

The salaries with last year's in parentheses are: Sarno, \$4,100 (\$3,900) as supervisor; Clerk Hoffacker, \$4,025 (\$3,830); Treasurer Mrs. Carolyn Stuckum, \$4,010 (\$3,795); trustees \$26.50 (\$25) per diem; board of review, \$30 per diem. The township will also pay 18 cents a mile traveled on official township business, an increase of three cents per mile.

During the meeting, Sarno, on behalf of the board and township residents, commended

Mrs. Bernard Lucas and her committee for the "excellent work" done on Covert's Bicentennial programs during 1976.

Sarno announced that annual cleanup week in the township would be May 7-14. The township landfill will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., throughout the week, he said.

Regular township meetings will continue to be held the first Monday of each month at the township hall, unless the first Monday is a holiday.

A township officials said after the session that the plan to seek an additional half-mill tax rate from the county allocation board to help offset costs of the winter's snow removal would be included in the budget when it is completed.

## Decatur

DECATUR — For the second year in a row, the Decatur

township budget has been cut. The 17 persons attending the annual township meeting Saturday approved a 1977-78 budget of \$160,000, \$2,000 less than last year.

Last year's \$162,000 budget had been cut from \$114,000 the previous year.

Supervisor Joseph Miller, who had been slated in the budget to have a \$450 raise tacked on to his \$4,500 annual salary, declined the increase. Miller said the township could not afford it.

Clerk Jerilee Klinkers did receive a raise of \$400, making her pay \$3,900. The salary of Treasurer James Abshagen will continue to be one per cent of tax collections.

Miller said one of the reasons the budget was able to be reduced was that the township will not have a \$5,000 expense

(See page 35, column 1)



FOES IN ATLANTA: Fifth District Congressional candidates Wyche Fowler, left, and John Lewis face each other in a run-off election Tuesday in Atlanta, Ga., to fill seat vacated by Andrew Young, U.N. ambassador. They've fought to keep campaign from being labeled a racial contest, but many Atlanta blacks have stressed the importance of keeping a black in 5th District seat. (AP Wirephoto)

## SOUTH HAVEN TOWNSHIP Petition Supports Sewer Plan

By TOM RENNER

**South Haven Correspondent**  
SOUTH HAVEN — A petition asking the South Haven township board to reverse its decision not to proceed with an area sanitary sewer project was presented during the annual meeting Saturday.

Presentation of the 150-signature petition resulted in a heated verbal exchange between proponents and opponents of the proposed \$8.5 million joint venture between the city of South Haven and the townships of Casco and South Haven.

Property owners within the district by a three-to-one margin in an advisory election on March 5 voted against the project which would have been funded up to 80 percent by federal and state funds. The township board on March 10 voted 4-1 not to participate in the project.

Petition spokesmen Tim Horan and Arthur Stieve contended that the township board is being derelict in its responsibilities by violating state health laws. The petitioners also accused the township officials with "lack of leadership" and with failing to publicize alternative financing methods.

The spokesmen said studies by the state Department of Natural Resources indicated the lack of an efficient sewage system in the township is causing sewage to flow into ditches and eventually to Lake Michigan where it affects the quality of drinking water.

Horan caught township officials by surprise in revealing that the DNR has ordered them to appear in Lansing May 27 to explain why the township isn't proceeding with the project.

Horan made the revelation while reading a letter to Supervisor James Schnake from Chester Harvey, district engineer for the water quality

division of the DNR. The letter was written March 28, but Schnake insists he has not received it.

Horan also revealed that several concerned property owners met with state and county health officials last Wednesday to determine alternatives for making the project a reality.

Horan said the township officials were purposely not invited because the citizens wanted to determine their alternatives.

Horan indicated the citizens in favor of the project believe the township board has not been supportive of the project. However, Horan said they want to avoid legal action because of inevitable time delays that would occur.

The present federal funding program expires Oct. 1 and proponents fear a court fight would result in the township losing its present priority, according to Horan.

Schnake defended the board's position, contending it represents a majority of the will

of the people.

"If the board had gone against the will of the people I am convinced that the whole board would have been recalled; I probably would have signed the recall petition myself because I believe in a democracy where the majority rules," he said.

Schnake also accused opponents of threatening that the state will force installation of a sewer system, and the township will have to pay the whole cost if the Oct. 1 deadline is missed.

Schnake said he learned of the petition drive prior to the meeting Saturday when three people called to say petition circulators were telling of possible state action.

The supervisor also said he was "irked" by the conduct of the state and county officials who attended the meeting with citizens last week without notifying the township board.

"If they (state officials) think they are going to come into this township and tell us what to do

they'll find they have a tiger by its tail," he said.

The supervisor said the board's decision was based both of the attitude of citizens and possible financial ramifications. He believes that the township would be responsible for all future engineering costs, estimated to be \$200,000 to \$250,000, should the project be rejected at a later date.

In other matters, salary increases for township officials were approved with adoption of a tentative budget for 1977-78. The fact that salary hikes were plugged into the new budget as not discussed by township officials during its presentation.

Salary increases are as follows: Supervisor-assessor Schnake, \$8,500 to \$7,500; Clerk Franklin Torp and Treasurer Ruth Torp, \$3,500 to \$4,500; and trustees Edward Post and Emilia Miller, \$25 to \$35 per meeting.

After the meeting Schnake noted that it was the first increase in salary in five years. The proposed 1977-78 budget

amounted to \$276,875. The township had expenditures of \$210,454 last year and entered the new year with a cash balance of \$50,500.

As part of the budget, the board also planned to seek an additional half-mill in property tax revenue from the county tax allocation board. If received, the revenue would given to the county road commission to help offset a deficit caused by snow removal during the winter. A half mill would raise about \$6,000 in the township.

The township's ambulance service had a \$1,540 deficit last year as expenditures totaled

\$83,172 against revenue of \$61,633.

Also in the budget was: A township-wide spring cleanup weekend was declared for May 7-8. The township dump will be open on both Saturday and Sunday.

The board was authorized to buy and sell township property.

Schnake, who also serves as building inspector, reported that permits were issued last year for projects estimated to cost \$31,650.

The board's regular monthly meeting will continue to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday.



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## V. Buren Meetings

(Continued from page 34)

for drain work it had last year. He said he also plans to ask the county tax allocation board for an extra half-mill above the one mill the township now receives. If approved, the extra half-mill would raise about \$6,500 and go toward compensating the county road commission for extra costs incurred in snow removal this winter.

The supervisor announced that some type of user fee will have to be charged for the township ambulance service. He said the present .25 mill levied countywide for ambulance operations is insufficient.

A resolution honoring Elmer Adams, long time Decatur village and township board member, and Van Buren county Republican party treasurer, was also passed.

The time of the township board meetings was changed from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The board will continue to meet on the second Tuesday of each month.

## Geneva

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A detailed survey of property in Geneva township for assessment valuation purposes will be undertaken this year to comply with state regulation, residents attending the annual township meeting learned Saturday.

The township has included \$8,000 in its proposed budget to finance the survey.

The preliminary budget for 1977-78 was set at \$152,458. The budget last year was \$130,083, but only \$95,829 was spent because some anticipated road improvements were not completed.

In other areas, some of the 15 residents attending the meeting requested improved security at the three cemeteries located within the township. The cemeteries, especially Chambers, have been targets of vandals, according to township officials.

A \$200 contribution to the Bangor community recreation program was authorized.

The board will continue to hold its regular monthly meet-

ing at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday at the townhall.

## Hamilton

**DECATUR** — Pay hikes of \$600 each for three officials were part of a 1977-78 budget of \$65,846 approved Saturday at the annual Hamilton township meeting.

Supervisor George Sage will now receive \$3,000, Clerk Irene Weber \$2,400, and Treasurer Richard Shroyer \$2,400.

Last year's budget was \$62,966. Mrs. Weber said that including revenue sharing money set aside from this year's budget, the township has now saved \$24,570 toward a new township hall.

The township board now meets in the Hamilton Grange hall. Last year, Grange officials offered to sell the hall for \$1, but the township declined, citing prohibitive costs in refurbishing the building.

Mrs. Weber said that once the township has enough set aside, it plans to build a hall near the west side of the Hamilton cemetery.

Mrs. Weber also reported that \$218,632 of the 1976 tax levy of \$243,776 has been collected. She also said the township collected \$785 in dog license fees.

Future township board meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

## Hartford

**HARTFORD** — A \$124,000 preliminary budget for Hartford township received approval from seven people attending the township's annual meeting Saturday.

Included in the budget is a request for an extra half-mill to be sought from the county allocation board. If approved, the estimated \$6,000 from the half-mill would go to the county road commission to pay for snow removal costs.

Total budget expenditures last year amounted to \$96,342. The reason for the increase is creation of a \$19,000 road disaster fund and an increase of \$5,430 in the budget for the fire-ambulance department.

Township officials noted that snow removal costs during the past winter in Hartford totaled \$22,822.

In other areas, the board said it would continue to seek federal funds to pay for the construction of a new township hall.

The board also reported that a

recently approved ordinance regulating outdoor gatherings of 500 or more people in the township does not need to be submitted to a vote of the electorate. The board had been presented a petition requesting the vote. The opinion was offered by township attorney Warren Gravenor of Decatur.

The board was authorized to buy and sell real property.

The board will continue to hold its regular monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday at the townhall.

There will not be a meeting in April, however.

## Keeler

**KEELER** — Salary increases for Keeler township officials were authorized during the annual meeting Saturday.

Salary changes of elected officials were as follows: Supervisor John Gillesby, \$5,000 to \$6,000; Clerk Kenneth Timmons, \$3,500 to \$4,000; Treasurer Carl Davis, \$3,650 to \$4,300, all per year; and trustees Miss Lillian Montan and Patrick Daly, \$20 to \$25 per meeting.

The salary of appointed Deputy Clerk Mrs. Kenneth Timmons was increased from \$300 to \$400 annually.

The five people attending approved a preliminary budget for fiscal 1977-78 of \$135,295. Expenditures last year were \$139,710.

Also approved was a request for an additional half-mill from the county allocation board which will be turned back to the county road commission to help offset the huge costs of snow removal during this past winter. Townships traditionally are allocated one mill from the county allocation board.

The township board will continue to hold its meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. Meetings during the summer months will begin at 8 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the winter.

## Lawrence

**LAWRENCE** — Salary increases for Lawrence township officials received approval during Saturday's annual meeting.

Salary increases for elected officials were as follows: Supervisor Robert Cook, \$3,996 to \$4,400; Clerk Carl Whiteman, \$2,100 to \$2,500; Treasurer Lew Bowen, \$3,000 to \$3,400, all per year; and trustees Richard Reynnells and Max Moses, \$10

to \$15 per meeting.

Members of the board of review were given an hourly increase from \$3 to \$4 while members of the zoning board and zoning board of appeals received a raise of \$5 to \$10 per meeting.

In other areas, a preliminary budget for 1977-78 of \$115,505 was approved. Last year, the township spent \$82,275, but ended with a surplus of \$25,862 because some major road work was not completed. The surplus after next year is estimated at \$1,200.

Also included in the budget was a 1.5-mill request from the county tax allocation board. The additional half-mill revenue is to be turned back to the county road commission to help pay costs incurred during the past winter for snow removal.

The board will continue to hold its regular meetings at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at the town hall.

The board agreed to obtain estimates for adding restroom facilities at the township library.

## Paw Paw

**PAW PAW** — Pay raises of \$400 each for three top officials were approved Saturday by about 30 people attending the annual Paw Paw township meeting.

The salaries of Clerk Robert Jackson and Treasurer Judith Haefner were raised from \$5,600 to \$6,000. Supervisor Gale Copping will also receive \$6,000, but his salary was split into segments of \$3,000 for supervisor and \$3,000 as assessor.

Copping was paid \$5,000 last year. The per diem salaries of Trustees William Racki and Phillip Arbanas were raised from \$35 to \$40 per meeting.

The salary increases were part of a proposed 1977-78 budget of \$150,525 introduced at the meeting. The township board will formally act on approving the budget at its next meeting.

Budgeted expenses for the fiscal year which ended March 31 were \$115,389. Nearly all the \$35,000 increase is contained in two items.

The first is an additional half-mill property tax levy which the board plans to ask the county tax allocation board for at its May meeting. Copping said that if approved, the additional half-mill in non-voted taxes would raise about \$14,000 and go toward helping the county road commission defray

extra expenses incurred by this

past winter's severe snowstorm. The second item was \$20,236, and is ticketed to pay for engineering costs for replacement of three bridges. Jackson said the township has applied for a \$600,000 public works grant to build new bridges over the Paw Paw river at 54th street and 60th and 64th avenues.

Copping also announced that recent hikes in property tax assessments do not necessarily mean higher taxes. He said that assessments are multiplied by a number known as a factor to attain a figure representing 50 per cent of a piece of property's market value.

Last year, the township's factor was 2.3295, he said. The county equalization department has recommended the factor be raised to 2.6441.

Copping said that by raising assessments, the township hopes to keep its present 2.33 factor.

The board was also given permission to sell two lots in the Lake Forest subdivision the township owns.

It was also announced that the board would make a decision at its next meeting April 11, on whether the township will take part in a proposed \$9 million sewer system. The system would serve parts of the Villages of Paw Paw and Lawton and Townships of Waverly and Antwerp as well as Paw Paw township.

The announcement on a decision came after Mrs. Haefner read results of a mail survey. The figures showed a majority responding from three subdivisions and part of a fourth favored the plan, while a majority in four other housing areas and part of another voted against. Two subdivisions were not included in the poll because over 90 per cent of the residents by petition indicated previously they wanted sewers.

## Pine Grove

**GOBLES** — Pay increases for five officials were part of a \$83,844 1977-78 budget passed at the annual Pine Grove township meeting Saturday.

The pay of Gerald Holmes for his duties as supervisor and assessor was boosted from \$4,000 to \$4,500. Clerk Mary Rendel and Treasurer Vera Heintzman received increases making their pay \$3,300, up from \$2,800.

The pay of Trustees William Erickson and Jerry Smith was also boosted from \$340 to \$500

annually.

Last year's budget expenditures were \$63,356. One new item is a \$5,400 appropriation for two waste containers which officials said will be placed near Kendall.

Holmes also said the township plans to request an additional one mill from the county tax allocation board. The allocation board divides 15 non-voted mills among the county, townships, and schools. The township's share is one mill.

Holmes said that if approved, the extra mill would raise about \$10,000 and go to help offset a \$18,500 deficit incurred by the county road commission during snow removal operations this past winter.

One resident questioned a \$1,200 expenditure in the budget to pay for the cost of operating street lights in Kendall. County Commissioner Gerald Rendel said the township, rather than the individual residents served by the lights, has always paid for them.

There were 18 people at the meeting.

## Porter

**LAWTON** — A request or an extra half-mill for roads was part of an \$81,525 budget for 1977-78 approved by residents attending the annual Porter township meeting Saturday.

Supervisor Marshall Mohney said the extra half-mill would be requested from the county tax allocation board, which divides 15 non-voted mills among schools, townships and the county.

Townships presently receive only one mill, but Mohney said that if the extra half-mill is approved, it would go toward

helping the county road commission defray extra costs caused by this past winter's snowstorm. He said a half-mill would raise about \$6,700 in the township.

Last year's expenditures were budgeted at \$65,667. Mohney said that among the reasons for the increase are the extra half-mill for roads; an extra \$5,000 for a CETA employee; and a decision by the board to reduce its ongoing cash balance.

He said the township has been maintaining a \$25,000 cash balance, but this year will reduce the amount to \$15,000, with the \$10,000 difference going toward road improvements.

The budget also includes pay raises for five officers. Mohney's pay as supervisor was raised from \$4,200 to \$4,800; clerk Carole Packer from \$2,200 to \$2,400; and Treasurer Harold Wilder from \$2,760 to \$3,050.

The pay of Trustees Richard Sievatz and Norman Turner was boosted from \$30 to \$35 per meeting each.

Major sources of revenue in the new budget are \$30,126 in revenue sharing and \$24,063 in property taxes.

Mohney said many of the 20 people attending voiced general dissatisfaction with the continued rise in property taxes.

## Waverly

**PAW PAW** — A 1977-78 budget of \$49,956 was approved Saturday by the 12 people attending the Waverly township annual meeting.

Included in the budget is an extra half-mill to be sought from the county allocation board, with revenue from the half-mill, about \$4,000, ear-

marked for the county road commission snow removal fund.

The planned expenses in the budget are nearly identical to last year's \$48,873, and include no salary increases for township officials. Income of \$50,733 was projected in the budget.

In other areas, William Lackey, chairman of the township planning commission, reported that a proposed zoning ordinance should be ready for a public hearing within a few weeks.

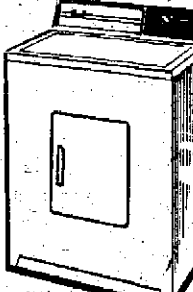
Lewis Burns of the Van Buren Youth Services Bureau appealed to the board for continued support of the organization. The budget includes \$100 for Youth Services, \$132 for the county Commission on Aging, and \$200 for the county Transportation Task Force.

## Break-In Discovered At Galien

**GALIEN** — The outer office of Galien school Supt. Robert Timmann was ransacked in a break-in discovered by school employees shortly after 8 a.m. today.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the substation here said nothing was reported stolen in the break-in of the secretarial and reception area in the elementary school building. The superintendent's private office was not entered.

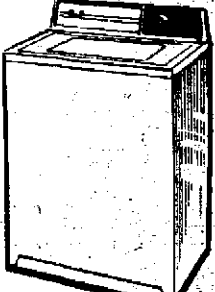
Deputies said a door glass was broken to gain entry to the building sometime over the weekend.



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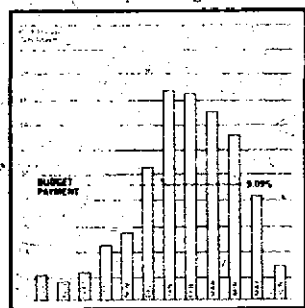
**Q** Who decides exactly how much I pay each month under your Budget Payment Plan?

**A** We do. Michigan Gas figures out the amount you should put aside for a year's supply of natural gas and spreads the payments evenly to ease the crunch on your budget during the heavy, fuel-consuming months. Because of the weather and possible cost changes, every January your

monthly payment will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary.

**Q** Could you make that a bit clearer, please? Tell me how my Budget Payment is figured.

**A** Glad to. If you look closely at the chart below you will find, in precise figures, how a uniform percentage is reached:



As you can see, your gas bills during July, August, September and October are significantly lower than those of November, December, January and February. The Budget Payment plan splits the difference down the middle so that your payments are uniform.

**Q** In other words, I always know where I stand, budget-wise, where my gas bills are concerned, right?

**A** Right.

**Q** Let me ask you this: Why should Michigan Gas have my money for a couple of summer months for something that happens in the winter?

**A** Michigan Gas will use your money only through September. In October your actual gas bill will be more than your budget payment and by March, you will begin to use Michigan Gas' money. Since the budget payment amount is based on a normal winter, the colder the winter, the more you, the budget customer, benefits. And doesn't the budget payment plan serve you best when the weather is coldest?

**Q** I thought I was supposed to ask the questions?

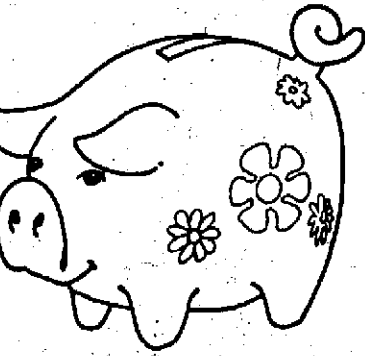
**A** We only wish to make the point that not only did gas prices increase by 32%, but people used more gas than before due to the coldest Winter within memory. Look at the cold facts for January, for example:

Avg. Daily Low Temperature	5.8 degrees
Normal	17.3 degrees
No. of Days Zero or Below	12.0 days
Normal	3.0 days
Monthly Mean Temperature	12.8 degrees
Normal	24.6 degrees

\*Most Consecutive Days Below Freezing

\*Previous Record

\*Data from Detroit Weather Bureau



**Q** You mean it was twice as cold in January than it normally is?

**A** Yes, and in many instances fuel bills were twice as high as they are normally.

**Q** What's the forecast for next winter?

**A** Government meteorological experts predict that there will be abnormally cold winters for the next five years.

**Q** When may a customer sign up for the Budget Plan?

**A** Anytime you wish. It is, however, most advantageous to divide your yearly cost by the most months. The Budget Plan is designed to run from July through May with June as the balancing month. This provides you with the lowest monthly payment. You may sign up now and the first Budget Payment will be effective with your July bill.

For Further Answers to Questions On The Budget Payment Plan And Home Insulation, Call...

**MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES COMPANY**

# TELEVISION LOG

**Tomorrow**  
8 a.m.  
WSJM News - Mike & Rick  
WFLX-FM Morning Report  
WDOW Morning Show  
WJAX-FM News  
WFOR News - Br. & Kristi Club  
12 p.m.  
WSJM Mike & Rick  
WFLX-FM Count-Down Music  
WJAX-FM Religion Show  
3 p.m.  
WJAX News - Terri McCormick  
WDOW Alice Found Show  
WFOR Sound Off  
7-8 a.m.  
WDOW Sound Off  
WJAX News - Terri McCormick  
WFOR Sound Off  
WJAX-FM News Reader  
8 a.m.  
WSJM News - Terri McCormick  
WJAX-FM This Day in History  
WJAX-FM Dough Show  
WDOW Morning Show  
11 a.m.  
WSJM News - Terri McCormick  
WJAX-FM Music  
WFOR Rump Emmyrry  
12 p.m.  
WSJM Noon Report - w/ Twin City  
Twelve  
WFOR News; Farm Report

WELL, HOW WAS THE GOLF GAME?

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD DAY?

2,12,22 All in the Family  
 5,8,16 Another World  
 9 Love, American Style  
 1:10 p.m.  
 2,12,22 Match Game  
 3 Flintstones  
 4 p.m.  
 2,12,22 Tattletales  
 5 Gong Show  
 7,12 Edge of Night  
 8,16 Bugs Bunny  
 9 Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Flintstones  
 4:30 p.m.  
 2,12,22 Dinah  
 5 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 22 Mike Douglas  
 7 Movie  
 9 Archie—Cartoon  
 8 My Three Sons  
 16 Gilligan's Island  
 13 Bewitched  
 5 p.m.  
 8 Partridge Family  
 13 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 16 Emergency One  
 22 Mike Douglas  
 9, Gilligan's Island  
 5:30 p.m.  
 8 Brady Bunch  
 9 I Dream Of Jeannie  
 5,28,13 News  
 6 p.m.  
 16,22,28,2,5,7,8,13 News  
 9 Hogan's Heros  
 6:30 p.m.  
 2,12,16,22,16 News  
 28 Gunsmoke  
 9 Andy Griffith  
 13 Adam-12  
 7 p.m.  
 2,5,7,8,22 News  
 3 Concentration  
 9 Dick Van Dyke  
 13 Cross-Wits  
 16 Brady Bunch  
 8 p.m.  
 2,12,22 It's the Easter Beagle,  
 Charlie Brown  
 5,8,16 Little House on  
 The Prairie  
 13,28,7 Brady Bunch - Variety  
 9 Star Trek  
 8:30 p.m.  
 2,12,22 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi  
 9 p.m.  
 2,22,1 Maude  
 7,13,28 Most Wanted  
 9 Movie  
 9:30 p.m.  
 2,12,22 All's Fair—  
 10 p.m.  
 7,13,28 Feather and Fan  
 2,12,22 The Andros Targets  
 5,8,16 Dean Martin Variety  
 11 p.m.  
 2,12,5,7,8,9,13,16,22,28 News  
 11:30 p.m.  
 2,22 Movie  
 5,8,16 Johnny Carson  
 9 Movie

## Tomorrow

8 a.m.  
 2 News  
 1,22 Captain Kangaroo  
 5,8,16 Today  
 7,13,28 Good Morning, America  
 9 Ray Rayner  
 9 a.m.  
 16 Family Affair  
 28 Phil Donahue  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo  
 3 Chubbhouse  
 4 Buck Matthews  
 9 Howdy Doody

**WHFB-FM**  
Stereo 100

3:00—Together  
 5:45—Major Newscast  
 6:00—Earl Nightingale  
 6:05—Teaching  
 6:15—Stock Market Reports  
 5:45—Community Communique  
 9:00—John Dornicus Show  
 10:00—Love Shadows  
 11:45—Local News  
 12:30—Mid. Sign-Off  
 TOMORROW  
 5:30-8:00—Sign-On  
 Morning Show  
 W/Jay Allison  
 News/Weather/  
 Music/Farm  
 6:30—Local News  
 7:00—ABC News  
 7:30—Local News  
 7:35—Sports Page  
 8:00—15 Min. Major Newscast

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lake Erie continues to stagnate, despite recent reports to the contrary, says an official of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Nelson Thomas of the EPA has told Michigan legislators that Lake Erie will continue to deteriorate unless the discharge of phosphates into the lake is reduced.

"Last year we thought it had stabilized," said Thomas, a scientist at the FFA Large Lake Research Station on Grosse Ile, downriver from Detroit. "Now we find that phosphates are still climbing in Lake Erie."

Thomas testified Wednesday before a legislative committee considering a ban on laundry detergents — containing phosphates.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl, 49, has filed for divorce from his 34-year-old wife, Margaret Lee. In his petition to Superior Court, Sahl cited irreconcilable differences with his wife, who is an employee of the Los Angeles Playboy Club.

**JUDGE PARKER**

HAVING GOTTEN VIC BARSTOW'S ADDRESS FROM HIS PAROLE OFFICER, SAM DRIVER GOES TO SEE HIM!

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT A FORMER FOOTBALL GREAT COULD WIND UP LIKE THIS!

JAMES COWD  
11/3-4-4

© 1967

IS MR. BARSTOW IN?

I THINK SO! HE'S UP ON THE THIRD FLOOR, FIRST DOOR TO YOUR LEFT!

COME IN! IT'S OPEN!  
KNOCK! KNOCK!

1:50



# Twisters Strike Augusta, Charlotte

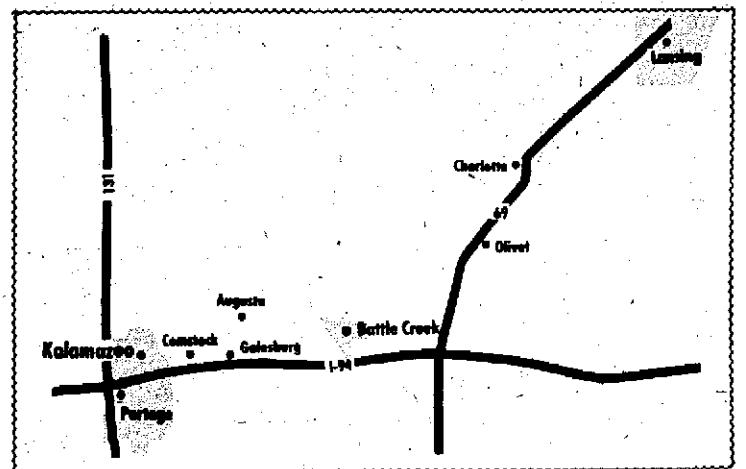
Several tornadoes cut swatches of destruction in four counties of Michigan Saturday afternoon, leaving deepest wounds in the Kalamazoo county village of Augusta and in Charlotte, county seat of Eaton county. Also hit were the Howell area of Livingston county, and Milford in Oakland county. A child was killed in the storm and a man was electrocuted Sunday while clearing damage. At least 44 other persons were injured. Associated Press Wirephotos tell a graphic story of the ferocious power of the twisters.



**STORM LEFT** home of Sallie Jones in Augusta a shattered pile of debris. She and her family survived by rushing into basement just ahead of twister.



**NEAR OLIVET** in Eaton county, Debbie Newland surveys wreckage of her home. She and her husband and two children survived storm in basement.



**SATURDAY TWISTER** followed southwest to northeast past Saturday through Kalamazoo and Eaton counties. Augusta and Charlotte were hardest hit. (Herald-Palladium map by Jerry Schmidtke)



**MOTOR HOME** was blown apart by tornado as vehicle was traveling on I-69 near Charlotte. Motor home and several cars were blown off road and six motorists were hurt.



**WRECKER CREW** examines crushed pickup truck that was thrown into the woods beside the I-69 expressway near Charlotte, Saturday by a tornado.



**DESTROYED HOMES** mark trail of tornado where it cut through community. Augusta in eastern Kalamazoo county. Augusta was hardest hit

## SW Allegan Townships Hike Pay

Residents in four of five townships in the southwest area of Allegan county awarded pay raises to their respective officials during annual township meetings Saturday.

The four were Casco, Clyde, Lee and Saugatuck. Ganges township residents left the salaries of their officials unchanged.

Reports of the individual meetings follow:

### Casco

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Casco township officials received salary increases during the township's annual meeting Saturday.

Salary changes for elected officials were as follows: Supervisor-assessor Rankin Lyman, \$7,500 to \$8,500; Clerk Albert Overhiser, \$3,500 to \$4,500; treasurer Grace Johnston, \$3,500 to \$4,500; and trustees Eldon Ridley and Henry Compton, \$300 to \$500.

A uniform payment of \$80 per grave opening was set for the cemetery sexton. Previously, the payment in the winter was different from warmer months. The monthly payment to the landfill supervisor was increased from \$300 to \$350.

A preliminary budget for fiscal 1977-78 of \$123,148 was presented the 35 people in attendance. Expenditures last year totaled \$86,725, but the new budget includes a \$23,957 cash balance from road work not completed.

The board will continue to conduct its monthly meetings on the second Monday at the east fire station.

### Clyde

**FENNILLE** — Clyde township voters gave their approval to a township budget Saturday afternoon, but not before \$14,000 was added to the total figure, bringing it to \$84,000.

A budget of \$87,000 had been introduced by the township board but salaries for officials were increased and the road

work allocation was hiked to boost the total.

The \$84,000 budget is an increase of \$24,000 over last year's figure of \$60,000.

Biggest increase in the budget was for road repair, with a total of \$60,000 being set aside, compared to \$25,000 last year. Library funding was hiked from \$200 to \$500.

Supervisor James Thompson's salary was increased from \$2,478 to \$2,984. Other salary hikes were for assessor, \$1,500 to \$1,900; clerk, \$2,324 to \$2,788, and treasurer, \$1,980 to \$2,377. Pay for trustees per meeting was increased from \$22 to \$26.40.

In other areas, it was agreed to ask the Allegan county board of commissioners to again set the township allocated property tax millage rate at 1.07 mills.

Twenty-one people attended the session.

### Ganges

**GANGES** — A \$76,825 budget for 1977-78 was approved by 18 residents attending the annual Ganges township meeting here Saturday.

The new budget represents an increase of \$1,900 over last year's budget, but Clerk Waldo Phelps said expenditures last year ended \$2,450 under budget leaving the township with a \$10,650 surplus for the current year.

Phelps said revenues and expenditures for the new fiscal year are budgeted at approximately the same level as last year, with the slight increases due to inflation.

The new budget did not include any pay raises for township officials.

In other areas, Howard Margot, township supervisor, commented that Ganges township has 13.37 miles of improved roads which is "far greater than other townships in Allegan county."

Phelps told township residents the county road commission does not plan any major repair work within the township this coming year. However, the township had a "strong com-

mitment" from the county to repair a two-mile stretch of 118th avenue between 64th and 66th streets and for resurfacing an undesignated stretch of 122nd avenue next year.

Margot reported that township tax assessments show four less agricultural parcels this year with township agricultural valuation decreasing by \$22,000. He said residential parcels, however, were up by 34 raising this year's residential assessment to \$7,484,000, up some \$750,000 over 1976. "We're a residential township whether some of us like to admit it or not," Margot said. He requested that tax questions be directed to him at any time.

Residents passed a resolution that township officials be paid 14 cents a mile for travel expense while conducting official township business instead of considering the expense as part of their salary and expense reimbursement.

### Lee

**PULLMAN** — A budget of \$83,975 for 1977-78 received approval of residents attending the Lee township annual meeting here Saturday.

The budget was up \$23,453 over last year.

The bulk of the increase came as a result of a two-mill property tax levy for five years which township voters approved last year for township road work. That tax added \$15,000 to the budget.

Also increased as the result of approval by the 22 electors at the meeting were salaries for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The supervisor's salary went up \$200 to \$4,600; the clerk's salary also increased \$200, to \$2,600; and the treasurer's salary went up \$400 to \$2,600.

The board also approved a recommendation from the electors to increase the budgeted amount for the fire department \$2,000, from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

In other business at the meeting, a petition signed by seven residents was presented asking that maintenance of a 100-yard

section of private road at the end of Pullman street be taken over by the township. Ten families are served by the road, the petition stated. It was recommended that the work be done under the township road program.

Continuation of the regular board meetings on the first Monday of the month was approved with two exceptions. When the meeting falls on a holiday the board will meet the next night, and in April and May the meeting will be held on the first Tuesday because Edward Yetzke, township supervisor, attends assessor school on the regular meeting night.

### Saugatuck

**SAUGATUCK** — A 1977-78 Saugatuck township budget of \$114,000, up \$29,000 from the 1976-77 budget of \$85,000, was approved at the township's annual meeting Saturday.

Township Clerk Victor Egelkraut said the bulk of the increase in the general fund expenditures is due to a planned \$15,000 in road work. He said \$5,000 in general fund money was spent for road work last year.

The general fund figures do not include another \$24,500 in road work money the township got through voter approval of a special one-mill property tax.

Twelve electors at the meeting also approved pay increases for all elected officials but trustees. The supervisor's salary went from \$8,500 to \$10,000, the clerk's from \$7,000 to \$9,500, and the treasurer's from \$3,000 to \$4,200. Pay for trustees remained at \$20 per meeting.

Electors were informed that a community coordinator, employed jointly by Saugatuck township and the villages of Saugatuck and Douglas, is now employed on a permanent basis. His salary of \$12,000 is paid equally (\$4,000) by the three units. He had been employed on a six-month probation basis and his duties include working with engineers on a proposed joint sewer project and rezoning

plans.

Also included in the budget was \$5,200 for the township parks commission which administers the township recreation program.

## Sign Gone; Three Hurt

**DOWAGIAC** — A missing stop sign at an intersection south of here was blamed for an auto crash in which three people were injured Sunday.

Cass sheriff's deputies said today they did not know what had happened to the stop sign for traffic on Dailey road at Pokagon highway.

The officers said the sign was missing when cars driven by George Mearnie, 34, 504 Orchard street, Dowagiac, and Louis Anderson, 60, South Bend, collided.

Mearnie, his wife, Linda, 27, and their son Matthew, 4, were all treated at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, after the crash and then released.

Deputies said the Mearnie auto was southbound on Dailey when it crossed onto Pokagon. No tickets were issued.

## Minor Fire At SJ Cafe

St. Joseph city firemen said a lighted match dropped into the ventilating system is the suspected cause of a small blaze which caused minor damage Sunday to a fan at the Silver Dollar Cafe, 412 State street.

Firemen said they were called to the restaurant-bar about 8:30 p.m. Sunday and found a fan in the rear wall on fire. A dry chemical was used to extinguish the fire and the building was cleared of smoke by ejectors, firemen said. No one was injured and the estimated loss caused by the fire was undetermined, firemen reported.

# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stock Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, hesitating after Friday's rally. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down a fraction in early trading.

The over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues showed gainers ahead of losers by about a 3-2 spread.

Analysts said traders seemed doubtful about the staying power of the rally on Friday, coming as it did on light trading volume.

They also pointed to a monthly survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management which found that prices for raw materials used in manufacturing spurred upward in March.

Today's early prices included Exxon, down 1/4 at 50 3/4; General Electric, down 1/4 at 49 3/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph, steady at 63 1/4.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.23 to 927.36, cutting its loss for the week to 1.50 points.

Gainers outnumbered losers by better than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 17.05 million shares, against 16.65 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index climbed 41 to 53.94.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .80 at 111.97.

## Chessie Railroads Show Loss

CLEVELAND — Chessie System, Inc., citing the record cold weather in January and February has reported a net loss in the first quarter of \$7.4 million, equal to 39 cents a share.

"This was far below the profit originally expected and compared with 1976's same-period earnings of \$5.8 million, or 31 cents a share," says Hays T. Watkins, chairman and president, said.

Total railroad operating revenues in the period were \$314.9 million, compared with \$316.4 million a year ago. Chessie Systems is parent firm of Chesapeake & Ohio and several other railroad lines.

"We continue optimistic about 1977, despite the unprecedented difficulties of the first two months and the possibility of labor unrest in the coal fields later on," Watkins said.

Explaining the first-quarter results, Watkins stated that Chessie was hard hit in January and February by the worst winter in the nation's history. As a result, losses were exacerbated in both those months. Business surged again with better weather in March, when record revenues and earnings were scored. It was not enough, however, to avoid a net loss for the quarter.

## Bainbridge Votes For Sewer Study

The Bainbridge township board Saturday afternoon voted to participate in a wastewater sewage facilities study currently being conducted in the Indian Lake and Sister Lakes area in Cass county.

The study will include a portion of the township near Pipestone lake which adjoins the Cass county area.

Board action came in the board's regular April meeting which followed its annual township meeting. The board shifted the regular meeting from tonight to Saturday because of the annual meeting.

A decision on including the township's area had been postponed from the board's March 7 meeting until further information could be obtained from the Cass county board of public works.

The township request will now be forwarded to the Berrien county board of public works, and if approved, then sent to the Cass BPW.

Total cost for joining into the study will be \$5,400 with the

## New York Stocks

As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
58 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Alcoa	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	Allied Ch	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Am Can	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	Am Elec Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	Am Brands	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	A.M.F.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
50 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	Atlanta Richfield	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	Avco	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	Ball Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Beth Steel	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	Boeing	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Brown & Caldwell	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Burgess	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	Chrysler	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	Citibank	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	Consolidated	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	Citibank	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	Consumers Power	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	Cont'l Group Inc.	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	Curtis Burns A	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	Dow Chem	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
125 1/4	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	Du Pont	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
86 1/4	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	East Kod	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	Essex	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
50 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	Exxon	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
53 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	Gen Elec	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
61 1/4	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4	Gen Fds	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
53 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	General Mills	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
61 1/4	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4	Gen Motors	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	Gen Tel & Elec	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
78 1/4	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	Gen Tire	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	Gillette	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	Goodyear	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	IO Ind.	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Int Bus Mch	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4					

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
58 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
50 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4

## South Haven Hospital

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend included Ronald Couzyne, Owosso; Mrs. Toby Edwards, Miss Bernice Franklin, Cornelius Bus, William Gross, Mrs. Thelma Teele, Mrs. William Wood, South Haven; Robert Johnson, Lawrence; Mrs. Larry Springer, Hartford.

## Waterliet Hospital

**WATERLIET** — Patients admitted to Community hospital over the past weekend include: Waterliet — Mrs. Betty Wilkins, 462 W. Parsons; Mrs. Joseph Tuka, route 3, Box 429-A. Coloma — A.R. Beckman, 189 W. Center. Covert — Mrs. Francis Hoffacker, P.O. Box 66. Dowagiac — Consuelo Reynolds, route 6, Box 553. Hartford — Mrs. Eldon Rafter, 410 S. Center; Hope and Amy Collier, 521 E. Oak; David Daugherty, route 1, Box 154-A. Mrs. Peter Roper, 102 N. Haver. Lawrence — Susan Gendron, route 1, Box 436.

## LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP  
BUCHANAN, MICH.

New Soybeans \$8.68 up 9.  
No. 1 Soybeans \$8.66 up 28.  
New Wheat \$2.37 up 1.  
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.  
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.17 up 1.  
New Corn \$2.21 up 1.  
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.22 up 1.  
No. 2 Wheat \$2.33 up 1.  
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

## Allegan Hospital

**ALLEGAN** — Patients admitted during the past weekend include: Allegan — Dorothy Banks; Isabelle Grimm; George Spencer; Megan Harrison. Bloomingdale — Francesca Bartocci. Gobles — Cecil Polmanteer; Edith Langdon. Hopkins — Trevor Ennis.

**BIRTH**  
Allegan — A boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jurkas.

**NATION OF DRIVERS**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 129 million Americans were licensed to drive motor vehicles in 1975.

## Price Hike For Steel Is Possible

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, caught between spiraling costs and disappointing profits, may be preparing to hike prices.

Hints that price boosts on some product lines may be coming were contained in a recent Bethlehem Steel statement that the company would lose money in the first quarter.

Lewis Foy, chairman of the nation's second largest steelmaker, said the key to a recovery was increased shipments and price increases.

Bethlehem's financial vice president, David Adams, said that to restore profit margins to more "appropriate levels," at least a 5 per cent across-the-board price increase would be needed.

In response to a query, a spokesman for fifth-ranked Arcon Steel Corp. said he agreed with Bethlehem's analysis. "Steel prices have never really caught up with inflation," he said.

Other firms have been tight-lipped about possible price rises, but few dispute unfavorable economic facts.

## Berrien General

**BERRIEN CENTER** — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Viola Mills, 1134 Highland. St. Joseph — Maureen Gaundier, 1487 Wiltshire Terrace. Covert — Mrs. Joelle Lewis, route 2, Box 239. Dowagiac — John Lesniak, route 1, Pokagon road. Eau Claire — Mrs. Lizzie Osby, 6480 Pipestone road.

**BIRTHS**  
Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born at 12:52 a.m. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 400 So. Cass. New Carlisle, Ind. — A boy weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born at 5:24 a.m. Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell, route 1, US-20. South Haven — A girl weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, was born at 11:32 p.m. Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Bard, 337 North Shore drive.

## Vandals Hit School

COLOMA — Police here reported the Coloma middle school had been entered by vandals over the weekend and two inside door windows broken.

Officer Edward Dill said the entry was reported by school cleaning personnel Sunday. No sign of forced entry could be found, he said, and it was not determined if anything was taken. The glass in doors to the science room and a secretary's office were broken, Dill reported.

## Rain Changing To Snow

Southwestern Michigan: Rain changing to snow tonight. Low mid 20s. Tuesday: snow diminishing to flurries. High mid 30s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 miles an hour tonight and north Tuesday. Probability of precipitation: 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

#### Lower Peninsula

Wednesday through Friday: Scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and a few showers Friday. A gradual warming trend. Highs ranging from mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday, 40s to lower 50s Thursday, and mid 40s northeast to lower 60s southwest Friday. Lows from 20s Wednesday and Thursday to 30s Friday.

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 54 in Detroit. The lowest was 26 in Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 52. The low was 31.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 74 in 1921. The lowest was nine in 1874.

The sun sets today at 7:02 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:10 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 7:03 p.m.

The moon rises today at 8:00 p.m., sets Tuesday at 7:02 a.m. and rises Tuesday at 9:13 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High	Low	Precip.
Alpena, cloudy	42	27 .00
Detroit, pt. cldy	54	37 .00
Flint, cloudy	48	28 .00
G. Rapids, cloudy	51	35 .00
Houghton, snow	41	28 .00
Houghton Lk. cldy	46	29 .00
Jackson, cloudy	53	35 .00
Lansing, cloudy	50	33 .00
Marquette, snow	40	26 .07
Muskegon, cloudy	50	36 .00
Pellston, cloudy	42	29 .00
Saginaw, cloudy	48	32 .00
S.S. Marie, cloudy	34	28 .00
Traverse City, snow	40	30 .00

## Memorial Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
St. Joseph — Mrs. Arthur N. Bush, 2729 Oakwood lane.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Gaylord Hopkins, 888 North Park; William Butler, 1472 Agard; Harry H. Gnodtke, 1523 Nickerson avenue; Mrs. Steven J. Lesky, 2800 North U.S. 33, Box J; Mrs. Robert L. Polmanter, Sr., 1302 Broadway; Roy A. Rollins, 1302 Broadway; Mrs. Samuel K. Walton, 185 Bellevue.

Bridgman — Grace I. Butler, 9638 Clark street.

Buchanan — Edith A. Shearer, route 2, Box 327, Glendora road.

Covert — Joseph J. Chernoff, P.O. Box 122.

Eau Claire — Mark D. Hart, route 1, Box 174-C.

Hartford — Lois T. Rittase, 517 Oak street.

South Haven — Kristi A. Gumpert, 42 Delaware court, MR-121.

Stevensville — Mrs. Ralph E. Pallas, 5717 St. Joseph avenue; Sasha M. White, 2792 West Glenford road. **BIRTHS**  
St. Joseph — A girl weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Pavovich, Jr., 911 Church street, Saturday at 6:28 a.m.

A girl weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strauss, Jr., 704 Main street, Sunday at 8:32 p.m.

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Miller, 5120 East Empire avenue, Sunday at 6:50 p.m.

Coloma — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Borsum, 5587 Paw Paw Lake road, Saturday, at 3:08 a.m.

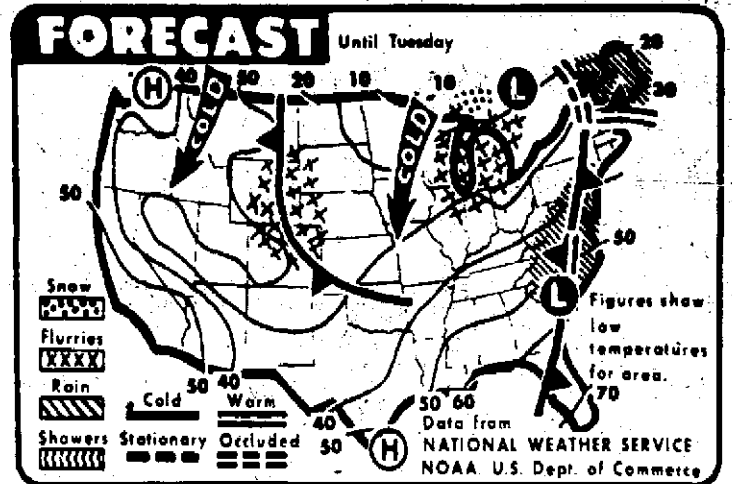
Hartford — A boy weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Johnson, 202 West Main street, Saturday, at 4:18 p.m.

South Haven — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philbert B. Dickinson, route 3, Mitchell's Trailer park, lot 73, Sunday, at 6:44 a.m.

Stevensville — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rimes, 5525 Donald street, Saturday, at 5 a.m.

## 28c Per Share

ANN ARBOR — The board of directors of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 28 cents per share payable May 20, 1977, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 22, 1977.





## REAL ESTATE:


**FOR SALE**

Answers For Sale 7

**DEVELOPER-  
OR INVESTOR  
FOR TAX SHELTER**  
7 Clubs located on Four Four  
Lakes. Known for Expansion.  
Great Occupancy, Excellent  
Condition.

**ROBERT F. KAY**  
**925-3208**

**DISCOVER**  
DISCOVER A NEW WAY  
TO LIVE



Servicing Pool, Tennis, Etc.  
CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOMES  
Legendary Living Starting At \$29,900.

MODEL-Open Every Day  
HOURS: 1-500 show 6-500 P.M.

**Camelot Place**  
Condominiums at Ft. Snorch  
Ph. 429-6400  
2500 S. Cleveland, St. JOSEPH

**Opportunities  
OF HOUSING  
DEVELOPMENT**  
Administration  
Avenue, N.E.  
a Building No. 2  
Michigan 49305  
**BROKERS**

**RED PROPERTIES  
FOR SALE**

metropolitan area on a Monday. Sur-  
veys, offers will be accepted from both  
OCCUPANTS. On the bid opening day,  
OCCUPANTS. If a satisfactory bid at  
price is received, a NON-OWNER OC-  
cupant accepted. If a satisfactory bid is  
not received, then open the NON-OWNER  
bid. As said to the highest bidder at or  
to. Your bid envelope must be marked  
as NON-OWNER OCCUPANT. Those bid  
not be considered eligible for the bid  
except or reject any and all bids. In-  
211, 2212, 2476, 2592, or write for

price on Insured Loans and on AR Costs  
of any amount bid over must be paid

**PROPERTIES DURING THE 10 DAY BID  
BE ON A FIRST OFFERS, FIRST SHOT**

OCCUPANT OR NON-OWNER OCCUPANT  
 and Price \*\*\*Revised Price/Partial  
 Thursday, April 14, 1977 on properties  
 ing will be held at 11:00 A.M. Friday,  
 STATUS RM. NO. DP  
 CASH \$2,000.  
 /Basement  
 BY A QUALIFIED REAL ESTATE BROKER.

**at Us**  
**STATE TRANSACTIONS**  
**"QUALITY HOMES"**  
**RIDGE**  
Ranch. Professionally decorated home with fireplace, family room, first floor fireplace, large kitchen with all the landscaping. **FANTASTIC! \$78,900.**

**Must Tri-level in choice St. location. Has everything you need in a home, such as 4 large oval beamed ceilings, 3 wood libraries, family room, fireplace, kitchen with central air, electric garage and TERRIFIC! \$89,900.**

**LISTING:**  
 Ranch with many exciting extra features. Call for more information. Major utility, central air, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, large table for recreation fun. **SUPER!**

**ASH!**  
 Joseph. Featuring 2 baths, formal dining room, large living room, fireplace, central air. Call for more information.

**MARK HAWKS ..... 429-1932**  
**CONNIE GAIN ..... 429-8477**  
**SHIRLEY HOFFMAN ..... 429-1088**

**ARROW**  
**MLS REALTY**  
**ARE, STEVENSVILLE**  
**229-6127**

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REALTOR - MLS  
**STREFLING**

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
You can own a 3 bedroom ranch style home for only \$25,900. Full basement, nicely arranged kitchen, dining rm., area, wall to wall carpet, good neighborhood, short walking distance to church and stores. New roof, city water, oil heat. Home is neat and comfortable. Located in Bridgman. We would appreciate an appointment to show you this home. Also give us an approximate monthly cost to own this home.

REALTOR - MLS  
**STREFLING**

CLEVELAND AVE., SARODIA  
**422-1500**  
RES. 422-1326

756-9507

**Berrien**  
real estate service

85 ELM ST. THREE OAKS, MICH. 49128



Here's A Buy  
That Is A DILLY  
With Price So Low  
It's Almost SILLY.

## STARTER HOME

No. 19-4381... 3 bedroom starter home on corner lot, convenient to stores, churches, schools. Let Dorothy Shook show you this beauty, call her today at 756-9507.

## RESIDENTIAL LOTS

No. 19-8605... Excellent neighborhood, village connections. Call Mary Ray at 756-9507.

## RANCH

3 bedroom ranch south of Three Oaks on 1/2 acre. Call Mary Ray for your personal tour.

756-9507

**Berrien**  
real estate service

850 ELM ST., THREE OAKS, MICH.

**SULKO**  
COLOMA  
WATERVLIET  
REALTOR

## SECLUSION

13 wooded acres with flowing creek is the setting for 2 mobile homes set up for single dwelling in Watervliet school district. PRICED IN HIGH TEENS. Call LES BURFORD.

## FIRST OFFERED

Sharp 2 bedroom home located in City of Watervliet. 2-car attached garage and setting on a large lot. PRICED AT \$22,900. Ask for KEN SULKO.

## JUST LISTED

3 bedroom ranch located in city of Watervliet. Full basement with finished rec room and 4th bedroom. Attached one car garage. Owners transferred out of state. PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE AT \$24,500. Ask for KEN SULKO.

## COMMERCIAL BUILDING

4000 sq. ft. of steel building with a 2 bedroom living quarters attached. Also has a 20x20 storage building setting on 1/2 acre in Coloma Twp. Room for expansion. Owners retiring. PRICED IN HIGH 30's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

## PAW PAW LAKE

Large, older 4 bedroom 2 story home with 81 ft. of Lake frontage. Very unique interior with fireplace in living room. Also has in-ground swimming pool. Located in Watervliet Twp. PRICED IN LOWER 30's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

**SULKO**  
REALTOR

468-6706

850 ELM ST., THREE OAKS, MICH.

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**NEW RANCH HOME**  
540 MANITOU ROAD  
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

Attractive 3 bedrm. home on extra large lot in convenient South St. Joseph location just East of N. Lincoln School. Featuring a pleasant 41 ft. kitchen, dining, and family room with wood burning fireplace & 8 ft. sliding glass doors to patio, home also has large living room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Nylon shag carpeting; no-wax flooring; custom made birch kitchen cabinets with snack bar; built in range with self cleaning oven; thermopane windows; gas heat; city water & sewer; central air conditioning. \$43,900.00

TOM ANSTEY 429-3896



"The Showplace Of Homes, Inc."

## LAND! LAND! LAND!

4 Acres of it with Three Acres in good Farm, which means you & Acres on which to build your brand new home and then just up your lawn, fence and raise a few horses, dogs, chickens and children to lead the horses, dogs, chickens. Your children will be attending Coloma School. You won't believe the price, so call. We shall be glad to tell you.

## \$39,900 - 3 BEDRM., 10 ACRES

located on Lincoln Ave., this estate must be sold and at one parcel. It has 200 ft. frontage. New owner could split it. It has 3 acres in Europe on the west of the property, a large detached 4-story house, big enough to sleep a host. This home has possibility of room for two more bedrooms. In the large attic, which could warrant room for each. Also a full basement, which is a big hit out. Appointments to be made 24 hours in advance, for years, call Jerry or Ed.

## REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

## LAKE VIEW LOT

A scenic view with beautiful view of Indian Lake. Could be split into two lots. Borders on the Indian Lake Golf Course. Play tennis on the courts across the street. For Coloma schools—just reduced because of location. Call Jerry. He will be only too happy to show this property.

## 3-4 BEDRM. RANCH WITH A SHOP

Home lot 100x270, border town, thorough schools. Access to lake. Full basement, garage, bath & hall. Beauty shop, plus office. Beautiful lawn with white brick house. Paved walk, covered patio. Only 11 years old. Easy to find, off Highway. Please for a garden. Paved driveway. Owner buying a farm.

## COMMERCIAL BUILDING

No. 88-4981... Located Red Arrow Hwy., the best prime traffic pattern possible! With frontage on two roads. Very near I-94, this 4000 sq. ft. building with one of ground could warrant any type of business. Shows only by appointment. Market value and price at an honest bargain. Could never be replaced for this selling price. Only 5 yrs. new! Call Ed L. Jones.

## SPANBAUER'S DOG 'N SUDS

If food is your thing, then this is your thing! Owner loves to part with it, but health demands a shutdown. His business name and years of good food and service can result in a profitable business for you, Mr. Jones. This traffic pattern of people and cars is proven that a year-around business of a coffee shop or catering service could result in a guaranteed livelihood. Reduced price. Call Ed L. Jones.

## "The Action People"

## BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE

2700 Niles Ave., St. Joe

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REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**ST. JOE SCHOOLS**  
\$7,500

Need to reduce, but this double 1 unit for near Watervliet. A double house is only \$7,500! Call today for more info. Call Ed L. Jones. This lot won't last long!

**Duncan**  
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100 FT.

On Paw Paw Lake, Coloma Township. Walk-out basement. Fireplace. All completely remodeled. Beautiful sandy beach. Large trees and a panoramic view of the lake. \$88,550.

## TWO FOR ONE

You can own this house and live in one apartment and rent the other which will help make your payments. It is a real beauty. Central air, fireplace, two car attached garage with an asphalt drive, fenced in yard plus many extras. Priced to sell at \$45,000.

## 100 FT.

with a breakwater on Paw Paw Lake. Eight bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace. More room than you have seen in a home in a long time. Can be your families for \$22,000.

## SOLD OUT... AGAIN

We have buyers waiting for homes with 2 or 3 or 4 bedrooms... or places with acreage... for duplex and triplex properties, etc. What have you to sell? Call today—we'll start work on it at once!

## We'll be here to answer your calls until 7 p.m. on Fridays and Mondays and until 5 p.m. all other days except Sunday. Appointments anytime, at your convenience.

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FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

**SO. ST. JOE, BRICK**  
CENTRAL AIR,  
FIREPLACE

Large rear-view carpeted living room with picture window overlooking huge back. Large 12 ft. Chimney-Brick Fireplace. Dining Room has unique chandelier and glass slide doors to patio. 3 walls of Oak Cabinets in Kitchen with Harvest Gold Counter & Appliances. Double Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal, Hood, Fan and Snack Bar. 1 1/2 Baths with Vanities, Ceramic Tile and Hanging Lights. Utility Room off Kitchen for washer & dryer. Three Bedrooms all carpeted & double closets. All doors & trim hand stained & finished. Full Basement, gas furnace, central air conditioning. Attached 2-car Garage. 4 years old! \$45,900.

## NORTH SHORE 4 BED.

## PAW PAW RIVER

Newer 4 year old 4 bedrm. home in the Higman Park area. Catch your own Coho. Owner caught a 18 lb. shiner a few weeks ago. Large 22x12 carpeted living rm. with Spanish Oak panelling. 2 large 12 ft. glass sliding doors and wrought iron open stairway. L-shaped dining and family rm. comb. Kitchen 22x18 with built in 20 ft. of arched cabinets, attractive white counter and backsplash. Master bedrm. 14x14 with large walk-in 3 wall closet. Other 3 bedrooms. 12x11.8, 13x10.2, 12x11. All have large closets. Big 2 1/2 car garage. Large 80x200 wooded lot with rights to Paw Paw river. This home has very little maintenance \$29,900.

## 20 ACRES 3 BED.

## NEW POLE BUILDING

## 9 ACRES WOODS

Located next to Warren Woods Park, a beautiful scenic parcel of land 11 acres (illable good rich flat land and 9 acres of woods with all kinds of game, including deer, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, large ranch-style home. 1944 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 x 12.9 living rm. all carpeted. Separate dining rm. 12 1/2 x 9 1/2. Kitchen has 2 walls custom built cabinets. Bedrm. 14x11 1/2. 12 1/2 x 11 1/2. Large utility rm. 2 car garage and other out buildings. New 60x40 pole building. Cost \$12,000. Located So. of Sawyer. Appraised for \$12,500 more than asking price of \$47,500.

## NEARLY NEW BI-LEVEL

## ALL CARPETED

## \$35,500.

Beautiful Brick with White Stucco & Brown Slati Home in choice suburb of Eau Claire. Large combination Kitchen & Family Room 28 ft. with Walnut Cabinets, Solarium flooring, snack bar and 2 glass side doors that lead to large patio. Large open living room 22 x 14 1/2, wall-to-wall carpet, wrought iron railing, large Picture Window. Master Bath has white & gold Vanity, Ceramic Tile, Solarium flooring. Three Large Bedrooms 14.9 x 10, 13.7 x 10.4 & 11.3 x 11 with all wall-to-wall carpeting. Double Closets & Double Windows. Large 22.9 x 17 Rec. Room. Utility Room with Walnut Cabinets & counter top. Attached 2-car Garage. A real Beauty and Nearly New! \$35,500.

## RUBE NEWMAN

## &amp; ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

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**LAKE MORGAN**  
1 ACRE  
NO HOUSE  
LAKE ACCESS  
REDUCED \$18,000.  
WOODS!

Large 4-Bedroom with 2000 Sq. Ft. of living area with private beach to waters edge. Also a quality home located on a hill among huge trees and a lot of privacy in Grand Mere Beach. Living Room 19 x 19 1/2 with a Picture Window overlooking the beauty of the lake and one wall of Crab Orchard Stone Fireplace. Family Room is all Walnut paneled 20 x 24 with another Stone Fireplace. Two 6 ft. glass side doors, plus 4 Big Picture Windows, all looking over the hills & woods. Also a built-in Bar-B-Que & slide door Double Closets. Kitchen also has Custom Built Walnut Cabinets and all of the built-in. Dining Room about 14 x 14 with 3 large glass sliding











Starting Tuesday, April 5, play



# THE NEW INSTANT LOTTERY GAME

The stars say you're going to love Horoscope. You could win up to \$10,000 instantly. Or you could qualify for the \$1,000,000 elimination drawing. On the average, your chances of winning a prize are 1 in 5. Over 11 million winners. More than \$21,000,000 in prizes. Play Horoscope. All the signs say that your luck is on the rise and your future looks very bright.

THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY







# Easter Ham

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Herrud Royal Crown Whole  
**SEMI-BONELESS HAM**

**STRICTLY FRESH NEVER FROZEN**

**10-Lbs & Up SHENANDOAH FRESH TURKEYS**

THEY'RE PLUMP & BROAD BREASTED... TENDER AND JUICY

SOLD WITH A KROGER REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF TOTAL SATISFACTION

**USDA A GRADE**

**Save 21¢ Lb**

**Water Added**

**Holly Farms ROASTING CHICKENS \$69 Lb**

**Save 21¢ Lb**

**Lb**

**Water Added**

**Herrud Deluxe Whole Semi-Boneless Thorn Apple Valley Ham \$1.38 Lb**

Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Whole <b>Rib Eyes..... \$2.48 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Whole Or Point Cut Boneless <b>Beef Brisket... \$1.28 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice <b>Boston Roll... \$1.38 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Round <b>Rump Roast... \$1.69 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Bottom <b>Round Roast... \$1.69 Lb</b>
Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Tailless <b>T-Bone Steak \$1.88 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice 4th & 5th Rib Large End <b>Rib Roast.... \$1.48 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Tailless <b>Porterhouse Steak \$1.98 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Top <b>Round Roast... \$1.79 Lb</b>	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice <b>Arm Pot Roast ... \$1.18 Lb</b>

**Western Fed U. S. Gov't Graded Choice**

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**\$1.49 Lb**

**SAVE 49¢ Lb**

<b>Eckrich Smoked Or Polish Sausage \$1.59 Lb</b>	<b>Ground Beef Steak 99¢ Lb</b>	<b>Country Style Sliced Bacon 99¢ Lb</b>	<b>Mixed Pork Chops Or 1/4 Sliced Pork Loin \$1.19 Lb</b>	<b>Meat Beefsteak Franks 99¢ Lb</b>	<b>By The Piece Chunk Liver Sausage 58¢ Lb</b>	<b>Jones Sliced Braunschweiger 8-Oz Wt Pkg 89¢</b>	<b>Jones Link Sausage \$1.69 Lb</b>
						<b>Jones Sliced Bacon 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.29</b>	<b>Jones Minute Breakfast Sausage 8-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.09</b>

**USDA CHOICE LAMB Whole Or Butt Half Leg-0-Lamb \$1.58 Lb**

**GRAND PRIX VEAL Square Cut Blade Shoulder Roast \$1.49 Lb**

**Pre Carved (Sliced & Tied) Lamb Shoulder Roast... \$1.48 Lb**

**Lamb Rib Chops... \$2.49 Lb**

**Veal Shoulder Blade Chops... \$1.69 Lb**

**Veal Rib Chops... \$1.99 Lb**

**Easter Ham Favorites**

**Farmer Peet Boneless Boneless Ham... \$1.89 Lb**

**Bluebird Water Added Whole Boneless Ham... \$1.48 Lb**

**Old Fashioned Flat Deluxe Boneless Glendale Ham... \$1.99 Lb**

**Land O' Frost Nugget Turkey Ham... \$1.69 Lb**

**Poultry Specials**

**10-14 Lb Average Honeysuckle Hen Turkeys... 69¢ Lb**

**10 To 20 Lbs Wishbone Grade A Basted Turkeys... 69¢ Lb**

**Shenandoah Basted Turkey Breasts \$1.29 Lb**

**10 To 14 Lb Gov't Inspected Hen Turkeys... 59¢ Lb**

**Fresh Fish Sale**

**Fresh Ocean Perch Fillets \$1.69 Lb**

**Fresh Ocean Cod Fillet \$1.69 Lb**

**Frozen Fish Sale**

**Frozen Ocean Perch Fillets... \$1.39 Lb**

**Frozen Sno Crab Clusters... \$1.79 Lb**

**Fresh Frozen Turbot Fillets... 99¢ Lb**

**Sliced THORN APPLE VALLEY BACON \$1.38 Lb**

**Peschke CHUNK BOLOGNA 69¢ Lb**

**Sliced Free MARHOEFER CANNED HAM \$6.99 Lb**

**Holly Farms Fryer Legs, Thighs Or PICK-O-CHICK \$8.89 Lb**

**OPEN EASTER 10 AM TO 6 PM SUNDAY**

**OPEN REGULAR HOURS FRIDAY APRIL 8TH**

**KROGER MEANS BETTER MEATS**

**Large Eggs** **58¢** *Save up to 42¢*

**Parkay Margarine** **29¢** *Save up to 52¢*

**Large Eggs** **58¢** *Save up to 42¢*

**Parkay Margarine** **29¢** *Save up to 52¢*

**EASTER CANDY**

**Jelly Beans** **39¢** *10-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Marshmallow Eggs** **59¢** *10-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Rhoda Peeps** **38¢** *10-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Duck Eggs** **79¢** *10-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Easter Grass** **49¢** *10-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Egg Coloring Kits** **39¢** *10-Oz Wt Pkg*

**SAVE 25¢ OFF** *Any \$2.00 Purchase Of Gold Crest Easter Candy*

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Colgate** **65¢** *5-Oz Wt Tube*

**Colgate Toothpaste** **65¢** *5-Oz Wt Tube*

**Colgate** **74¢** *3-Kind, Rinse Or SVAVE SHAMPOO*

**Colgate** **95¢** *60-Ct Btl*

**Colgate** **1.35** *2.5-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Colgate** **1.59** *4-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Colgate** **85¢** *50-Ct Pkg*

**One-Stop Shopping Specials!**

**Premiere Jubilee Pantyhose** **79¢** *Each*

**Eveready Alkaline Batteries** **1.09** *Each*

**Aluminum Bandit Cake Pan** **3.97** *Each*

**Hartz 2 in 1 Flea & Tick Collar** **1.99** *Each*

**Easter Savings**

**Wesson Oil** **88¢** *1-Lb 8-Oz Btl*

**Seven Up** **25¢** *33.3-Oz (1-Ltr) Btl*

**Mandarin Oranges** **36¢** *11-Oz Wt Can*

**Stuffed Olives** **88¢** *7-Oz Wt Jar*

**Chef Pierre Apple Pie** **1.79** *2-Lb 5-Oz Pkg*

**Orange Juice** **49¢** *12-Oz Wt Can*

**ALL DETERGENT** **3.49** *9-Lb 13-Oz Box*

**SOUR CREAM HALF & HALF** **2.11** *For 1-Pint*

**Pillsbury Flour** **5.59** *5-Lb Bag*

**Comet Cleanser** **38¢** *1-Lb 5-Oz Can*

**Heinz Ketchup** **43¢** *14-Oz Wt Btl*

**Fruit Cocktail** **2.79** *1-Lb 10-Oz Can*

**Crisco Oil** **1.45** *1-Gal 4-Oz Btl*

**Crisco Shortening** **1.59** *3-Lb Can*

**Gold Power Detergent** **1.35** *3-Lb 1-Oz Pkg*

**COOL WHIP** **44¢** *1-Lb 8-Oz Btl*

**IDAHO POTATOES** **1.19** *15-Lb Bag*

**BEEF WIENERS** **69¢** *1-Lb Pkg*

**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE** **79¢** *2-11.5-Oz Wt Cans*

**WHITE BREAD DOUGH** **88¢** *1-Lb Lvs*

**COTTAGE CHEESE** **79¢** *1-Lb 24-Oz Ctn*

**French's Mustard** **29¢** *5-Oz Wt Jar*

**Grape Jelly** **88¢** *8-Oz Wt Jar*

**Gold Power Detergent** **1.35** *3-Lb 1-Oz Pkg*

**Brown & Serve Rolls** **3.11** *12-Ct Pkg*

**Cream Cheese** **44¢** *8-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Kroger Gelatin** **8.11** *8-Oz Wt Pkg*

**French's Mustard** **29¢** *5-Oz Wt Jar*

**Grape Jelly** **88¢** *8-Oz Wt Jar*

**Gold Power Detergent** **1.35** *3-Lb 1-Oz Pkg*

**Brown & Serve Rolls** **3.11** *12-Ct Pkg*

**Cream Cheese** **44¢** *8-Oz Wt Pkg*

**Kroger Gelatin** **8.11** *8-Oz Wt Pkg*

**KROGER CHECK CASHING CARD**

**Want To Cash Personal Checks At Kroger?**

**Fill In A Check-Cashing Reference Card And Have It Validated At Your Kroger Store Office.**

**We're Proud Of Our Check Cashing Convenience**

**1. All Corporate And Government Checks Must Be Approved At The Store Office.**

**2. All Checks Must Be Endorsed By Payee In The Presence Of The Cashier Accepting The Check.**

**3. Personal Checks Must Be Made Payable To The Kroger Co.**

**4. Customers Are Required To Pay A \$2.00 Charge On Returned Checks.**

**Your Card Will Enable You To Cash Your Personal Checks For The Amount Of Your Groceries Purchase At Any Kroger Location In The State Of Michigan.**

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

**Get Extra Savings!**

**If You Are 59 Years Of Age Or Older, Take Advantage Of The Extra Savings Kroger Offers You Through Their Senior Citizens Club. Register At Your Kroger Store Office.**

**RAIN CHECK**





OPEN  
10 AM TO 6 PM  
EASTER  
SUNDAY

## EASTER FLOWERS

Visit your favorite Kroger store for a complete selection of Easter Flowers. Select from an assortment of Tulips, Lillies, Mums, Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, and Orchid Corsages. Easter Flowers will be available from Wednesday thru Easter Sunday.

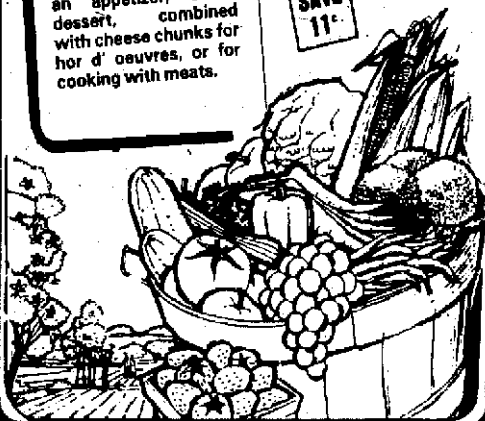
Rhapsodie  
**African Violets**.....**1.88**  
4 Inch Pot Each

## Pineapple Salad

Fresh pineapples are excellent sliced, grated, or cubed. They can also be eaten plain, dipped in sugar, or mixed with other fruits. For the Easter holiday they lend themselves for use as an appetizer, salad, dessert, combined with cheese chunks for hor d'oeuvres, or for cooking with meats.

8-Size  
**Jumbo Pineapple**  
**88¢**  
Each

SAVE 11¢



# EASTER SAVINGS

ROW AFTER ROW OF FRESHNESS AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES!

California  
**Red Leaf Lettuce**

**49¢**

Luscious Red  
**California Strawberries**

**68¢**

Tender  
**FRESH ASPARAGUS**

**68¢**

SAVE 31¢ Lb

Fresh  
**GREEN ONIONS**

**14¢**

Bunch

SAVE 5¢

Golden  
**Sweet Yams**

**29¢**

Great For Salads  
**California Avocados**

**3 For \$1**

Fresh  
**Spinach**

16-Oz Wt Pkg  
**59¢**

Fresh New Crop  
**Green Beans**

**49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Genuine

**IDAHO POTATOES**

**15¢**  
Lb Bag

Limit 3 Bags With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

SAVE Up To \$1.80

## DAWN FRESH-DAIRY SALE

**Kroger CRESCENT ROLLS**

8 Oz Wt Tube



Kroger  
**Whipping Cream**

1/2-Pt Ctn **38¢**

Extra Sharp  
**Cracker Barrel Cheese**

16-Oz Wt Pkg **1.19**

Kroger  
**LONGHORN CHEESE**

1 Lb Pkg

Kroger French  
**Onion Dip**

1-Lb Ctn **2 For \$1**

Dessert Topping  
**Presto-Whip**

16-Oz Wt Can **55¢**



**CHIFFON MARGARINE**

in Quarters

American, Swiss, Pimento  
**Kraft Singles**.....**1.09**  
12-Oz Wt Pkg

Win Schuler  
**Bar Scheeze**.....**79¢**  
8-Oz Wt Ctn

Kroger Ch Half & Half Or Pmt.  
**Sour Cream**.....**2.1**  
For

Kroger  
**CHOCOLATE LOWFAT MILK**

Gal Jug



Kroger  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**

Pillsbury  
**Chocolate Roll Chip Cookies**

**88¢**